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What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

By Anna Pillsbury

NEW SPRING FASHIONS GIVE WOMEN A WIDE CHOICE IN COLORS

Paris Offerings Look as if Someone Had Responded to an Invitation to a Costume Ball Where the Gowns Represented Half a Dozen Periods.

The women who were troubled about the over-brilliance of coloring demanded for their clothes, may be at rest. What Rodier has named silent colors have superseded the brilliant ones that have a striking path through this planet since the cult of Peiret and Bakst began. In the hands of great masters like these, gorgeous colors were put through their paces, and the result was a new style of color. It was not a matter of purple, blue, or green without knowledge or study, the result was enough to make the people of Paris think we had gone mad. If their telescopes are strong enough to see us running about the earth like multi-colored ants.

Whether or not such weavers and dyers as Rodier and Blanchard liked the Indian and Slavic shades they were compelled, or rather persuaded, into making by the wish of the designers, no one knows. They did the work beautifully, and if their art could have been repeated in all the mills that produce fabrics, all would have been well; but rarely did their copyists get the right shade, and so confusion was added to ignorance.

A red and a green used in Paris by a designer was heralded here as the latest fashion, and unless one had the opportunity to buy these colors from headquarters in Paris, there was no way of getting them; naturally, the masses of women had to accept what was given them, and they went about in what was a travesty of the original fashion.

Even in the smart places in America where one paid absurdly high prices, there was no guarantee that the one touch of marvelous color that gave a frock distinction could be repeated when the gown was copied. Most of the dissatisfaction among women who have French models copied by their own dressmakers arose from that constant deficiency.

PARIS MONOPOLIZES SHADES.

The American dressmaker had her troubles on this score also. She bought the gowns in Paris and was compelled to buy each of the materials there that went toward the building of them, for the American markets do not imitate the French colors anywhere near the mark, and often make no attempt to do it, or even copy the weave. France has a monopoly on these shades at the beginning of each season, to judge by their exclusiveness.

Therefore, our dressmakers buy from the fabric people abroad as much of each material in its proper color as they think will be needed over here, judging by their usual trade in gowns. Sometimes they overbuy; again they underbuy. In the first instance they lose money unless they can put this surplus to some good use, and in the other case they are apt to lose a customer or gain her dissatisfaction because the wrong shade was used on an expensive frock that depended on a certain shading to make it worth its valuation by the dressmaker.

Maybe you are only an onlooker at this absorbing, money-making and money-losing game of buying clothes. If so, you must have wondered why it was

that so many women were such hideous colors and, of course, you put it down to French influence. You exclaimed in horror and patriotism over this yielding of our women to the art of such colorists as the modern French school had produced, and wondered when such perversion of good American taste would stop. Had you been privileged to see the original offerings as the French designers put them, you might have wondered why the average American woman who bought cheap clothes was not versed in the simplest rules of color schemes. The copy was no more like the original than the daubs of the student in the Louvre are like great masters. When one knows the secrets of rare color combinations then, indeed, does one mount high in the realm of art.

SILENT COLORS WILL RULE.

It needs no color card to convince one that the tones that do not shriek will be the ones insisted upon this spring and summer. Rodier's statement that all his colors would be silent ones brought the public attention, through the felicity of a phrase, to the knowledge that this was not the time for noisy colors.

One of the leading American houses had announced early in the year that it would feature soft tones that had been manufactured here, each of which bore American names, such as Palm Beach sand, Gettysburg gray, Oregon green, etc. These names would attract interest, but not purchasers, if the tones had not merit in themselves, which, however, they have.

All the gamut of glowing browns without ugliness are especially featured in this output, and as beige, twine and their sisters are already popular, this drifting toward a deeper shade is within the general color scheme for the incoming season. The new tone of brown is altogether lovely, and resembles the London smoke shades that were far more appreciated in fabrics than in reality.

Gray will take on a new lease of life. It is in silver, cloud, gunmetal, pearl, fog and in a tone called moonlight when the medium is sequins. The recrudescence of this shade brings out steel back into fashion, and it is apt to go hand-in-hand with cut jet throughout the season, and to the latter there is, apparently, no limit put this year.

As opposed to the fashion for dead colors, such as gray and brown no matter how living they appear by reason of the wonderful dyes that have been found for them, there is also to be a strong fashion for flowered fabrics. So look in the truck upstairs and see if you or your immediate ancestors have saved floral silks and muslins from the gayeties of other days.

Striped materials also are to be prominent. Muslin, lawn, linen, voile with thick or thin stripes in colors are to be made into blouses and frocks for morning and afternoon wear. Striped gingham are coming back for every day frocks for summer days. The smartest blouses are of white and blue, and white and pink lawn, made without tucks or pleats, with a square yoke and a front or side fastening.

Frocks are to be built in these color-

PINK AND BLUE IN CHARMING COMBINATION



On the left is a summer frock of white batiste, with a little jacket of blue silk and a pink vest. On the right is a soft pink taffeta with pink and blue bead trimmings.

However, Milady Need Not Worry, for the Silent Shades Will Rule This Season.

week have collars in this shape, and do not even compromise with the fashion that calls for a high buttoned neck.

Over in Paris the women practically have abandoned the collar that closes up the front, but they show that they bend to the demand for the high one by allowing the bones to keep it up in the back and at the sides, and, after going that far, the material is simply cut away from under the chin. This trick keeps down any semblance of a double roll of flesh at the spot where a woman detests it. The collar that buttons in a straight line around the neck always adds to a woman's age, therefore, why accept it? There are so many ways of getting around it.

There is a tendency on all sides to lower the collar on coats also: it is not reasonable to suppose that the coachman's collar of fur, which has been such a happy note in street costumes, will be repeated in cloth. It wouldn't go with the mild weather.

Cherut is making a bid for the return of the shawl revers, and Bernard and Drecoll are giving some attention to the plain revers and collar of other days. These are not especially graceful, and it is to be hoped that we shall get hold of something more enlivening to the coat when the new fashions come out in March.

SOME CHOICE WOODS

Rosewood is the name applied to the wood of different trees in their respective countries, so the commercial rosewood is not always the same. The rosewood of Brazil is considered the finest in every way, and is made into beautiful furniture.

The myrtle tree, a common one in Palestine, is useful because its leaves are used for sachet powders, and from it an oil is obtained which is used in perfume. The myrtle is an emblem of the Jewish feast of the passover and is mentioned several times in the Bible. It is not a large tree, for twenty feet is usually its maximum height.

Ebony of the best quality comes from India, Ceylon and other tropical countries, where it is obtained in logs sometimes fifteen and twenty feet long. The very word ebony means dark, and the darkness of the wood increases with the age of the tree. It is a very hard wood and hence it is desirable for fine furniture making. Its unique color, too, makes it always worthy of notice, and it was combined with ivory by the Greeks to bring out its color.

Satinwood is produced both in the East and West Indies, and, indeed, an inferior variety comes from Florida. It is another very hard wood, of fine, light grain—almost canary yellow in color. It is used for cabinet work and nowadays very largely for the backs of hair brushes and clothes brushes. It takes a very high, satiny polish.

Lignum vitae, another very hard wood, comes also from the West Indies. It is so hard that it is useful for making pestles, pulleys and other things that require great strength. It has a flower like the hepatica, which comes in clusters.

EMBROIDERED GOWN



Spring costume of embroidered blue satin and pleated mousseline, trimmed with bands of fur. Sketch sent from Paris.



Little coat of white corduroy worn with black and white check skirt.

ings with bands of plain blue which act as a frame, always a good idea when stripes are employed. One wants a frock to have a sharp silhouette, not drift away into vagueness, leaving the onlooker in doubt as to its designer's purpose. Gowns, like persons, must have some strong quality to give them character, to give them a certain solidity that you can get hold of.

GRANDMOTHERS' GOWNS AGAIN.

It is not easy to reason out why we are apt to term all the quaint clothes of indefinite periods as grandmother's gowns, but women and dressmakers have a way of doing this.

When invitations come out for an old-fashioned party, one immediately seeks out some kind of ruffled frock with ribbons. And this is what the designers are giving us now to serve as modern costumes. The idea has been creeping in since November and possibly Mrs. Castle, in her Lucille frock for dancing an old-fashioned polka, gave added impetus to the project of modernizing what has passed for fancy dress clothes.

We have become so familiar with the appearance of all kinds of women at all kinds of occasions wearing what seemed to be fancy dress costumes, especially those taken from the tales of the Arabian Nights, that anything so demure as a flowered silk gown, ribboned, which is associated with the polka, looks as quiet and home made as a patchwork quilt.

It is a leap from what is and what has been, to these flowered frocks, but women probably will enjoy the jump very much. It pleases their sense of contrast. They know that these frocks will take twice as much material as the gowns of yesterday, and this may give them cause to pause, but it is such a distinct victory for the workers who profit by the sales of double the quantity for a frock, that they should apply the doctrine of higher economics to the purchase and not be disturbed by the lower ethics of personal economy; that is what the social thinkers tell us and they rule public opinion in these socialist days.

The mill people were wont to put the lack of work and profit on the foolishness and vanity of women who wanted to be clothed grandly; now, we are threatened with more material in our bodies than our diligent-kept slenderness can stand, so let us hope that some one will profit.

Surely, it is the reverse of the wheel of fashion for which the weavers sighed, and it should remedy a part of the workers' conditions if not the whole.

These grandmothers' gowns are made of flowered or striped silks, with flounces that extend from the waist to ankles. They are full, or scant, as one wishes.

HERE'S A QUAIN STRAW BONNET



This bonnet is made of brown straw trimmed with tiny pink flowers and flowered ribbon ends.

Each is edged with a band of satin or velvet ribbon of moderate width. The bodice is cut off the shoulders, or it is square in the fashion of Jane Meredith's day, and built high at the back by a plainly-drawn scarf of tulle or chiffon. The waist line is normal and, if one wishes to be quite in the picture of other days, then the bodice is pointed in the middle front and boned to stay in its place.

ASSEMBLING VARIOUS PERIODS.

Possibly we shall continue to look as though we were at a fancy dress party if we are assembled in Empire frocks, Colonial ones, those of 1830 and 1850, with a dash of Russian and Algerian. It is safe to assert that if fifty women were foregathered each wearing a gown perfectly adapted to the new spring fashions, the appearance would be that they had responded to an invitation to a costume ball representing a half dozen periods.

As far as one can judge from the meager information that the experts give, there will be as much lady in choice of fashionable apparel from now until June as there has been since last June. If this condition is continued it might result in the elimination of that fetid "the leading fashion" and give women and dressmakers a far better chance to display individuality.

There are styles, however, that are not in the running any longer, wide as the choice remains. The skirt that is narrow across the back at the knees, and pulled up and forward to the front with a sash from hem to knees, is among the things that are reckoned as dead.

The long coat is another fashion with a taboo, unless it serves as an overcoat, and the wide elbow sleeves with a lowered armhole should be abandoned by those who will cling to it.

Long skirts for any occasion are not reckoned in the spring styles, for even when there is train, it is not part of a hem that sweeps the floor all around, but a separate attachment.

Coats that fasten below the waist-line are abandoned for those whose buttons, always prominent, end above the waist, or merge into a girdle. The long waistline on jackets is meeting with strong opposition, but no one can safely predict that its day is done.

The same leniency may be claimed for the high collar. True, it is the leading collar, but no one can deny that the wide, rolling, low one has many adherents, the new white blouses that were offered this



What's Doing in  
World's Capitals

## CABLE NEWS FROM EUROPE

Daily Life With  
Soldiers at Front

## WOMEN WHO FIGURE IN LONDON'S CABLE NEWS

MADGE  
TITHERADGEELSIE  
JANIS

MARGERY SARGENT

LAURETTE  
TAYLORFRENCH OUTWITTED MILITARY BEAU  
BUT WIN AT LASTGermans Spare House They  
Use and Have Better of  
Bargain.

PARIS, March 13.—The mystery of a lone farmhouse which stood for months undamaged on a conspicuous knoll in the very heart of the battle zone near Roye, with nothing but ruins all about it, has just been cleared up by a French infantry captain.

From the building the French watched the operations of the Germans in their trenches a quarter of a mile distant. They expected every day to become the target for the German artillery, which played all around and even demolished the hut of an old peasant woman only a hundred yards away. Every morning at dawn they crept up to the place from the rear and took their observations. A peasant farther back of the lines suggested that the owner of the farm had paid the Germans a round sum to spare his property and this explanation prevailed for some time.

One morning as the French approached the place they were met by the peasant woman who had been demoralized and who had taken refuge in the cellar of the farmhouse.

"A spy came last night into the garret of the farmhouse," she declared, "and he made illuminated signals to the Germans from the window." The French officers could not believe it.

The next day and the next the old peasant declared positively that she had again seen the man come and had seen the light shining from the window.

"A spy couldn't possibly slip through our line of pickets," the officer insisted.

The following morning the woman asked the officer to take particular notice of the stairs leading to the garret. In a thin coating of ashes that she had spread over the steps a man's footprints were unmistakably outlined.

"We'll see about that tonight," said the captain.

Instead of returning to the French lines after completing their day's observations the detachment concealed itself in bushes around the house and watched the garret window. At eleven o'clock, though there had been no one enter the building, lights appeared in the window and the captain ordered a rush upon the stairway. At the same time a heavy body dropped to the ground on the other side.

The Germans had tolerated the use of the house by the French during the day in order to utilize it themselves at night. A complete signaling apparatus was found, but the spy, who knew the place better than the French seemingly, had made good his escape.

RUSSIAN DISCIPLINE  
GOOD, GERMAN WRITES

BERLIN, March 12.—A more favorable view of the discipline in the Russian army in Galicia than prevailed during the autumn invasion of East Prussia, is given by Leonhard Adelt, the war correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, who recently visited the Russian front on the Dunajec river a short time after it had been evacuated by the Russian army.

At the corner of one street he saw a hook fastened to the wall, from which, as he was informed by the Russians, had hung one of their soldiers for plundering. There was still visible on the adjacent wall the following inscription in Russian: "The Czar sent our soldiers, not pillagers, to fight for him." Adelt goes on to say that the Russians maintained strict discipline in the city. As further examples of their stringency he mentions that one soldier who stole a ham was given fifty strokes with the knout, while another, who strayed into the quarters of other soldiers and made undue noise there, got thirty strokes.

In the Bukovina the Russians demonstrated the sincerity of their newly-acquired temperance principles by emptying all strong liquors into the gutters.

War Strikes Blow at the Smart  
Uniforms and Natty  
Soldiers.

LONDON, March 13.—War has struck a blow at both military smartness and military picturesqueness. These two features, which distinguished European wars of the past, are now yielding to the practical. The British Tommy in the trenches, wearing scotchkin coat, rubber boots and knitted cap pulled down over the head, looks more like a Robinson Crusoe than a soldier. French Zouaves still wear baggy trousers, moustache jacket and fez, but the cloth is colored a greenish yellow like the British khaki. Belgians have changed their regulation foolish little cap for a good, warm cap which looks as if made for a chauffeur.

Among the changes undergone in the British uniform is a Savoyard brown belt made of webbing instead of the more conspicuous leather. The belt, designed a couple of generations ago by a British officer in India, supports sword, pistol and canteen and is suspended by a strap crossing the shoulder. It is a relic of the days of the rifle and the bayonet, when the soldier carried his own food and his own weapons. The belt is now a relic of the days of the rifle and the bayonet, when the soldier carried his own food and his own weapons.

France is reuniting its troops in the new tri-color cloth, a combination of the three colors of the national flag and of a bluish color. It is used for the characteristic great coats of the men and for officers' jackets.

BREVITY SOUL OF WIT  
OF IRON CROSS HERO

BERLIN, March 12.—All prizes for brevity and a few more besides for modesty, go to a Baden peasant who for some time has been with the forces in Flanders. His wife has just made public the following laconic letters from him.

The first read:

"Dear Wife—Am still alive and have received your bundle. If the boy is bad, spank him. Greetings, Adolph."

Shortly after came a second:

"Dear Bertha—I am still alive, which surprises me very much. If the boy is naughty, spank him again. Greetings, Adolph."

The third communication was in the form of a photograph of Adolph's troops, showing him decorated with the Iron Cross. No mention, however, was made of the medal, and the picture merely bore on the reverse side this brief note:

"Dear Bertha—I was wounded, but am well again, and tomorrow I go to it again. If the boy is naughty, box his ears. Greetings, Adolph."

Perpetrated, the wife wrote her husband demanding to know how he had received the Iron Cross, and received the following reply:

"It was very simple about the Iron Cross. The major ordered me to stand still and the sergeant-major pinned it on. Greetings, Adolph."

CUBAN ARMY HAS  
REORGANIZATIONFamous Mounted Constabulary  
or Rural Guard Merged in  
Regular Cavalry.

HAVANA, March 13.—The long studied plan for the reorganization of the Cuban army, by which its efficiency will be increased, is now going into operation. The most important feature is the extinction, as a separate corps, of the famous Rural Guard. This corps was organized as a mounted constabulary force by Colonel Hubert Slocum of the United States Army and based on the fine body of men known as the Guardia Civil of the days of the Spanish domination.

The Rurales will be merged in the cavalry of the regular army which will be composed of six full regiments armed and equipped on the model of the United States cavalry, of which five regiments will be assigned to service as rural constabulary and one to regular military duty, to be stationed in all probability at Havana.

The number of infantry regiments will be reduced from two to one, to be stationed in garrison at Camp Columbia. The artillery will consist of one regiment, including batteries of field and mountain guns and a corps of coast defense artillery which will also be trained as infantry. The machine gun force, which has hitherto been a separate organization, will be divided into squads to be attached to the various cavalry and infantry units in accordance with modern practice. There will also be a general staff and the customary staff corps.

The whole force will aggregate somewhat more than ten thousand men of all arms and the president, for the first time, becomes the commander-in-chief of the Forces on Land and Sea. Major-General Menéndez will be the immediate commander of the army and under him Brigadier General Avalos, for many years commander of the rural guard, and generally esteemed by American officers who have served here as the best soldier in Cuba. Plans are also in contemplation for the formation of a reserve force, and reorganization of the navy.

The placing of the national forces on a strong footing meets with the general approval of Cubans. Some fearers expressed that in event of the United States being drawn into the European conflict Cuba might not be able to hold aloof and that an attempt might be made by some European power to violate her neutrality. For the same reason interest is reviving in the long protracted negotiations for the cession to the United States of certain lands in the vicinity of Guantanamo Bay which are supposed to be essential to the effective fortification of the Naval Station.

For the moment there is a lull in political activities. The conservatives find that President Menocal is holding fast to his oft-repeated declaration that under no circumstances can he be persuaded to accept another nomination. In the event of former President Jose Miguel Gomez becoming a candidate the remarkable prediction is made that all past differences between him and his former vice-president will be buried and that Dr. Alfredo Zayas will again be his running mate.

Some prisoners were uniforms from the German model, others khaki, and a few were poorly clad. They seemed not unduly fatigued by their march across the desert, and the Egyptians looked on with a full faith in the prediction that if Turkey came, it would be as prisoners.

## INTRODUCTIONS

An American actress, who first took New York by storm and then became the idol of London, is planning another triumph at the British capital, and Miss Elsie Janis, star of "The Passing Show," is to return in a new revue by Alfred Butt, in which she is to be the headliner.

J. Hartley Manners' play "Peg of My Heart," American sensation, seems to continue its success indefinitely. Miss Laurette Taylor (who in private life is Mrs. Manners) is starring in the play now in England.

Miss Madge Titheradge, otherwise known as "The New Peter Pan," is the latest success in the dramatic piece, another continuous success. She is the wife of Charles Quartermaine.

Miss Margery Sargent is another stage success in London this season and has appeared in a number of musical revues.

GERMAN TONGUE  
OF MASTER MEN?So Asserts Teuton School Director in Warlike  
Tones.

BERLIN, March 13.—The moot plan to abolish the study of English in the German public schools, is strongly opposed by Albert Bockelmann, director of the Uelsen higher academy, in an interview in the Rheinisch-Westfälische Zeitung.

He declares that, much as patriotic students may regret it, English will undoubtedly continue to be the trade language of the world and that, so far from ceasing to learn it, Germans should become proficient in it.

Quite as unreasonable as the proposition is to put the ban on English in Germany, he says, is the talk in England to forego German in favor of "simple, rich and musical" Russian, Serbian, Flemish or Japanese. The Germans, he says, might as well take up Turkish.

"Even the most brilliant victory over England," declares Herr Bockelmann, "and its various dependencies, will not mean that English as a universal trade language will be easily displaced. More than ever will the German youth, going out into the world to make a living, have need of knowing English. For if he does he can, in the friendly 'blockade' of trade, sink the boat of his opponent. More than ever before, if we are to live, we must learn English."

"That after the war the world will have to learn German we believe to be a fact. Even England will have to take an interest in the language of the German 'barbarians' in spite of the 'wealth, simplicity and music' of Russia. And the national consciousness of the German-American has been so strengthened by the war that the care and growth of the German language in North America is certain to be promoted."

"Our own beautiful, virile, well constructed German tongue would suffer endlessly if it were to become the universal medium of everyday intercourse. Wherever we may require it—and we hope that we shall require it—the world will have to find it convenient to speak German. But it were a terrible pity for it to become the jargon of universal ports and the patter of the highways and byways of the world. German must be the language of masters."

OH JOY! FIGHTING TO  
BE MADE REAL PLEASURE

BERLIN, March 13.—Because of the large part which trenching has played in the present war, the Deutsches Tageszeitung foresees tremendous development along this line of conflict. If in another 50 years the peoples of Europe shall again stand arrayed against one another, it believes that the soldiers will do their fighting in cement-lined trenches, constructed, not by hand, but by boring machines.

The nights will no longer be successive hours of miserable darkness, for the trenches will be illuminated. They will be warmed by central heating plants, either through steam or hot water, and will be properly ventilated. Through covered connecting passages, food will be carried to the soldiers at any hour and the wounded and dead can be carried away on mechanical conveyances.

NIGHT SKIRMISH  
BRINGS REWARDBut Soldier Is Pleased to Get  
Away With His  
Life.

BERLIN, March 13.—A soldier's letter from the Eastern front describes an effort of a patrolling party to discover whether there were any Russians in a forest in front of the German position. With fixed bayonets a handful of men crept at night through the woodland, thrusting the steel into every thick bush, or throwing a flare of light into them from their pocket lamps.

They found no "game" and were emerging from the forest at the point where they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before them in heavy fur-coat and cap. He was half asleep. Taking up the narrative here, the letter reads:

"I... asked the Russian by the lapel of his coat and swore at him in Polish, Russian and German. 'Hands up,' we demanded, and he did it. One of us watched over him while others made an examination of the surroundings. We found a cave, such as we build for our sentries. We jabbed our bayonets into the straw around the entrance. A non-com, after removing the rifles which the unsuspecting Russians had stacked near the entrance threw a light into the cave and swore frightfully. Out of the dark came creeping a dozen members of the 162nd Russian Landwehr, Tartars, Mohammedans, and men from Kasan. At the point of our bayonets, they dropped to their knees."

"But suddenly we discovered we were being fired upon by another group of Russians nearby, whose presence we had not suspected. Driving our prisoners before us, we started back to the woods to cross an open meadow back to our lines. There was a whizzing of bullets about our ears. There could be no thought of trying to defend ourselves. Only six of our prisoners could we keep with us. When we finally reached our lines, we discovered from the men we had taken that the place we had tackled was not a sentry post, as we had thought, but a protected position with trenches and loopholes; and there were thirty Russians against us. Five of the woods to cross an open meadow back to our lines. There was a whizzing of bullets about our ears. There could be no thought of trying to defend ourselves. Only six of our prisoners could we keep with us. 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# Before and After Taking A Dose of Common Sense

If You Are Short and Thick and Attempt to Wear Things Designed for the Spineless, Boneless, Chestless Silhouettes of Femininity the Fashion Magazine Artists Create, You Will Make Yourself Ludicrous. On the Other Hand If You Use a Little Common Sense and Tailored Lines and Quiet Colors and Avoid Extremes in Dress You Can Be "Stunning" in Spite of Your Tendency to Obesity.

(Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell.)

"WHEN fashion gets into a woman's head common sense flies out."

That's what a male escort said to me the other day after we had traversed a few blocks of a fashionable avenue.

Of course I didn't agree with him to his face! Because I would not agree with a male who would malign all womankind for the sins of the minority! But I did smile inwardly at his deduction. It did seem that in our short walk we met a dozen of the most ludicrous of fashion comedians!

The eight inch from the ground skirts, and the curtain veils, and the "bobby" hats, and the gaiter boots may have been originally designed for a certain type of woman. But she seems to have been successful in avoiding it, greatly to the disaster of her less discriminating sisters.

I imagine the fashion designer had in mind when he originated this creation a slim, willowy girl of ravishing beauty—one who could wear anything, no matter how freakish or exaggerated!

Instead, the thick and short girl appropriated his ideas, thereby furnishing considerable of the comedy in the Comedy of Fashion Errors, also furnishing men with an opportunity to make unkind accusations against the whole sex.

It is funny—but women with a tendency to obesity do furnish most of the ludicrous sights one sees on an afternoon walk. And it isn't because of the avoidpols. It is because of the absolute lack of common sense that is applied in the matter of dress. They are either overfashionable or fashion careless.

Now, I firmly believe that it is every woman's duty to keep up to date and to be just as smart and stylish as her own or her husband's or her father's purse will allow. A feminine mind absolutely devoid of a fashion taste makes of its owner quite as unlovely a sight as the mind in which the fashion germ



By  
**Lillian Russell**

runs riot. But there is a happy medium. Lots of women find it and practice it. But more than any other woman she who has avoidpols should seek this happy medium. That is her secret to a stunning appearance. A fat woman or girl never looks smart or stylish in extreme things. If you measure 5 feet 2 or 3 and weigh 150 and up there are some things you must not wear unless you want that "200 pound look." Very full skirts, beruffled and billowy and reaching the shoetops, curtain veils, and large patterned goods add to your breadth what they take off your height—which is considerable addition to your breadth.

The simpler tailored lines in quiet colors can make of a woman who is not slim a pretty lively rival for the sylph-like being the smart-dress catalogues present in extremest clothes.

If you are short and thick and attempt to wear things designed for the spineless, boneless, chestless silhouettes of femininity the fashion magazine artists create you do an injustice not only to yourself but to the whole of the feminine world. For when man sees you he cries out against the whole feminine world, "O lord, thy name is woman!"

And that isn't fair. For there are any number of women who do know how to dress. There are any number of women who know just what colors are best suited to them and the type of clothes they look best in, and they rigidly adhere to these lines and proportions. They adapt the fashions to what is becoming to their personal requirements. That's why they are stunning. You can't

look stunning in clothes designed for a type entirely different from yours.

For instance, if your ankles are not slim your skirts should not be eight inches from the ground. Nor should you wear light spats or light topped shoes. Wear a skirt of reasonable length and an inconspicuous but good looking shoe and you hide the fact that your ankles are not as trim as those of the girl who can wear the short skirts and light topped shoes becomingly.

The wide and billowy skirt, bonanced and beruffled, is charming on the tall, slim girl. It breaks her height and it gives her just the fullness she requires. Put that skirt on a short, thick woman and she looks like nothing if not "like something to be laughed at."

So it is with large patterned goods. Huge flowers and plaids if worn at all should only be worn by tall and slender women. Put a huge plaid girdle or one that is horizontally circled on a heavy woman and you have to be satisfied with her word that she has a waist line.

And curtain veils. This year more than any previous year should a good supply of discretion be taken with you on your shopping tour. For temptation, frightfully unbecoming temptation, lies hidden back of the veil counter. Yes, it is hard to be fat. But you'll only make it harder if you fall a victim to the curtain veil. It cuts your height and adds breadth. Be charitable and leave them for the tall, skinny ladies who need their height cut and their breadth broadened.

The difference between a woman of avoidpols who is not "smart" and one who is simply a dose of common

sense, which every woman with a mirror in her home may apply and be made happier and more beautiful thereby.

## ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

M. W. M.: Three-fourths of the bad complexions are due to faulty diet. If you wish to have rosy cheeks and a nice, clear skin don't eat rich, spicy foods, pastries, or hot breads. Coffee is one of the complexion's worst enemies, so avoid it if you can; drink cocoa, chocolate, or milk instead. Take lots of exercise in the fresh air; walk at least three miles a day. Sleep at least eight hours, with plenty of fresh air in the bedroom.

MISS RUTH P.: You did not send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and I am therefore unable to send you my dietary for reducing flesh. Any vigorous exercise that involves the muscles of the chest will help to reduce the bust. Boxing and fencing are beneficial for this purpose. Exercises with chest weights are also good. In the beginning the weights should not be over two pounds and a half. The weights may be gradually increased to five pounds, according to the increase of your strength. Practice each movement from ten to fifteen or twenty times. Overfatigue is harmful. Gentle massage is also helpful. It is slow and tedious work to reduce the bust.

M. T.: Perhaps you do not get enough fresh air and exercise. Fresh air is the greatest beautifier there is. Your liver may not be acting properly. Why don't

you try taking olive oil for a month or so? This will excite the liver to proper action and clear the complexion. Take a teaspoonful of olive oil every morning before breakfast and the same quantity half an hour after the latest meal of the day. This will be effective if you will persist in the treatment. Be careful of your diet. Avoid rich and spicy foods and do not drink coffee.

ROSE: Putting your hair up in kid curlers will not cause the hair to split. The condition is no doubt caused by the roots of your hair lacking nourishment. Try massaging the scalp for about fifteen minutes every night, using a good hair tonic. The scalp evidently has become tightened. It should be flexible so as to promote a flow of blood to the roots of the hair and give them nourishment. Try trimming your hair evenly and then singeing it. Trim off as much as you think necessary to get all the split ends. I shall be happy to send you formula for hair tonic and instructions for scalp massage upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

ANXIOUS: If I were you I should try massaging my hands with a good skin food. This will make them nice and plump and your knuckles will be less noticeable. Why should you want to grow shorter, my dear? I never heard of any one growing shorter. If you are thin and not well proportioned, why don't you try to increase your weight and round out your figure so that you will not look so tall? I shall be glad to send you the formula for treatment of blackheads if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

GWENDOLEN: Bunions are usually caused from ill fitting shoes, either shoes that are too tight or too loose. First of all, wear a shoe that is wide enough to allow the toes to spread, then take a piece of adhesive plaster and bandage the great toe, bringing it into its natural position. This will relieve it and the inflammation will disappear.

A. R. M.: If you have not had success with the tincture of larkspur try using hot vinegar for the varicels in the hair. Immerse the head in vinegar just as hot as you can stand for about five or ten minutes, then shampoo the hair thoroughly with a good shampoo. One treatment usually eliminates the trouble.

L. P. E.: Cutting the nails instead of filing them will sometimes make them thicker. To soften brittle nails hold them in olive or almond oil for about five minutes. Hangnails usually come from improper manicuring. Unless you keep the cuticle around the nails pushed back and free from the nail it will become dry and split and peel down the finger, causing most painful hangnails.











# On Calcium Roll with the Make-believers

## MACDONOUGH

"Peg o' My Heart." J. Hartley Marners' comedy of youth, love and laughter, will close its engagement at the Macdonough theater tonight.

A complete and enthralling record of the Williamson's adventures will be shown at the Macdonough for the limited engagement of three days which starts Monday afternoon, March 15, when the Williamson film company, in collaboration with the management, present the Williamson Submarine pictures. This is the first and only film of its kind ever taken. The Williamson have a monopoly on under-the-water "movies" for they have a patent on their own invention of the submerged photographic chamber and control. The collapsible submarine tube invented and patented by their father, Captain Charles Williamson. Special matinees for the schools daily at 4 p. m.

An evidence that Rose Stahl has left a strong impression here through her performance of "The Chorus Lady" and "Maggie Teyte" is the big advance sale of seats for her engagement in the new comedy, "A Perfect Lady," which opens at the Macdonough theater Thursday, March 20.

"High Jinks," which comes to the Macdonough four nights and a matinee, commencing March 21, has a dozen or more tuneful numbers. The main theme of the music is contained in the song "Something Tingle-tingle," the melody of which is interwoven into the score in various ways and whose refrain is expressive of the effect of nearly all the numbers.

In addition to the principals, there is a chorus of 60 girls. Seats are now on sale.

That laughs, mystery, melodrama and thrills are the irresistible attributes in play construction is convincingly proved in the continued successful presentation of George M. Cohan's fascinating farce, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which after a full season of ten months in New York and six months in Chicago of unusual prosperity, will be seen at the Macdonough theater seven nights and Wednesday and Saturday matinees beginning Sunday, March 28. Seats are now on sale.

## ORPHEUM

Valerie Bergere, in "The Locks of Pansy," Ray Samuels, "The Blue Streak of Ragtime," Melville and Higgins in "Vanderville," Loughlin's comedy canines; Bertish, the modern Hercules; Cerro, the great artist on the accordion; Dooley and Evans in "Vanderville of Today," and the Strattons in "A Good Nobbler of Scotch" are among the attractions at the Orpheum this week. The bill is first-class in every respect, and the fun-makers appearing in the various acts



PART OF THE GREAT GOLDEN TROUPE, PANTAGES



VILMA STECH, COLUMBIA

WALLACE EDDINGER IN "GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE" OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE.

## COLUMBIA

are among the best artists of the day. An imitation of Harry Lauder by Dooley is one of the features of the entertainment.

"Town Topics" is set up, proofed, and run off the press in big time by either Mike Dooley and his able assistant, office boy Leschinski, in the scintillating musical comedy of the same name that is the Columbia's amusement treat this week. As the editor of a news purveyor, Mike Dooley has found a new and strenuous vocation. His partner in stage activities, the Leschinski, is close at hand in the varied capacities of reporter, printers' devil, office boy, trouble-maker, etc.

That there is considerable merriment in the new skit, will be vouched for by the crowd of Columbia enthusiasts who have swarmed about the cozy playhouse since the opening last Sunday.

Ben T. Dillon and Will King are splendidly supported this week. Ruby Lang as the widow; George Spaulding as the old "legit"; Vilma Stech as the stenographer; Faisley Neen in the role of Seattle; and Jack Vise as the vicious cop, score heavily in congenial parts. "Three of a Kind" is the winning hand in Dillon and King's game of fun to be played at the Columbia, commencing with the matinee, today. The new laugh provider at the Tenth street playhouse promises to be one of the liveliest musical skits staged in town in many moons. Ben T. Dillon and Will King, who are responsible for the offering, predict that "Three of a Kind" will eclipse any previous Columbia production in point of comedy, music, costumes, and stage effects.

'Tis to laugh, this bright, scintillating bit of musical frivolity. Good humor will prevail at every turn throughout the entire action of the skit. Laugh provoking situations will follow with the rapidity of racing automobiles, stopping

just long enough at stated intervals for the introduction of a catchy song or two. When "Three of a Kind" meets a "pair of queens" on the stage, something in the nature of jollity and innocent complications is bound to occur. In the forthcoming production Mike and Leschinski with the usual experiences that have accompanied them on their various tours through the land of make-believe.

The plot of Dillon and King's newest mixture of mirth and melody concerns the ludicrous antics of three lively young fellows, who have assumed similar make-ups to deceive their lady loves, and the other characters responsible for the assistance of the stage. Their misadventures, of course, involve Mike and Leschinski in a series of most amusing scenes.

The Columbia's new comedy will not be given over to fun entirely. While the element of merry-making predominates, the action allows for several spectacular dance numbers by the Orpheum Girls and several catchy songs, successively sung by the principals of the company. The following players will appear in support of Dillon and King in important roles: George Spaulding, Ruby Lang, Faisley Neen, Vilma Stech, Jack Vise, Madeline Mathews, and Mazie Hoffman.

## PANTAGES

"Peace," a modern symbolic playlet, will head the new eight-act bill at the Pantages Theater for the week starting Sunday of this week. Their misadventures, of course, involve Mike and Leschinski in a series of most amusing scenes. The Columbia's new comedy will not be given over to fun entirely. While the element of merry-making predominates, the action allows for several spectacular dance numbers by the Orpheum Girls and several catchy songs, successively sung by the principals of the company. The following players will appear in support of Dillon and King in important roles: George Spaulding, Ruby Lang, Faisley Neen, Vilma Stech, Jack Vise, Madeline Mathews, and Mazie Hoffman.



VALERIE BERGERE, ORPHEUM



BETTY NANSSEN IN "THE CELEBRATED SCANDAL" FRANKLIN THEATRE.

due. There is a large cast and some very wonderful effects. The regular circuit headliner will be the great Golden troupe of fourteen Russian dancers, singers and musicians, by all odds the most impressive act of its kind in vaudeville. The scenery, costumes and lighting effects are noted for their gorgeous richness. The opening curtain discloses morning devotion in the streets of Moscow, with the people singing the Russian national anthem and a Narod folk song; then comes the Balladale orchestra, a native Russian instrument, in selections arranged by Nicholas Korov, then comes a series of Russian and whirlwind dances. Other acts on the same bill are Bertie Fowler, a rollicking comedienne; Gertrude Dunlap and Lew Virden in Bits of Wit; Joe Kekuki, a noted steel guitar player and his Hawaiian quintette in Native melodies; the four Arleys, sensational perch balancers and three reels of Keystone comedy motion pictures.

## WIFE ELOPES; CAUGHT; DECLINES TO RETURN

BAKERSFIELD, March 13.—District Attorney McCowan and local peace officers are making strenuous efforts to restore Mrs. A. F. Bacca to her husband and five children after she had eloped with a roomer at the Bacca home by name of Dave Linn, but after the pair had been intercepted at Mojave and brought back to Bakersfield Mrs. Bacca refused to go home with her husband, and spent the night in jail.

Linn was put in jail on a charge of petty larceny, being alleged to have stolen the trunk and the revolver. Mrs. Bacca, it seems, wisely kept the cash herself. G. R. Walters stopped paroling prisoners long enough to find Bacca and get his promise to take her wife back. But when they went to the jail Mrs. Bacca refused to be forgiven, and so she stayed in the custody of the sheriff over night and Bacca went home to his five children alone.

KITTEN IS "PINCHED." PASADENA, March 13.—The police here arrested a Maltese kitten. The act was an inadvertent one. Pussy was not discovered until her arrival at the police station. She was in the pocket of G. H. Surles, who was taken in custody. The kitten was brought one of the officers to the conclusion that his presence on a busy street was not especially desirable. When Surles was searched at the police station the fluffy kitten was extracted from his coat pocket. The bright-eyed little animal was unharmed and seemed perfectly content with its new place. Surles protested vigorously when a motion was made to separate him from his little friend, so he was allowed to keep the kitten in the cell with him. This morning he pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated and paid a \$2 fine.

DISMISS TAX CASES. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March 13.—Because the county court gave a verbal direction that the suits brought against school districts Nos. 1 and 43 be called on, attorneys handling the cases signed a stipulation for dismissal of the suits, and Circuit Judge George Noland ordered them dismissed. In both suits the county of Klamath was plaintiff, and sought to recover about \$5000 in tax money paid to the school districts an excess taxes collected through an error made in the office of County Assessor Lee. Several times too much taxes were paid by the railroad company, but the excess has been refunded by the county.

AUTO DINNERS ORDERED. PASADENA, March 13.—On with the dinner and on also with the bicycle dinner. The city commission is expected this month to pass an ordinance which will compel the use of dinners on auto lights and also will oblige all riders of bicycles to carry a light on their machines from shortly after sunset till sunrise—that is to say, if they are using their machines on public thoroughfares.

REFUSES DIVORCE DECREE. SAN BERNARDINO, March 12.—After nearly four days of strenuous court battle, Mrs. Annie Hensley was offered a divorce of the ground of desertion, and she refused it. Robert Hensley, who filed the action, was refused the decree he sought. Mrs. Hensley, however, was refused another share of Hensley's wealth, except \$45 a quarter for the support of their child.

## FRANKLIN

Betty Nansen, the foremost portrayal of tragic roles in the world, whose fame is worldwide, when she appears in the millions of feet and with with will be seen at the Franklin theater four days, commencing today, in "The Celebrated Scandal," a modern drama which has already captured the hearts of actors and actresses and by the special warrant of King Charles of Denmark, the "Queen of the Scandinavian countries" and Europe. Betty Nansen occupies an unique position in the theatrical world. As leading woman of the famous Royal Theater of Denmark, Miss Nansen acted the dramatic heroines of historic drama, the master craftsmen of all dramatists, and admirably inspired the celebrated playwright in composing his greatest dramas. Hensen once said of her, "She does not act, she is."

Miss Nansen brought with her from Europe a wardrobe said to be valued at \$100,000. Many of these wonderful gowns, costumes and accessories of the greatest designers of Paris, are worn by her in "The Celebrated Scandal."

Tomorrow and Tuesday, the eleventh episode of the "Exploits of Elaine," entitled "The Hour of Three," will be added to the bill.

Commencing next Thursday, Mrs. Leslie Carter will appear in her greatest success, "Du Barry." The performances are continuous every day from 1:30 to 11 p. m.

## MAGGIE TEYTE TO SING

Charming Maggie Teyte, prima donna of the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company, the Metropolitan Opera Company, the Paris Grand Opera and Covent Garden, London, will make her only Oakland appearance at Ye Liberty Playhouse next Friday afternoon, the concert starting at 8:15 p. m. This will be Miss Teyte's first visit to the west, but her reputation as one of the world's leading and most fascinating singers has preceded her, and she will be greeted by a big house when she makes her appearance.

Tickets for this exceptional song offering by this gifted artist will go on sale Monday at the box office of Ye Liberty. As usual, Manager Bishop takes special care of mail orders.

## "Stabat Mater" at Greek

The annual Good Friday sacred concert will be given at the Greek theater of the University of California at Berkeley on Friday afternoon, April 2, at 3 o'clock.

The program will be a very beautiful one, the main feature being a superb rendition of Rossini's immortal "Stabat Mater," with the following quartet of soloists, Miss Alice Gentle, Miss Lucy Van der Mark, Signor Fausto Castellani and Geoffrey Price. Miss Gentle and Signor Castellani were stars of the Bayview opera company.

There will be a chorus of 250 trained voices furnished by the San Francisco Choral Society, Berkeley Oratorio Society and the Treble Club, an orchestra of sixty-five musicians, the whole being under the baton of Paul Steinmetz, the famous orchestral director and choragus of the university.

Popular prices will prevail, and there will be special boat and train service provided.

## Pantages

The Starling Symbolic Playlet.

## "PEACE"

By Michael Williams at "The Examiner" and Malcolm Strong Great Best-Selling Effects. BERTIE FOWLER, That Rollicking Comedienne; GERTRUDE DUNLAP & LEW VIRDEN, in "Bits of Wit"; JOE KERUKI, Famed Steel Guitar Player and His Hawaiian Quintette; FOUR ARLEYS, daring Perch Balancers; 2 Reels Keystone Comedy Motion Pictures.

## Motion Picture Theaters

Continuous Performance 1:30 to 11. 4 DAYS COM. TODAY.

## FRANKLIN THEATRE

BETTY NANSSEN in The Celebrated Scandal

A Gripping Modern Drama.

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY "THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE"

CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY FROM 1:30 TO 11.

## Oakland Theatre

TODAY, TOMORROW and TUESDAY

Wallace Eddinger

IN THE BROADWAY FARCE

"A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE"

BROADWAY at 15th—PARAMOUNT PICTURES—ORCHESTRA EVENINGS

## At Mission St. Wharf, Near Ferry Building

Convict Ship "SUCCESS"

THE OLDEST SHIP AFLOAT

Which Has Been Visited by Over 15,000,000 People

HAVE YOU SEEN HER?

Open to the Public Daily from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Admission, including Services of a Guide and Lecturer, 25c.

Note—The "Success" can be loaded direct from the pier by rampplanks

at Mission St. Wharf, Near Ferry Building

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At Mission St. Wharf, Near Ferry Building

**OAKLAND**  
**Orpheum**  
Beginning Matinee This Afternoon  
Phone Oak 711 Twelfth and Clay Streets.  
Remember, Every Monday Night is "Discovery Night."  
EVERY ACT IS ABSOLUTELY NEW!  
Matinee Every Day.  
PRICES: Evening 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats \$1. Matinee 10c, 25c, 50c (Except Holidays).  
Miss MELVILLE and HIGGINS, Robert, "Putting on Alibi"; LOUGHLIN'S COMEDY CANINES; BERTISH, The Ideal Athlete; CERRO, Piano Accompanist; BILL DOOLEY & EVILYN, in Vanderville of Today; THE STRATTONS, A Good "Nobbler" of Scotch.

**Columbia**  
HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY  
**DILLON & KING**  
Week Com. Matinee Today!  
THE MUSICAL COMEDY HIT  
"THREE OF A KIND"  
4 SHOWS TODAY

**Maggie Teyte**  
Star Soprano—Paris, London and New York Opera.  
**YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE, Next Friday Aft.**  
Tickets, \$2, \$1.50, \$1, ready Monday at Theater Box Office.  
MASON AND HAMLEN PIANO.

**YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE**  
POPULAR MATINEE TODAY—ANY SEAT 25c—TODAY LAST TWO TIMES OF THE BISHOP PLAYERS IN THE BIG SCENIC AND COSTUME PRODUCTION OF  
"EAST LYNNE"  
MATINEE, ALL SEATS 25c. Founded on the World-Famous Novel. NIGHTS, 25c and 50c. TOMORROW NIGHT—First time in Oakland of "IN WYOMING"—Willard Mack's Successful Western Drama.

**Macdonough TO-NIGHT 8:30**  
F. A. GIESSE  
L. A. GIESSE  
Latest 84  
**"PEG O' MY HEART"**  
With PEGGY O'NEIL and Original N. Y. Chicago Company.  
Tomorrow, TUES. and WED., 2:15 and 8:30 p. m. Daily. Nights, 25c and 50c. Matinee, 25c only. SPECIAL SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MATINEE DAILY, 4 P. M., 10c ONLY.  
**THE WILLIAMSON SUBMARINE PICTURES**  
100 Mile Trip Under the Sea.  
The only Motion Pictures Ever Taken at the Bottom of the Sea.  
BROKE ALL RECORDS AT FINE ARTS THEATRE, CHICAGO AND STILL RUNNING. HAS AMAZED SCIENTIFIC CIRCLES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. EVERY CHILD AND GROWN-UP WILL PROFIT BY ATTENDING.

**ROSE STAHL**  
IN THE NEW FOUR-ACT COMEDY  
**"A Perfect Lady"**  
By Channing Pollock and Renold Wolf.  
NIGHTS, 50c to \$2.00. MATINEE, 50c to \$1.50. SEATS NOW.  
4 NIGHTS Com. SUN., MARCH 21 SEATS NOW  
MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 25c to \$1 ONLY.  
Arthur Hammerstein's Incomparable Musical Comedy Success  
**HIGH JINKS**  
With STELLA MAYHEW  
And company of 70, direct from one year's run at the N. Y. Casino.  
Book by Otto Hauerbach.  
Music by Rudolf Friml.  
Nights, 50c to \$2. Seats Now Selling.  
WEEK COME SUNDAY, MARCH 28. Mats. Wed. and Sat.  
**7 KEYS TO COHAN'S BEST PLAY BALDPATE**  
WITH CYRIL SCOTT AND ORIGINAL CHICAGO AND NEW YORK CAST  
SEATS NOW, 50c to \$2.00. Mats, 50c to \$1.50  
COMING—"THE CLANSMAN"



# Oakland at Play

## FIGURES PROVE PLAYGROUNDS POPULAR

Attendance for Wet Month of February Reaches Grand Total of 721,670.

That 72,671 people attended the municipal playgrounds during the month of February, and this in spite of the fact that wet weather caused the closing of the play centers almost half the month, is an ample evidence of the popularity of the Oakland municipal recreation facilities. Over 1000 games of baseball played on the city's diamonds were required to commence the spring training of Oakland's youthful ballplayers. Life-saving drills on Lake Merritt are a part of the scheme to safeguard all those who use the public recreation resources. These figures and facts form part of the monthly report of Superintendent of Recreation George E. Dicke.

The following is the superintendent's monthly report from February 1, 1915 to date:

The attendance in all playgrounds for the month of February was 72,671, distributed as follows:

Municipal House	
Park Playgrounds	4,215
Bay View	4,135
Bella Vista	4,025
Bushrod	5,885
De Fremery	4,040
Golden Gate	4,175
Longfellow	4,175
Park Boulevard	1,765
Poplar Street	2,645
SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS No. 1	
Alameda	2,615
Garfield	2,020
Hawthorn	2,020
Lockwood	2,305
Longfellow	2,915
Melrose	1,580
Prescott	1,485
Tompkins	1,735
SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS No. 2	
Channing	1,545
Cole	1,501
Dewey	659
Franklin	1,085
Franklin	1,024
Grant	2,372
Harrison	1,045
Hillman	1,110
Jefferson	1,380
Lafayette (Open one day only)	771
Laurel	2,340
Trotter	1,325
Lincoln	1,325
Manzanita	810
Melrose Heights	1,017
Piedmont	1,017
Santa Fe	594
Total	72,671

The following is a partial list of games played:

Baseball	1,651
Football	1,627
Basketball	1,283

### ACTIVITIES PLANNED.

Regular weekly supervisors' meetings have been held, at which plans for the May festival, spring athletics and regular play will be held at the Park Boulevard field house, Park boulevard and Newton avenue, Thursday, March 11, at 8 p. m. Plans for the May festival will be discussed. H. A. Laffer, of the Alameda County Historical Society, will address the meeting.

Thirty-five boys, representing the Australian league, will arrive in Oakland, March 15. The superintendent and staff of the recreation department have been assisting Mr. Shacklock, the advance manager of the Australian boys, in preparing a proper reception for them. We have arranged the quartering of most of the boys during their entire time of stay in Oakland. However, there are a few who are not yet provided for, and if members of the board know of anyone desiring to take one or more of the Australian boys in their homes, anywhere from one to six days, we will be pleased to hear from them. The program for the Australian boys is a quite full, winding up with a general athletic day on Saturday, March 20, at one of the playgrounds—probably Bushrod or Melrose—in their honor. The boys are to give two entertainments at the Fremont high school, and other places.

**GOLDEN GATE PLAYGROUND.** Tree planting exercises, under the auspices of the N. S. G. and N. D. G. W. were held at the Golden Gate playground, on Washington's birthday, February 22. The exercises were interesting and an appropriate program was rendered. The superintendent attended and represented the department. The playground has become quite popular under the supervision of Mr. Stewart. It has been necessary to extend supervision to Sundays, as well as week days.

**BOATHOUSE.** The new boat-holding apparatus has been installed this week at the Municipal boathouse.

An innovation at the boathouse has been the weekly life-saving drill. At an unexpected moment the alarm is given that there is a boat on board, or a lake. Immediately, the men on duty and Mr. Gulderson go to the rescue in accordance with instructions which have previously been given. On one occasion, for instance, a dummy, the same size and weight of a man, was thrown overboard from a canoe and the alarm given. Two motorboats and one rowboat, in two different employments, immediately went to the scene and recovered the "body" with grappling hooks, and rushed it to the boathouse, where the use of the pullover was demonstrated.

Before the continuance of these life-saving drills will serve to minimize the danger from drowning, the same drill was held on last Sunday, at the Young Men and his assistants saved two young men who capsized in a canoe. The regular drill on the lake, last Saturday, was a great success. The boat races by the women of the university were especially interesting.

New curbs are being installed in all the walks at Mosswood and walkways. The curbs are being installed in a heap near the tennis courts, and are being installed by the special patrol for Camp-Fire Girls will be finished today. Dirt has been hauled into Bay View stadium today to repair the baseball diamonds.

**GIRLS HOLD PICNIC.** The members of the Berkeley Campfire of Mosswood park held a picnic at the park, Saturday. Each member brought a picnic and the result was an enthusiastic gathering of some 20 girls, who spent an enjoyable afternoon in games and picnic fun. Miss Louise Wade of the recreation department directs the activities of the Berkeley girls.

For Other Recreation News See Page 11.

## Painting the Lily

### MAKING OAKLAND BEAUTIFUL



### Longfellow Teams in Important Games; Brave Mud

A puddle in the pitcher's box. A lake around third base. A slimy slough at home plate, too. And mud 'most every place.

That was the condition of the Longfellow Playground baseball field during the opening month of the baseball season, but all the mud and all the clogging libations from above did not deter the Longfellow boys from playing the national game early, often and incessantly. As a consequence, many star ball players have been developed, and Longfellow teams are already making a name for themselves. The recent dry weather has put the field in good shape and games are played daily.

The Unlimited team has already a win over the University of California second nine to its credit. The game was very fast and ended with a 7-3 score. Gimble occupied the mound for Longfellow and struck out eight of the Californians. Games have been secured with Fremont High, California Freshmen and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company team.

There is much talent among the lightweight between ninety and one hundred pounds displaying the most class. Teams are being organized in these weights in preparation for the Spring Baseball League of the Oakland Playgrounds, which will commence the first Saturday in April.

### Prescotts Defeated by De Fremerys in First Game

The first inter-playground practice ball game under the new weight system of classification took place Wednesday at De Fremery park, the contending teams being the Prescott and De Fremery fifth round nines. A good game was the result. Prescott's weakness in the box being responsible for her defeat. The fielding on both sides was good.

A ninth inning thrill was furnished by the batting rally of the Prescott boys. With the score 5-0 against them in the final period, Jensen, Ingram and Randall scored. Marsh was put out on third. Fernandez walked, Barrios got to first on an error and then, when everything looked good for the score to be tied, Higgins hit into a double and the game was over.



OAKLAND'S BOYS AND GIRLS MAKING OAKLAND'S BEAUTY MORE PRONOUNCED BY PLANTING FLOWERS IN THE CITY'S FEW WASTE PLACES.

### SCHOOLS SEEKING TO SECURE ADULTS

That Oakland public schools may serve as the playground for the city's children and that the school system may be utilized for purposes of public benefit in the evenings, as well as during school hours, are some of the objects that the board of education seeks to attain in presenting a series of free public lectures for adults. At the present the lectures are held in different parts of the city, once or twice a week. As the attendance at the lectures and the demand for them increases, the board will be added to the list of speakers and those having a talk in the evening will be given at Chabot hall, Friday, April 16. The lectures are all open to the public on admission is charged. Evening lectures will be given at Chabot hall, Friday, April 16. The lectures are all open to the public on admission is charged.

**SOCIAL WORKERS.** Oakland playground and social workers will be largely represented at a conference on "Girls' Work," to be held at the Girls' High school, San Francisco, on Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Among the speakers to be heard at this conference are: H. B. Hooper, director of the Girls' High school, San Francisco; H. B. Hooper, director of the Girls' High school, San Francisco; H. B. Hooper, director of the Girls' High school, San Francisco.

### Playgrounds Too Small; Women Plan Hikes in Woods

The ladies of the De Fremery playground club have been endeavoring to have the playground enlarged, but have been unable to do so. They have therefore decided to plan hikes in the woods. The hikes will be held on the hillsides of the De Fremery playground, which will be held at the De Fremery house on St. Patrick's evening, Wednesday, March 17. The hikes will be held on the hillsides of the De Fremery playground, which will be held at the De Fremery house on St. Patrick's evening, Wednesday, March 17.

The De Fremery Intermediate girls' baseball team had the very unusual experience of being defeated last Saturday. Their conquerors were the girls of the Garfield playground. Many close plays were pulled off and the game was a rather a good exhibition of the na-

### New Apparatus Enjoyed By Youths at Alameda

Blistered hands and elated hearts have been the result of the installation of a new set of traveling rings at the Alameda playground. Next in interest has been the construction of four new handball courts, while two new slides have been claiming much attention. The former back fence of the playground was being increased the playing space. In a week or so a new caged backstop will be installed for baseball. Then the Alameda patrons will be looking for the sound of any boys' ball team west of the Rockies.

### DE FREMERY DEFEATED; POPLAR TEAM VICTORS

The Poplar playground ball team defeated the De Fremery nine in a practice game, played Saturday on the Poplar diamond. Charoux of the Poplar team started a batting rally in the fourth inning which brought in four runs. "Poplar" made another in the fifth, and "Poplar" was sent in to pitch in place of "Goldie" Davis. Shippie twirled a good game for Poplar allowing only five hits. Myers was responsible for both of De Fremery's runs. The final score was Poplar 5, De Fremery 3.

### ROWING CLUB CHANGES PRACTICE SCHEDULES

The Mosswood Park Women's Rowing club has changed the time of its weekly practice from Wednesday afternoon until Thursday morning at 8:30. The change was made in view of the fact that the approaching warm weather would make it difficult for the most uncomfortable than morning exercise. The women turn out strong for crew rowing and expect to put up a good bill for rowing in the spring regatta to be held at Lake Merritt under the auspices of the Oakland regatta club.

### BONITA CLUB TO HOLD PARTY

John Chinaman, Jean Crapaud, Johann Schmidt, John Bull and lots of other Johns who are among the guests at the All Nations party to be given by the Bonita Club of the De Fremery playground, which will be held at the De Fremery house on St. Patrick's evening, Wednesday, March 17. The party will be held at the De Fremery house on St. Patrick's evening, Wednesday, March 17.

## CHILDREN TO BEAUTIFY CITY

### Uncle Sam Exacting as Purchaser of Automobile

### Eastern Banks to Place Capital Here, Is Announced

"My City Oakland must clean up and put on her company clothes to receive her Exposition visitors." That's what the school children say and if you think that talk is cheap and that they will do nothing but say it, just go around to some of the schools and see the bustle in preparation. The business-like organization into companies for the work of "clean up week" and see some of the school children have set out to root so that they may be ready for planting during the week of March 20 to 27.

The City Garden Soldiers' organization will be used to direct the work, and the first labor of "clean up week" will be to clean up and plant the parking spaces and vacant lots along the city's main arteries, Sixteenth street, Grove street, Telegraph avenue, College avenue, Grand avenue, Park boulevard and the Woodhill boulevard. An attempt will be made to have the property owners spade up and prepare for planting the spaces in front of their property. This work is to be completed by March 20, after which the army of Garden Soldiers will be sent out with plants as ammunition. One day will be devoted to each district, the biggest days of the week being Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 25, 26 and 27. One of these days will be a great demonstration day in the Woodhill boulevard.

### GARDEN SOLDIERS VETERANS.

The City Garden Soldiers were organized last year by Frank Peltra, and are the veterans of one season's planting campaign. The plan of organization is to form a company in each school class. There is a boy and a girl captain in each company. The soldiers are encouraged to plant gardens in their own homes and to start plants for classroom beautification scheme. They also work on the planting of the ground around their own school and then are called out on extraordinary occasions, such as this "clean up week," to plant the curb spaces and vacant lots along the main streets.

The geranium has been selected as the plant to be used most widely in the street planting, on account of the peculiar suitability of the bay climate to this plant and of the testimonial the geranium is to our climate, for it cannot grow in a situation exposed to extreme frost. Another reason is that the geranium is every one's flower; it graces the front yard plot of the poor as well as the gardens of the rich.

### TO BEAUTIFY LOTS.

Another enterprise of "clean up week" is the sowing of vacant lots with the seeds of the sweet pea. This flower grows readily and is hardy enough to withstand the winter and to produce a brightly colored and attractive flower, with a long blossoming period.

Among the prominent citizens who are furthering the work of "clean up week" are Miss Bessie Wood, George B. Furman, Frank Peltra and Mr. Lavenson. The school children have not waited upon "clean up week" to start their efforts for the beautification of the city. Almost every school in the city has already been the scene of considerable activity in flower and tree planting. The pupils of the Grant school have set out 600 plants and twenty-five trees around their school yard. Two hundred feet have been planted in sweet peas, and of the trees ten are black walnut, ten acacia and five of other species. Grant school pupils have also been extremely industrious in their home plantings. They will take part in the College avenue planting during "clean up week."

### OVERCOME DIFFICULTIES.

Peas and beans have already sprouted at the garden in the Sequoia school. A unique effect has been produced in this garden by dividing off the plots by stone corner posts. Sequoia is situated upon a rock, mislaid, so there was no lack of material for this scheme of rustic decoration.

There are sometimes difficulties in the way of the amateur gardener. Pupils at the Lockwood school had an abundance of garden enthusiasm, but neither seeds nor tools to work with. Their teacher finally solved the problem by securing government seeds. Application was made to the education board for spades to use in cultivation, but the request was refused. Nothing daunted, the Lockwood students went right ahead, and dug up the ground with spoons.

### OUTDOOR CLUB'S VOLLEY BALL PLAYERS WINNERS

The Eschwood Women's Outdoor Club volleyball team won two out of three games from the Tompkins Women's Club team last week. The weather prevented the use of the Tompkins courts, so the game was adjourned to the gymnasium of the Oakland Social Settlement. The limited size of the indoor court hampered the efforts of both sides, but the Eschwood women were the first to master the local conditions and so came out on top. The play was close in all games, and the Tompkins women were gone out to avenge themselves in the next meeting of the two teams. The Tompkins line-up was: Mrs. J. Capner, Mrs. C. Bennett, Mrs. J. O'Hare, Mrs. A. Downing, Mrs. H. Ross and Mrs. J. Anderson.



## IN LOCAL LODGEROOMS

fraternal visit to the circle. Guest Companion Mrs. Hershey, and a delegation of members from Pride of the Forest Circle were also present to assist in doing honor to the supreme officers. A delegation of

**WOOMEN OF THE WORLD.**  
Alameda County Executive Committee.  
Woomen of the World met at the Pacific building Thursday night, J. B. Spears in the chair, L. B. Holliday, secretary. An election to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of T. B. Bridgford, resulted in the advancement of J. B. Spears of Peralta Camp to the presidency; John Watzman, first vice president; Frank Loring, second vice president.

Fruitvale Camp has challenged Perote Camp to a ritualistic contest, the prize being a banner now held by the latter camp. Neighbors McCurdy, Shaw, Brown, Johns and Allen are the committee in charge.

The next monthly rally will occur on Wednesday, March 24, at Athens Camp, near Middleburg, building sixteenth and Jefferson streets. Big time.

**WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT.**

Oakland Circle, No. 226, met in regular session, Monday evening, The St. Patrick's social dance, given to the young friends of the circle, will be next Monday evening, March 23, at the St. Patrick's hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. Oakland circle will give a benefit wash for a needy and worthy neighbor, Monday evening, March 23.

**UNITED ARTISANS.**

Golden Gate circle, No. 62, met last Monday night in regular business session. C. G. Grove, master Artisan, pre-

side. At the close of the meeting all were invited to the banquet hall where refreshments were served. Dancing was the order of the evening.

**LADIES OF G. A. R.**

Col. John E. Wyman Circle, No. 22 met in regular business session last Tuesday afternoon. Three applications for membership were read by the secretary and referred to an investigating committee. One comrade was obligated.

**DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE.**

The Daughters of St. George, of Goldsboro Lodge, held their regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Smith, George's Hall at Twenty-fifth and Grove streets. Several applications were gotten upon and a number initiated. All English speaking women are welcomed on the monthly social on the fourth Wednesday of every month.

**NATIVE DAUGHTERS.**  
Brooklyn Parlor, No. 157, N. D. G. W. held their regular meeting Wednesday evening, March 10. During the evening active preparations were begun for the 9th of September celebration to be held in San Francisco this year.  
Last Sunday, in honor of the birthua

Luther Burbank, several members of the board of directors, and the members of the board, where through the kindness of Henry Vogt, secretary of the Park Commission, a piece of ground had been prepared, and the four small poplars were planted, which time the band (through the kindness of Mr. Vogt) played several selections.

**KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY.**  
Elksparafest C. Council No. 2316, met in the hall of the Elks building, Tuesday, President F. S. Berg, presiding. Four applicants were balloted for.

A masquerade ball, which was a grand success, was given Tuesday evening, dressed in comical and unique attire. The clown band of seven pieces created considerable amusement.

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.**  
The Past Chancellors' Association, 544 Grand avenue, held their regular meeting on Monday evening. Commanders

George K. Smith presided. Three past chancellors—Mrs. Richard and Mrs. George of Live Oak Lodge, No. 17, and A. E. Bontrager, of Oakland Lodge, No. 103, were initiated into the order. The following were also initiated: Mrs. J. H. Carter, Commander; Geo. K. Smith, vice Commander; John J. Naegle; Past Commander, J. H. Carter; H. V. Carter, Guide; John A. Parkinson.

Guide John A. Parkinson was elected to the station of orator and E. J. Stein was elected to that of secretary. Stein was to be installed at our next meeting.

After adjournment all present attended a social gathering at the home of Mrs. F. J. Peterson. The next day an official visit from Special Deputy Grand Chancellor Orvington.

**WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.**

Apprentice Mary Corry, vice, held their regular weekly meeting March 11 in Lincoln Hall. Mrs. Kate L. Walker presiding, as the president, Mrs. Everett Peterson, vice, presided. The illness of her father, Captain Sibley. An invitation was read from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., for the Women's Relief Corps' party on the evening of March 18.

19 in L. O. O. F. Hall, Berkeley. Appointments for the next week are: Monday, 10:30, in the hotel Macabee hall; Tuesday, 8:00, in the hotel Macabee hall; Thursday afternoon, March 25, in the hotel Macabee hall.

**OAKLAND HIVE NO. 14.**

The regular review of the hive was held Tuesday evening, March 23, 1915. One application was acted upon; Miss Smotherman was duly initiated into the mysteries of the order. Captain Keane, of the committee on St. Patrick's night, reported that all arrangements have been completed for the society to be held next month.

A public whistle will be held in Macabee Hall April 8. Lady Rigney, Madden, Cohn, Kipke, Scott, Krieder and Guild will be the managers.

A social committee was appointed consisting of Lady Egan, Roberts, Wright, and the regulars.

**DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.**

Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen, held its regular weekly meeting Monday evening, March 22, 1915, at the hotel Macabee, East Oakland. Pocahontas Lottie Altieri presided at the stump.

On the occasion of the visitation of the Great Pocahontas and great chiefs

and the tepee was arranged as a great Indian forest. There were many visitors from the different councils and tribes of Alameda County and out of town.

The team exemplified the work for nine palefaces in their usual impressive manner which was still more effective in the forest.

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## GIBSON AND CHANDLER MODEL RUINED BY DRINK

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 13.—A

model who inspired and posed for many of the most famous drawings of Charles Dana Gibson and Howard Chandler Christy stood before the desk of the Snyder avenue station house a wreck of the beautiful brunette she once was. She took the pledge before Magistrate Carson to abstain from further use of liquor.

Still possessing some trace of the dark beauty which has fascinated Gibson and

Christy—a beauty which subsequently  
smiled down on admirers in thousands  
of homes—the model said she was tired of  
life. At 23 she said she had nothing fur-  
ther to interest her and admitted she had  
been fighting a losing battle since her  
husband left her. Magistrate Carson gave  
the young woman kindly advice and ad-  
ministered the pledge.

**"MOTIE FIEND" LOSES SIGHT.**

**OIL CITY, Pa., March 13.**—Ralph Heckathorn, 14 years old, recently developed an alarming affection of the eyes, and a specialist has decided the boy has been blinded by moving pictures. The lad has been going to the movies early in the afternoon, remaining until supper time, and returning in the evening to stay until the place closed. The constant strain of the flickering pictures brought about atrophy of the optic nerves, and it is probable that he will not remain his



# BUILDING WORK ON THE INCREASE

## NEW HALL TO BE BUILT AT ONCE

### Permit Is Issued for Big Swedish Lodge Home

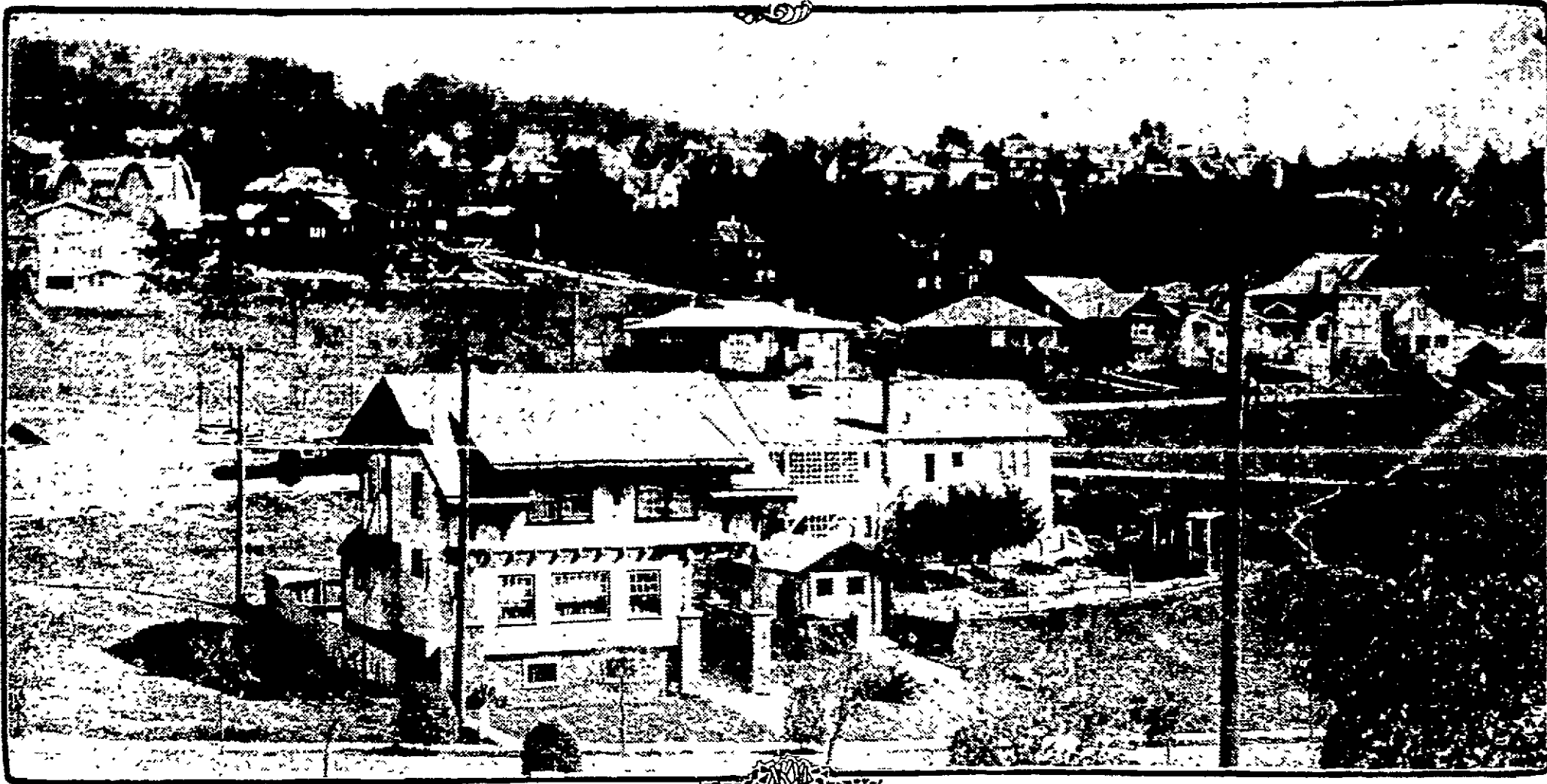
With the permit issued for the new building, a new \$10,000 garage and several other important structures, the Oakland building figure this week mounted to \$135,000. The Swedish-American hall will be an elaborate structure, situated near the corner of Twenty-third street and Telegraph avenue. The building will be in brick and will contain stores as well as the lodge rooms. It will be three stories in height.

The summary of permits includes:

Classification	Permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	15	\$2,575.00
1 1/2-story dwellings	1	2,500.00
2-story dwellings	3	6,575.00
2-story flats	1	3,000.00
2-story flats with stores	1	5,000.00
2-story apartments	1	6,000.00
2-story lodge rooms and stores	1	10,000.00
1-story brick garage	1	10,000.00
1-story brick shed	1	75.00
1-story charging station and salesroom (ad. cost)	1	750.00
1-story office	1	150.00
Garages	5	1,045.00
Sheds	2	120.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	40	\$5,896.00
Total	74	\$126,388.00

The details of the permits are as follows:

L. Dobson, alterations, 623 Broadway; \$125.  
 E. Blum, alterations, 9375 B street; \$265.  
 George Burtcher, 1-story garage, north side of Twenty-seventh street, 50 feet east of West street; \$100.  
 M. Foley, alterations, 871 Thirtieth street; \$200.  
 W. E. McChesney, 2-story 5-room flats, north side of Hampden, 55 feet east of Greenwood avenue; \$300.  
 A. W. Anderson, alterations, 6221 Bromley; \$100.  
 A. F. Werum, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Thirty-fifth avenue, 40 feet north of Eden Lane; \$200.  
 W. Foley, alterations, 871 Thirtieth street, in rear; \$200.  
 Mr. Casati, alterations, 1319 Washington; \$100.  
 George M. Pippy, 1-story shed, 1301 East Twelfth street; \$70.  
 W. W. and J. N. Kenney, alterations, 212 Adams street; \$100.  
 Willie Hunsawell, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side of Hopkins, 90 feet east of West street; \$100.  
 M. A. H. Burrows, 1-story brick garage, east side of Broadway, 122 feet north of Orchard; \$100.  
 E. N. Strong, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Roberts avenue, 239 feet west of Broadway; \$200.  
 West side of Broadway, 270 feet west of Eastman avenue; \$270.  
 West side of Suter street; \$475.  
 Sarah Graham, 1-story garage, 6487 Hill street; \$500.  
 M. Miller, 1-story office, 4141 Piedmont avenue; \$150.  
 2-story 16-room apartments, south side of Forty-first street, 260 feet west of Webster; \$600.  
 M. U. Bray, resurfacing, 2135 Twenty-first street; \$100.  
 A. Caliendo, 2-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Lawton, 150 feet south of Clifton street; \$250.  
 E. N. Strong, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Forty-first avenue, 200 feet north of Carlingford; \$150.  
 E. N. Strong, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Forty-first avenue, 240 feet north of Carlingford; \$150.  
 South side of Seventeenth street, 100 feet east of Castro; \$170.  
 M. M. Lowe, 2-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Harper street, 150 feet east of Harper street; \$150.  
 A. Peterson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Twenty-third street, 150 feet west of Seventh avenue; \$100.  
 H. U. Bray, alterations, 2135 Twenty-first street; \$100.  
 J. E. Murphy, 1-story 5-room dwelling, northeast corner of Twelfth and Clay streets; \$200.  
 United Electric Vehicle Company, 1-story brick charging station and salesroom, east side of Broadway, 200 feet north of Twenty-sixth street; additional cost; \$750.  
 George Anderson, 1-story garage, 5434 Taft avenue; \$125.  
 William F. Neary, 1-story 5-room dwelling, northeast corner of South Court and Pleasant Valley court; \$200.  
 Union Savings Bank alterations, northeast corner of Thirteenth and Broadway; \$2,000.  
 Ira Merrill, 1-story 4-room dwelling, south side of Twenty-ninth street, 400 feet east of Broadway; \$100.  
 Ira Merrill, 1-story 4-room dwelling, south side of Twenty-ninth street, 420 feet east of Broadway; \$100.  
 Valentine Filtner, 1-story 4-room dwelling, 2800 McGee avenue; \$1850.  
 George G. Ellis, alterations, 2307 Seventh avenue; \$150.  
 M. B. Mann, alterations, 5205 Boyd avenue; \$90.  
 Wing Chang, alterations, 324 Eighth street; \$100.  
 P. L. McGinnis, alterations, 5347 Lockwood avenue; \$75.  
 Dayton Antioch & Eastern Railway, addition to freight shed, Fortieth and Shafter; \$200.  
 O. L. Lijenberg, resurfacing, 1637 Thirtieth avenue; \$50.  
 Swedish-American Hall Association, 1-story lodge rooms and store building, west side of Telegraph, 40 feet south of Twenty-third street; \$15,000.  
 George Wheeler, addition, 2024 East Twenty-first street; \$170.  
 H. Munster, 2-story 8-room dwelling, south side of Grove street, 20 feet east of Cedar street; \$275.  
 E. Le Protti, alterations, 1771 Broadway; \$200.  
 C. Williamson, repairs 1800 East Fourteenth street; \$50.  
 J. B. Ingolia, 1-story garage, east side of Park boulevard, 100 feet north of Center; \$100.  
 Mrs. L. Carey, 1-story garage, south side of Polier, 120 feet east of Dover street; \$75.  
 Bursi Brothers, repairs to sidewalk, northeast corner of Twelfth and Washington street; \$5.  
 W. H. Carr, alterations, 1050 Fifty-fifth avenue; \$40.  
 Vera Julia Larkin, 1-story garage, dwelling, east side of Howe street, 200 feet east of Twenty-third street; \$100.  
 Claremont Hotel, alterations, 1000 Claremont hotel; \$5,000.  
 Mrs. J. Sherman, alterations, 1068 Tremont street; \$100.  
 William J. Tate, alterations, 682 Tenth street; \$100.  
 S. Livingston & J. Pantosky, 1-story brick shed 521 Washington street; \$75.  
 Western Oyster Company, alterations, 1475 Broadway; \$475.  
 Walter Isaac, alterations, 1642 Seventh street; \$140.  
 Lawrence Jensen, alterations, 1120 Livingston street; \$200.  
 Mrs. B. Nielsen, resurfacing, 1453 Fifth street; \$100.  
 Mrs. C. Smith, resurfacing, Linden street; \$70.  
 Arthur Lewis, alterations, 518 Franklin street; \$70.  
 G. R. McGuffee, alterations, 6447 Broadway; \$100.  
 Mrs. M. L. Siva, alterations, 1915 Cedar street; \$170.  
 E. A. Nielsen, alterations, 2573 Thirtieth avenue; \$75.  
 Mrs. B. Nielsen, resurfacing, 1453



ONE OF THE RAPIDLY DEVELOPING BUNGALOW DISTRICTS IN OAKLAND'S HILL REGION, SHOWING THE RAPID DEVELOPMENT OF WHAT TWO YEARS AGO WAS A BARE SLOPE.

## NEW LINE TO HAVE DOCK HERE

### Waterfront Development Rapid Under Late Activities

Another waterfront development of this week, that practically insures a new line into Oakland, is the endorsement by the new industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Corso's plan, of the plan by which the Alaska-Pacific Navigation Company's Alameda line will make Oakland a port of call from now on. The negotiations were handled through the committee, headed by S. E. Biddle, L. G. Burpee, and Earl D. White. This committee looked into the matter in detail, finally reporting that every effort should be made to insure the line's adopting Oakland as a port.

Under the plan proposed by the line, Oakland, as a port of call, will also be represented on the board of directors of the company, plans being under way to take local men into the company. The arrival of the new line, say the business men, offers a solution to a problem in shipping, as regards the accessibility of northern points, and the new line, it is declared, will open up a considerable avenue of new business.

Oakland's position as the most important railway terminal on the Pacific coast, will be further strengthened by the new service, and several manufacturers are already making arrangements to take advantage of the situation.

"The coming of any new line," declared Harbor Manager W. W. Keith, "is important, especially if it is a line that will attract business as this line. Furthermore, it will be of special use in opening up a new field of business."

Several street work plans, designed to open up avenues to the waterfront, east of the Webster street bridge, have recently taken definite shape, and the announcement of the new line, Frank W. Lett's plan, in Alameda, for a new rolling lift bridge across the estuary on which engineers are now working with an idea of laying the matter before the railroad, has done much to stimulate activity along the waterfront.

Leases, too, are shown to be on the upgrade as a result of the plans now being discussed, and work now in its last stages, on the quay wall, and soon to be finished, will open up a new field of activity along this line.

### TWO BEDS FOR EIGHTEEN; NOT REFUSED BY CLERK

ALBANY, N. Y., March 13.—A dapper young man breezed into the Teneyck hotel and said to "Doc" Benedict, its assistant manager: "I want to engage two double rooms with bath."

"For how many persons?" asked Benedict.

"Well," explained the young man, "twelve men are to occupy one room and six women the other. I want a double bed in each room."

"This hotel won't rent one room for twelve men or even for six women," said Benedict.

"If I were to tell you," pleaded the young man, "that I am the advance agent for a Lilliputian show and that none of the twelve men, or six women weighs more than thirty-five pounds, would you rent the rooms?"

"Oh, that's different," said Benedict, and he switched the register around for the advance agent to sign.

## HOME INDUSTRY MOVE SAVES BIG CONTRACTS

### League Reports on Details of Activity for Year; Shows Achievements

That over \$15,000,000 per year is saved from the hands of outside concerns and placed, through the merchants, manufacturers and producers, into the hands of California workmen through the efforts of the Home Industry League of California, is shown by figures in a report in the league's headquarters. The Home Industry League has experienced a strong and steady growth since its organization and now has in its roster more than 800 merchants, manufacturers and producers in all parts of the state.

The following are a few of the instances where the efforts of the league have been successful in providing employment for Californians in California, also:

Contract for construction of Geary street cars; \$322,331.

Contract for construction of county court house; \$70,000.

Contract for Native Sons' building, San Francisco; \$40,000.

Marble in Hall of Justice, San Francisco; \$41,000.

Contract for western supplies by Southern Pacific Company; \$1,000,000.

Representing practically all materials in City and County Hospital, San Francisco; \$600,000.

Contract to local firm for government blankets; \$600,000.

Local contract for construction of United States Sub-Treasury, San Francisco; \$287,000.

Contracts by Southern Pacific Company hotels and others for "Made in California" goods; \$10,000.

Construction of United States collars at Mare Island; \$1,000,000.

Representing California building stone in Alameda postoffice; \$30,000.

California made motor trucks for California manufacturing concerns; \$50,000.

Represented by votes of supervisors and board of public works to use California materials in construction and equipment of Civic Center buildings, San Francisco, at least; \$5,000,000.

Annual amount (estimated) represented by housewives' pledges to buy home products; \$1,000,000.

Representative of contracts represented by the sum involved in total cost of Oakland's City Hall, \$1,000,000.

Represents 100,000 pairs of tan marching shoes for the United States government; 10,000.

These are but a few illustrative items. Taking all lines together, the gross benefit to California far exceeds \$15,000,000 to date.

The justification for the existence and growth of the home industry, as seen by its heads, is stated as follows:

"The league has but one object—that is, the fostering, protecting and upbuilding of the producing and manufacturing industries of the state of California. It recognizes no locality, class, individual, race, or trust combination; it works for the benefit of all alike. Its object is one that every citizen of the state can endorse, and one that every patriotic citizen of the state of California should be in sympathy with. There is no good reason why it should not have the support of not only every manufacturer and producer in the state, but every local citizen as well. Its work covers a vast field. It is not only designed to revive the waning industries of the state, but to endeavor to create others which may profitably be established within this state, with its vast natural resources."

WOULD REVIVE FACTORIES.

"It is often asked: 'How can an association revive the manufacturing industries of the state?'"

Twelfth street; \$100.

Philip Holman, alterations, 777 Nineteenth street; \$700.

M. Goranson, 1-story 8-room dwelling, east side of Twenty-fifth street, 205 feet north of Collins avenue; \$2500.

Martin Dunn, alterations, southwest corner of Twenty-fourth street and Telegraph avenue; \$100.

Anna Olson, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side of Howe street, 300 feet north of John; \$500.

F. L. Luchessa, alterations, 686 Sixtieth street; \$100.

Guiseppi Giannotti, 2-story 8-room flats and store, northwest corner of Forty-third street and Broadway; \$2500.

Mrs. Deal, alterations, 692-594 William street; \$50.

Caroline E. Briggs, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Dolores, 700 feet east of Park boulevard; \$2500.

J. H. Paulkes, 2-story 10-room street house, south side of East Fourteenth, 275 feet west of Ninety-third avenue; \$2500.

of the state, as people will always buy in the cheapest market."

"This is true, and therein lies one of the chief duties of the league. It is to overcome the difficulties at present existing, which in many instances place the producer and manufacturer of the state on equal terms with eastern and foreign competition, and by overcoming them, to enable him to become 'the cheapest market.'"

"One important item will certainly be recognized in that of quantity. An increased output in many instances represents a decreased cost. The smaller demands on the coast as compared to the eastern states place the manufacturer here at a disadvantage in the matter of cost of production."

"Our effort must be to overcome this as far as possible, and each resident consumer must be educated to understand the advantages to his neighbor as well as himself in patronizing home industries, and that each individual demand for an article made within the state brings the manufacturer one step nearer to that point where, by the increased output, he is enabled to defy foreign competition. It must be clearly shown to all that the employment of each additional laborer provides new circulation of money, increased demand for farm and factory products, and increased business for the retail."

MUST FIGHT PREJUDICE.

"There exists in the state today an unjust prejudice against California-made goods, a feeling that is encouraged and fostered by the retailers of eastern states, and yet this very retailer is dependent upon local patronage, which would find increase in the employment of additional labor. Many cases can be cited where California manufacturers, in order to dispose of their products, are obliged to use eastern labels. A removal of this prejudice, through the efforts of the league, would in itself be a great accomplishment."

"Ours is a concerted movement towards placing the producer and manufacturer of California in a position to successfully compete with the world. In brief, the objects of the Home Industry League are as follows:

"First—To encourage the manufacture and production, distribution and consumption of the California products of all kinds."

"Second—To foster and promote all industries of the state that may have for their object the development of natural resources of California."

"Third—To induce the citizens of this state to aid in all possible ways in the development and promotion of all industries that may successfully be carried on on this coast to the end that California may become what Nature intended her to be, not only the gateway to foreign commerce, but also the seat where diversified industries are carried on."

"Fourth—To co-operate in any and all civic, commercial, merchants', manufacturers', producers' and labor organizations promotion and improvement clubs to aid the cause of home industry by the appointment of active committees and through affiliation with the Home Industry League of California."

The time for concentrated action in the opinion of the league needs, is now when, not only has California gained momentum on her rise towards western supremacy in commerce, agriculture and manufacturing, but the attention of the entire world is focused on her, thousands upon thousands of new faces mingled among us during the duration of the exposition."

California is no longer back to back with the Orient, but face to face with it," said President Benjamin H. Wheeler to the members of the league, "and the practically untouched commercial fruits of that vast eastern field, await but the plucking. Beside this, three transcontinental railroads form strong, living arteries into the East, while the Panama canal adds another mighty connecting link."

WOMAN SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.

The only woman sergeant-at-arms is Miss Effie Loader, who "guards the person and office" of Lieutenant Governor W. T. Morgan of Kansas.

Miss Loader comes from Clay Center, Kan. and is a well-known suffrage leader. Normal conditions are restored in the office of the lieutenant governor at Topeka, for while he has a woman to police his door, he has a man stenographer to write his letters.

## GRIMM PREDICTS BRIGHT FUTURE

### Reality Activity Will Be Great, Declares Oakland Broker.

The increasing business booked for real estate dealers of this city as the natural result of the advent of visitors to the exposition already is well before the brokers, according to all indications, and many firms, in order to cope with the increased business, have planned extensive enlargements of their offices.

Among these is L. E. Grimm, who is now located at 1559 Broadway, and who is planning an elaborate business campaign and extended line of activities.

"The turn of the tide," he declared, "has come to the realty business in this city. I am merely getting ready to obtain my share of the prosperity that is coming to all of us. I look to 1915 to be Oakland's banner year."

On February 24, 1915, the District Court of Appeals was again called upon to construe that section of our California law which provides that "an agreement authorizing or employing an agent or broker to sell real estate for compensation is its invalid unless—"

In writing.

In the case of Muncy vs. Thompson, decided in the Second Appellate District on that day on appeal from a judgment given by Judge Shenk in the Superior Court of Los Angeles, the facts disclosed by the report show that the plaintiff was a real estate dealer suing for a commission for negotiating an exchange of certain land owned by the defendant Thompson.

THE BROKER'S CONTRACT.

Prior to the making of the exchange the defendant signed a written instrument wherein he expressed a desire to make a certain exchange of land upon terms and conditions specified by him, and in this instrument were contained the following provisions:

"R. E. Muncy is hereby authorized to act as my agent in negotiating an exchange, and I hereby agree that if I shall secure an acceptance of the proposition to exchange the above described property upon the above terms."

When he has secured an acceptance of the proposition to exchange the above described property on the above terms, he will then pay the sum of commissions as per verbal agreement."

As commissioners for such service."

(signed) Wm. Thompson.

Plaintiff procured the required acceptance and the exchange was consummated.

Defendant refused to pay the commission claimed, and plaintiff sued.

JUDGMENT AND APPEAL.

The Superior Court in Los Angeles gave judgment in favor of the broker. The defendant, however, appealed from that judgment, contending principally, that the authorization signed by him was insufficient by reason of its failure to specify in writing that any particular sum, or excess, was to be paid to the real estate agent for the services to be rendered by him.

THE BROKER'S CONTENTION.

On the other hand, counsel for the plaintiff claimed that it is not essential that an agency contract state in writing what commission the agent is to receive, and insisted that the only thing that must be proved by a writing is the fact of employment to act for the owner in respect to his disposing of the land in question.

THE COURT'S DECISION.

"The written instrument," says Justice Shaw, in an opinion of the Appellate Court, "contained according to the plain import of its language, clearly shows that defendant authorized

## MONTH'S BUILDING IS ACTIVE, FIGURES SHOW

### Apartment House and Other Structures Swell Permit List

The February building permit list totals \$228,934.50.

The month's report, as compiled and issued this week by the city of Oakland building department, shows the details of the permits issued to have contained among other important items a \$25,000 brick apartment house, a \$15,000 rooming house, and more than \$40,000 worth of alterations. The detailed report is as follows:

Classification	Permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	45	\$4,155.00
1 1/2-story dwelling	1	5,500.00
2-story dwellings	14	61,288.00
2-story flats	2	7,423.00
2-story factory (ad. cost)	2	2,050.00
1-story stores	2	2,350.00
1-story studio & storehouse	1	5,500.00
1-story offices	2	750.00
Machine shop	1	1,000.00
2-story rooming house	1	15,000.00
2-story brick apartments	1	65,000.00

1-story brick charging station and salesroom

1-story brick garages

1-story brick sheds

2-story brick shop

Galvanized iron factory

Supply station

Reinforced concrete supply station

Garages, sheds and stables

Work shops, tank frames and barns

Alterations, additions and repairs

Total

SUMMARY.

New construction

Alterations, additions and repairs

Total

FREAK HUSK OF CORN.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., March 13.—

Milton Reese of this place, having read in the Saturday Blade of 15 heads of cabbage on one stock, was prompted to talk about a freak ear of corn he pulled on the 16th of August, last year. When Mrs. Reese shucked the large ear, with other ears intended for dinner, she found 18 ears in the one large husk. The main ear was well filled out, except where the 15 small ears were connected to it. There was just one kernel missing where each small ear was joined to the cob. The small ears each had full sized grains on them. These statements can be proved by several witnesses who saw the curious ear.

THE APPEAL IS WHOLLY WITHOUT MERIT, AND THE JUDGMENT IS AFFIRMED.

EARLIER DECISIONS.

Although no citations of earlier decisions are made in the opinion of the Appellate court, its opinion is in harmony with the previous decisions in this state upon the same point.

The earliest and leading California case upon this particular phase of the law was decided by the Supreme Court in 1890, and involved a claim of a commission of \$15,150.

In that case the only written authority had by the agent was a writing stating "H. T. can arrange for the sale of my ranch in Nevada as per written memorandum."

The Supreme Court in that case reversed the judgment of the Superior Court which had held the writing to be insufficient, and in the opinion of the Supreme Court it was declared that the writing should have been deemed sufficient although nothing was said as to compensation, "much as it was written evidence of the fact of the agent's employment to arrange for the sale."

"And as the written contract of employment," said the Supreme Court, "raised a presumption that the defendant was authorized to agree to pay the plaintiff, as agent, a consideration for services rendered under that contract, and as no certain amount appeared to have been stipulated for, the evidence tending to show the reasonable value of such services should have been admitted."

In another earlier case of similar kind, Justice Shaw of the Appellate Court quoted with approval of a New York decision to the effect that "there is no definite requirement, except that the authority to act in the matter shall be evidenced by a writing. All the statute requires is written authority."

MAN IMMUNE TO GAS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—A sixth attempt to commit suicide by inhaling illuminating gas failed, John Daily, 22 years old, because, according to physicians, he has inhaled so much

## Panama-Pacific Exposition

HAS SET

## Pacific Service Day

AS

Monday, March 15

in recognition of the important part served by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in the construction and operation of the Exposition.

Special night illumination for the occasion.

## CONSUMERS

Desiring meter work on that day will be accommodated but orders made for Saturday or Tuesday will be appreciated.







# ROYAL FOLLOWERS *of the* SCARLET CROSS



The most prominent women in Europe are playing active parts these days in the great Red Cross movement and Europe's most royal blood is at the head of its ranks. Though not more than fifty years since its birth, a vaster army is now marshaled under its white flag with the single cross of red than is under the banner of any country. It has all the strength that characterizes efficient governmental institutions and all the virtues of those who are working primarily for the relief of humanity. *Appealing, therefore, both to the reason and to the emotions, it seems destined in the course of human achievement to reach the supreme heights.*

ROYAL followers there are these days of the great white flag with its one scarlet cross. They are working with hand and brain. They spare no effort. They count no cost. Theirs is a common cause. Beneath its banner their rank is as though it were not. Theirs is the world-wide motto, "Inter Arma Caritas."

More than a dozen nations are at war. They are fighting with a fierceness primeval. The result is that the efficiency of the Red Cross organization is being put to an unprecedented test. Nor is it being found wanting. It has been called a movement the most idealistic in inspiration and the most practical in performance the world has ever known. Every day it is winning for itself a new right to this claim. Every day greater numbers of women from all classes of society, from all countries of the world, are giving themselves to its service.

ness over all, he saw the roads that led to Solferino and to Castiglione covered with the crawling bodies of the wounded men. He saw the streets of the towns flooded with the dragging soldiers who had been able somehow to escape from the field of battle and who were begging pitiously for food and water.

## Band of Nurses Organized.

He rose to the situation then, and his immediate contribution consisted in organizing at his own expense a volunteer band of nurses. He procured supplies, uniforms, and

other necessities and installed temporary hospitals, soliciting individual families for space in their attics and spare rooms that the men in the streets might be given relief.

Then, after the first exigencies of the situation had been dealt with, Henri Dumant proceeded to write a book which he called "Recollections of Solferino." This book, which was later translated into almost every known language, contained minute and accurate descriptions of what took place on that never to be forgotten night when he paced the battlefield in silent horror. He did not claim for these descriptions any uniqueness; he did not say that in any way they differed from what had gone before in the thousands of years that men had butchered each other on mountainside and plain. But he did claim that he had found a means of alleviation of the dreadful suffering he had witnessed.

His idea was that all armies should have a permanent ambulance corps, a corps of all nations, which should be adequate for the emergency and which should be respected by all contesting countries. Before that no army ambulance was given consideration by the enemy. A doctor amputating the limb of a soldier was quite as likely to be struck down as the patient he was tending had been. Henri Dumant suggested that a white flag with a red cross should be the emblem and all who carried it should be inviolate in the common interests of humanity.

## Nations Enter Compact.

Spurred on to action by the force of his conception as well as by the still vivid impression made on his brain by that one night at Solferino, he visited the different courts of Europe, interviewed sovereigns and the representatives of sovereigns. He was backed up by wealthy countrymen of Geneva, and it was there that the first Red Cross commission met in 1863. Fourteen governments were represented, and the following year the famous Geneva convention was drawn up.

Since then all civilized countries, with the exception of Morocco and Brazil, have entered into the compact. Nor since that treaty has there been a single battle where the red cross of Geneva has not been glimpsed above all the gray smoke of cannon and gun. Nations have been abundantly generous in contributions of money, and on the steppes of Russia and among the mosques and minarets of Turkey, as well as on the mountains of San Salvador and by the fjords of Norway, the white flag with the red cross stands always ready for action.

● Nor is its scope in the United States limited to war needs alone. Other disasters and other emergencies receive its capable assistance. The sailors braving the dangers



CROWN PRINCESS CECELIE  
GERMANY

Mrs. SLAVKO  
GRONITCH

There is the Austrian Archduchess Augusta, who has gone to the front of the firing line. Archduchess Augusta was born a princess of Bavaria. The picture taken of her in her Red Cross outfit was taken just before her departure for the battlefield. England's beautiful Duchess of Sutherland has entered active service in the English army as a nurse. The czarina of Russia, who commands five regiments, four of them Muscovite and one Prussian, is in closest touch with the Red Cross of her own country and gives much time and energy to its practical and efficient organization. Then there is the Crown Princess Cecelie of Germany, who is also most keenly concerned in the intricate and intimate workings of the German Red Cross.

And while mentioning the work of these women one should not omit the name of Mrs. Slavko Gronitch, the American wife of the prominent Serbian government official and connected remotely with the royal Serbian Obrenovitch family. She it was who played such a heroic part in the Serbian war a few years ago and who is again figuring on the present battlefields with the same passionate enthusiasm and loyalty.

Although hardly half a century has passed since its beginnings, a larger army is now marshaled under its white flag with the blood red cross than under the banner of any one nation. Actuated, too, by the noblest impulses, it moves silently and steadily amidst the fiercest roar and din of battle, its marvelous effectiveness the result of the businesslike systematizing it has undergone with the years. A part of all governments, it is accordingly free from the weaknesses that too often hamper private endeavor, and yet it is directed and moved by those who work primarily for the relief of humanity, and escapes, therefore, the soullessness that frequently characterizes purely governmental institutions.

## Takes Practical Form in 1859.

While the Red Cross owes its inspiration primarily to Florence Nightingale, who braved the horrors of the Crimean war in 1854 to bring relief to the stricken soldiers and brought upon herself a permanent invalidism through the terrible ordeals, its real organization was conceived and became a powerful concrete thing through the lifelong efforts of a civilian, Henri Dumant.

Henri Dumant was a native of Geneva and an eyewitness of the particularly deadly and disastrous battle of Solferino in 1859. There it was that the Italians and the French clinched in a struggle with the Austrians, and with the setting of the Italian sun some 40,000 dead and wounded lay stretched upon the field. For fifteen hours the cannon had roared and the muskets had cracked, and over the maimed bodies of the dead and the living the infantry and cavalry alike had charged, the retreating armies driven in mad confusion across the country.

● Henri Dumant was there, too, when the roar of the cannon finally ceased and when the shrieks of the wounded and the groans of the dying flooded the softness of the Alpine night. He was there when there were no doctors about to give relief, no nurses to proffer help to men who lay gasping in agony. All night long, it is said, he walked among them, obsessed by the sheer horror of the sights he saw, half mad for the time being at his own utter helplessness. Then when morning broke, the clear, warm bright-



ARCHDUCHESS  
AUGUSTA  
AUSTRIA



THE DUCHESS OF  
SUTHERLAND

THE CZARINA OF  
RUSSIA

of the sea, the miners delving deep in the bowels of the earth, the engineers scalded by the wrecking of trains, whole cities devastated by fire, and communities laid low by cyclone, all are entitled to its efficient organized aid.

## American Red Cross Abroad.

When the bubonic plague broke out in Manchuria it was the American Red Cross which came to its relief. During the frightful riots at Barcelona, when the hand of the anarchist was directed against all society and every long regarded principle of war tossed to the winds, the white flag with its red cross was regarded. Again, in the war between Russia and Japan, when all diplomatic intercourse was suspended and the press had been driven from the field of action, it was the Red Cross that carried news to the terror filled hearts of mothers, wives, and sweethearts who waited on the frontier. In 1907 when the Mohammedans went mad with religious fury and ran amuck, killing some 25,000 Christian Armenians and leaving thousands homeless, it was the American Red Cross that furnished relief. The organization established headquarters at Baireuth, Germany, and it is now the only chapter of the American Red Cross abroad.

The woman who was responsible for the American connection with the International Red Cross of Geneva and who secured this country's adoption of the treaty was Clara Barton. She it was who organized the first American Red Cross society and who was also its first president, from the years 1881 to 1904. She it was who also inaugurated the amendment, which is almost exclusively American, to the effect that the Red Cross society shall provide relief for other catastrophes. She took part personally in distributing relief at the Ohio and Mississippi floods, at the Johnstown, Pa., flood, in the Russian famine, and carried relief to Cuba in the Spanish war.

## Worked on the Battle Field.

It was perhaps during the Franco-Prussian war that she distinguished herself most highly, following the example of Florence Nightingale in the Crimea and plunging into the thick of the battles. If hers was not the original inspiration, as was Miss Nightingale's, and if she did not inaugurate and put in motion the tremendous movement, as did Henri Dumant, she was nevertheless its American propagandist, imbuing its essential spirit of universal mercy and wholesome practicality. What was in Miss Nightingale's early experience an organization built supremely on that most humanizing emotion, pity, became in the course of a few years an organization with its roots buried deep in most efficient and systematic management.

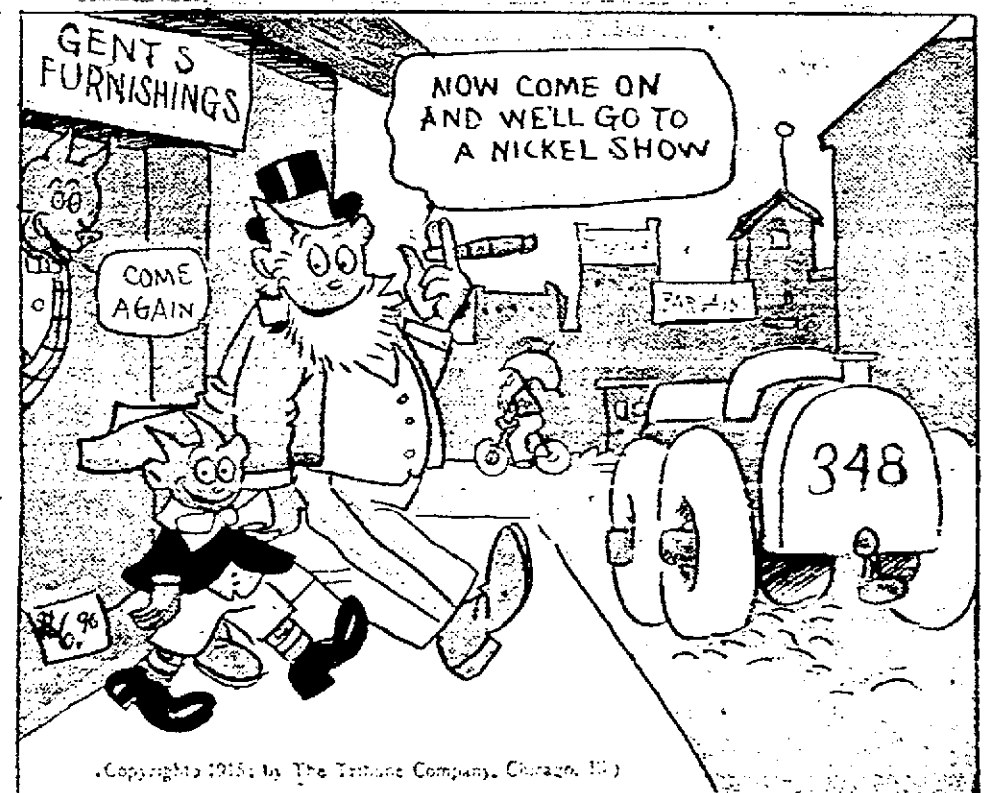
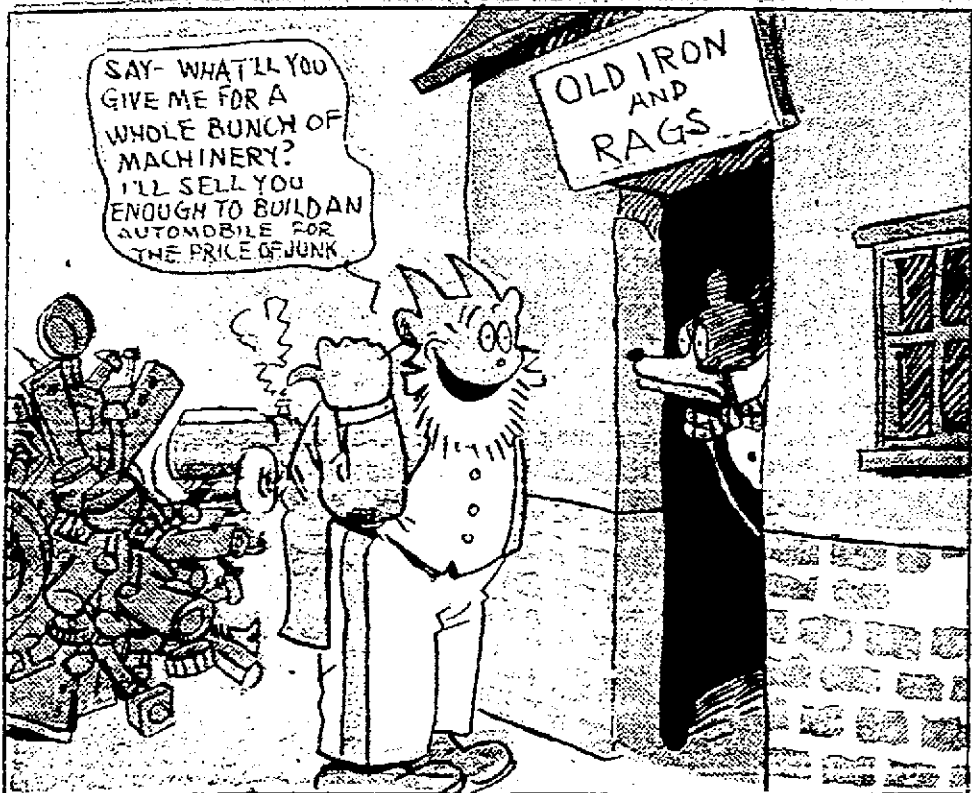
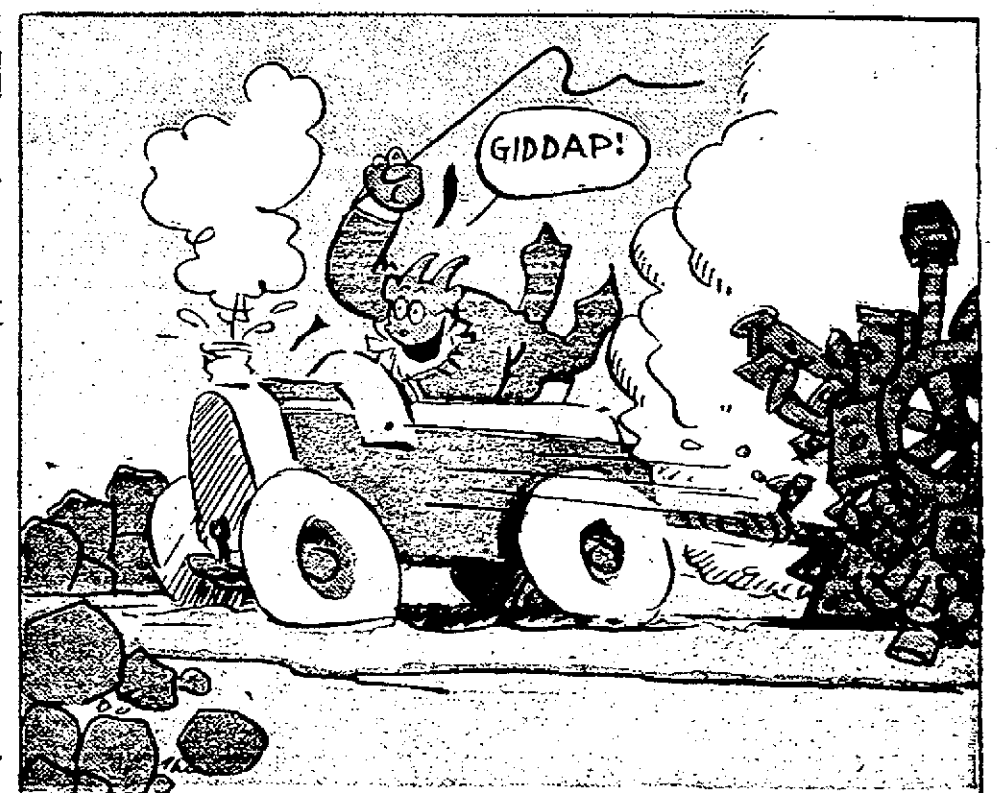
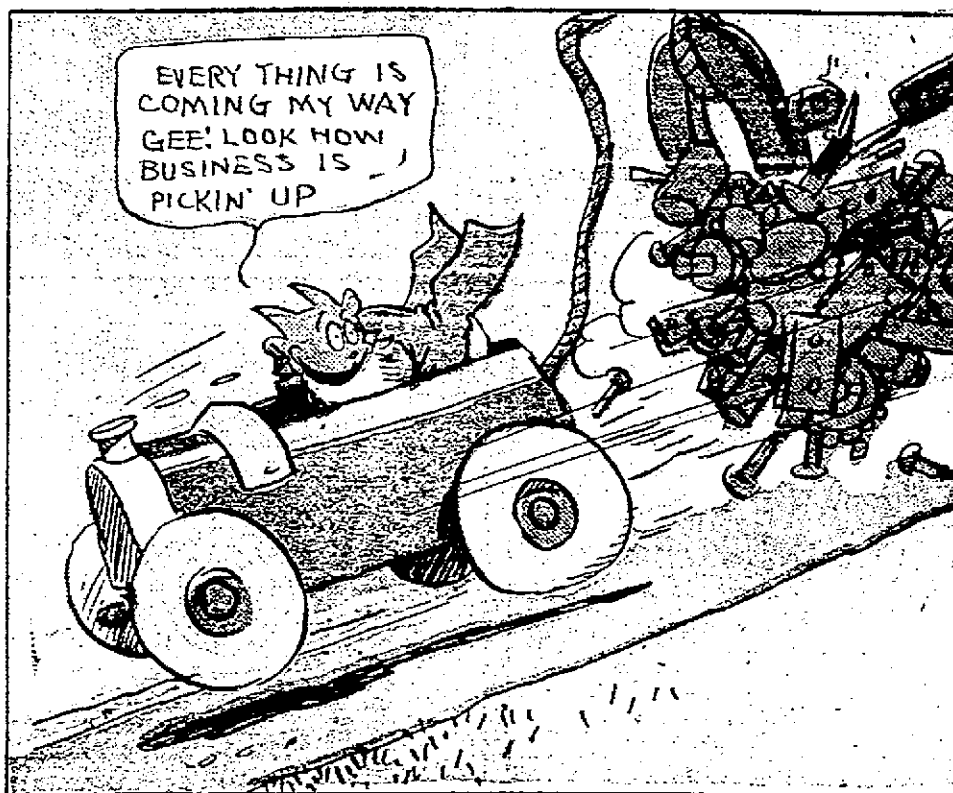
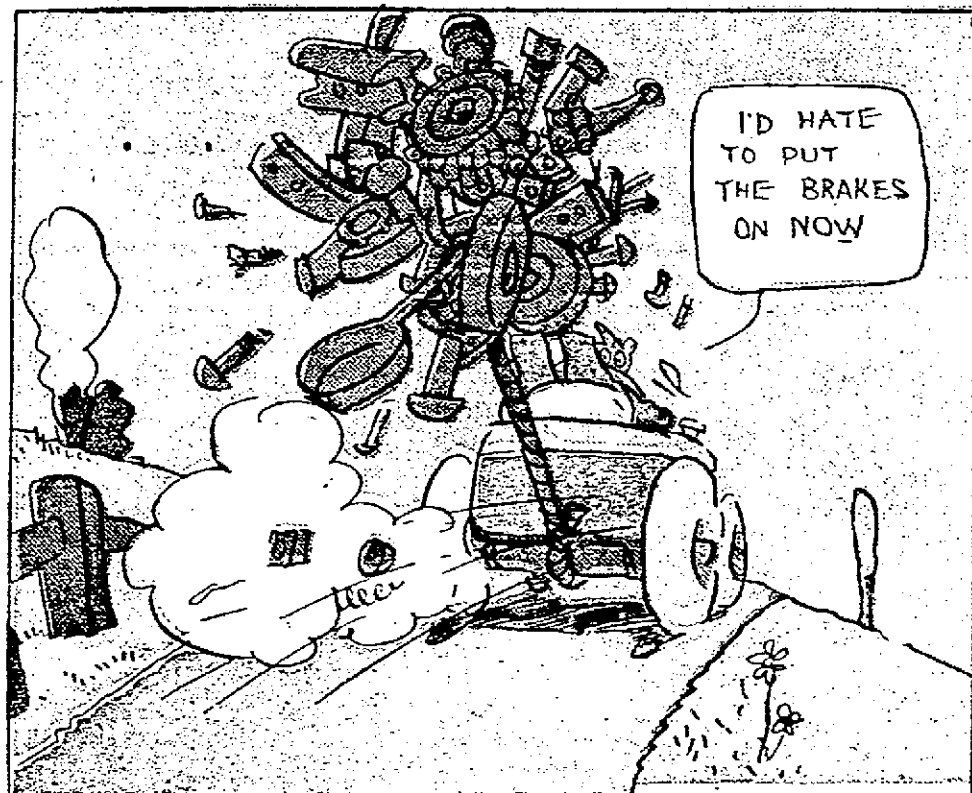
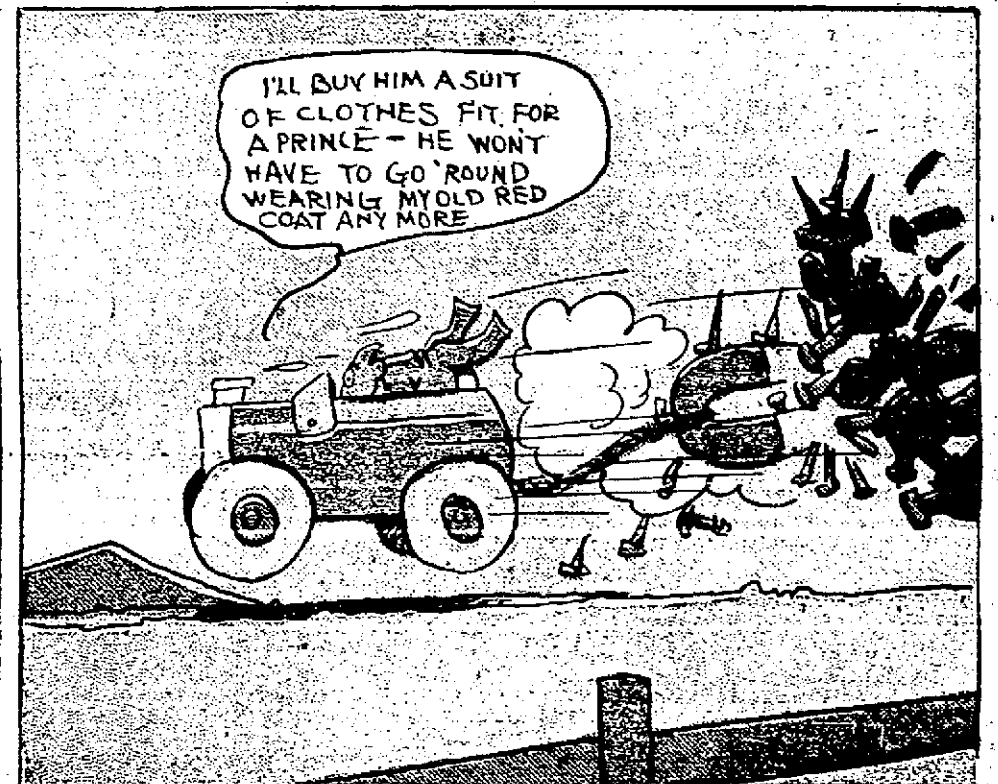
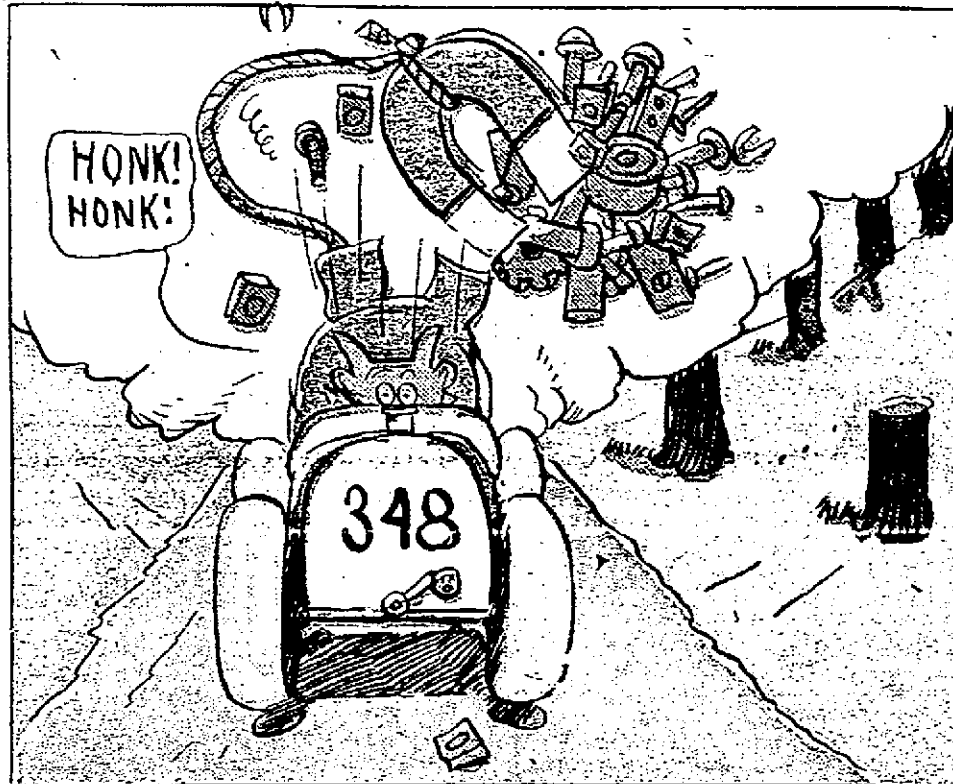
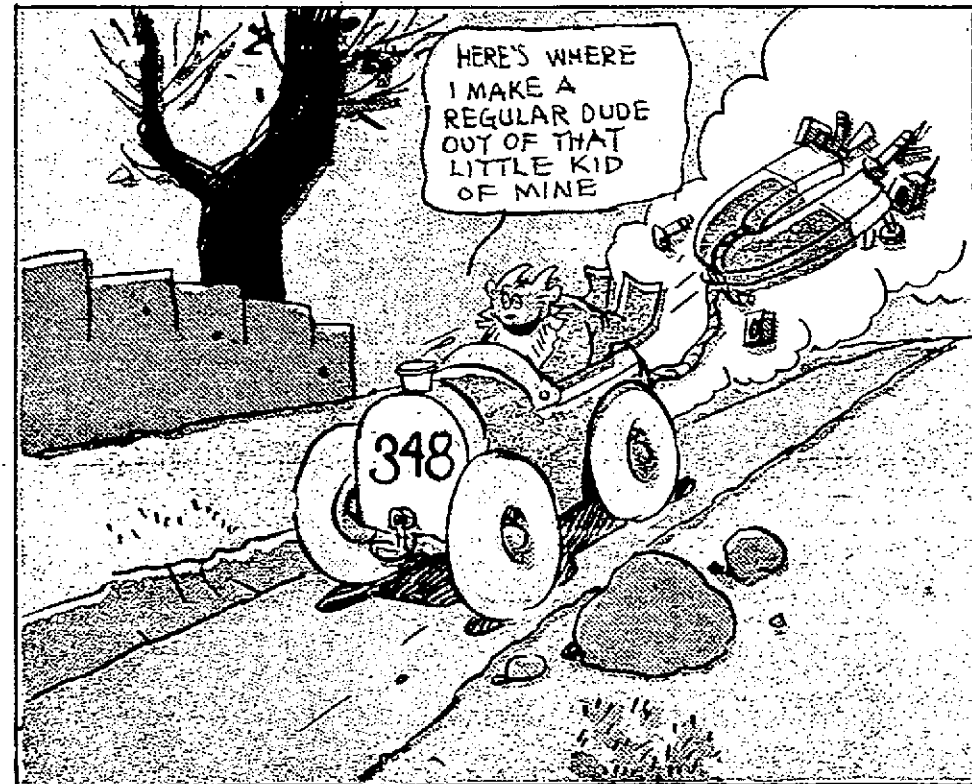
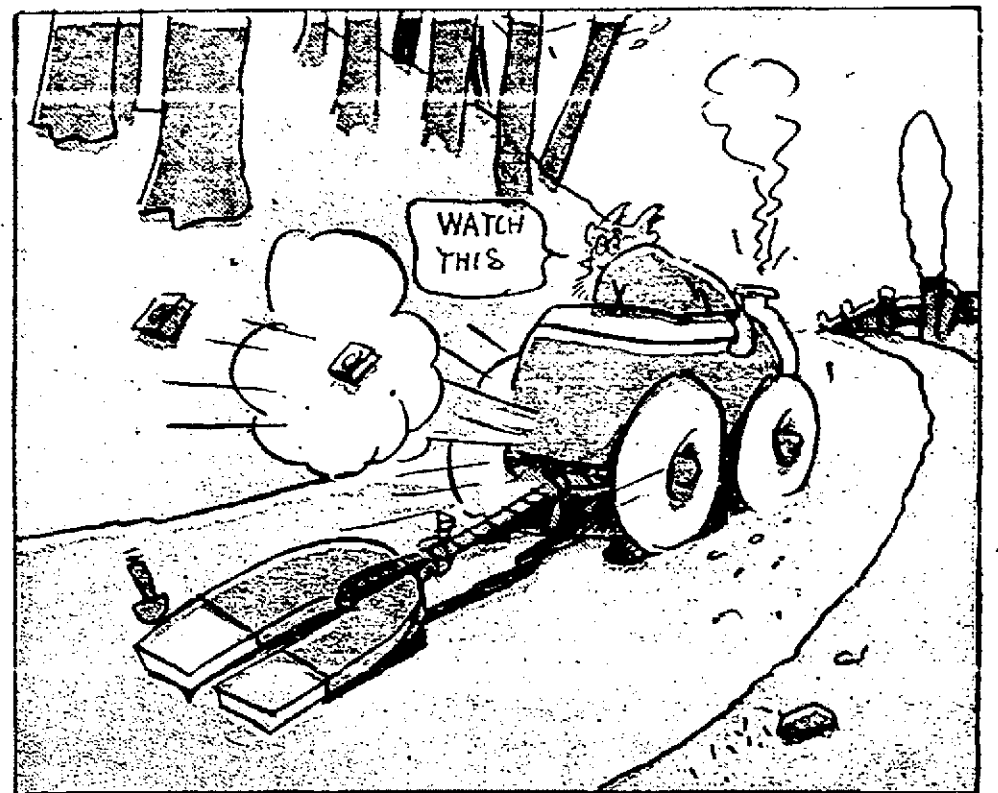
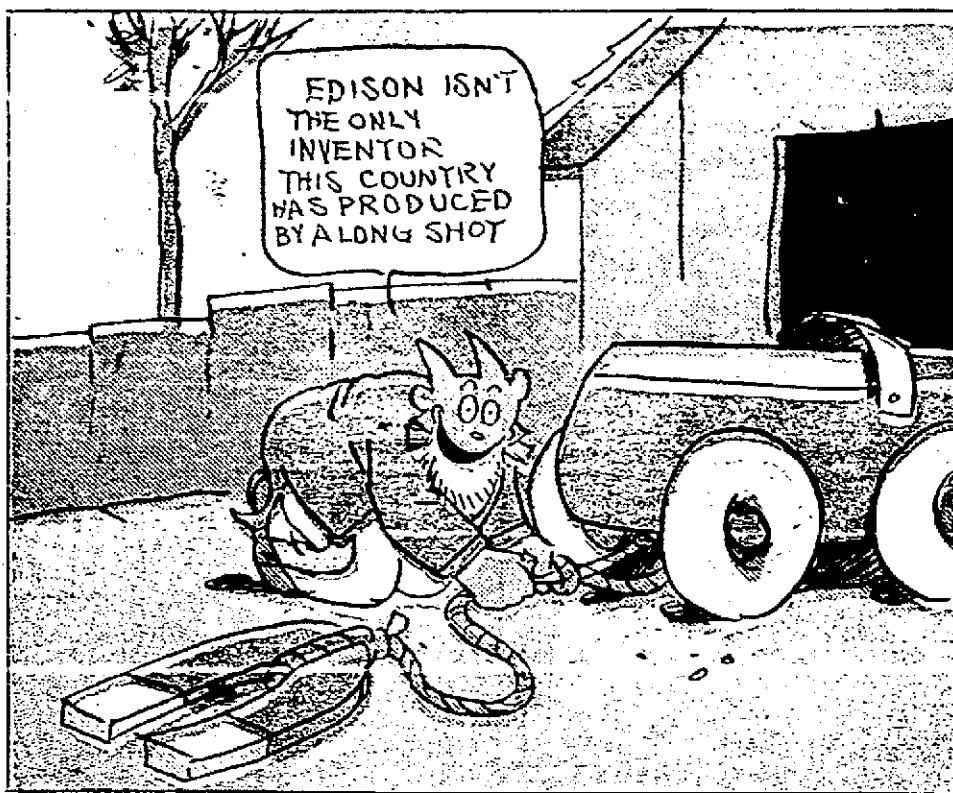
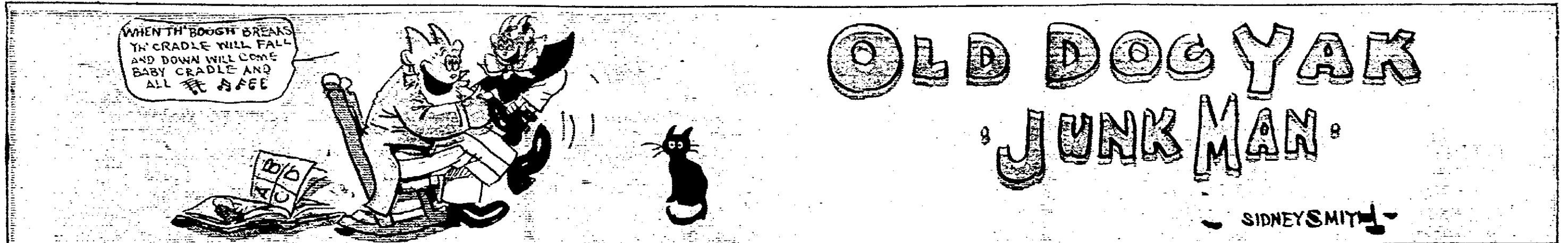
● It is the last fact which accounts, perhaps, for the enormous strength of the Red Cross crusaders. For that which appeals at one and the same time to the emotions and the reason is bound surely, in the course of all human endeavor, to reach supreme heights.





# Oakland Tribune.

MARCH 14, 1915





MOVE ON ALONG NOW, YOU KIDS

AW WE AINT DOIN' NOthin'

THIS IS HOW IT ALL STARTED

# BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

PRETENDS HE'S GETTING SQUARE WITH THE POLICEMAN

GEE! DIDN'T THAT COP THINK HE WAS SMART THOUGH!?

I WASN'T A-SCARED OF HIM! HE COULDN'T BLUFF ME! LOOK WHAT I'D DO, SPUD IF THAT WAS A POLICEMAN RIGHT THERE!

O! SO YOU'RE THE BIG GINK THAT TOLD ME TO MOVE ON A FEW MINUTES AGO! DON'T TRY IT AGAIN! SEE!

CLOSE YER TRAP ER I'LL RUN YA IN!

SEE THOSE KNUCKLES? & YOU BETTER LOOK OUT HOW YOU TALK TO ME OR YOU'LL GET 'EM -

HAW! HAW! HAW!

OUCH!

—JUST LIKE THAT!

OO! YOU LITTLE SHRIMP! YOU'LL GET 90 DAYS? FOR THIS!

90 DAYS NOthin'! I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT YOU GET FOR TALKIN' BACK TO ME!

YOU'LL GET THIS -

ELICK!

AND THIS -

AND IF THAT AINT ENOUGH -

AND IF THAT AINT ENOUGH -

AND IF THAT AINT ENOUGH -

JIGGERS, BOBBY! THE CHIEF!

I GIVE UP! I'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN! I'LL BE GOOD!

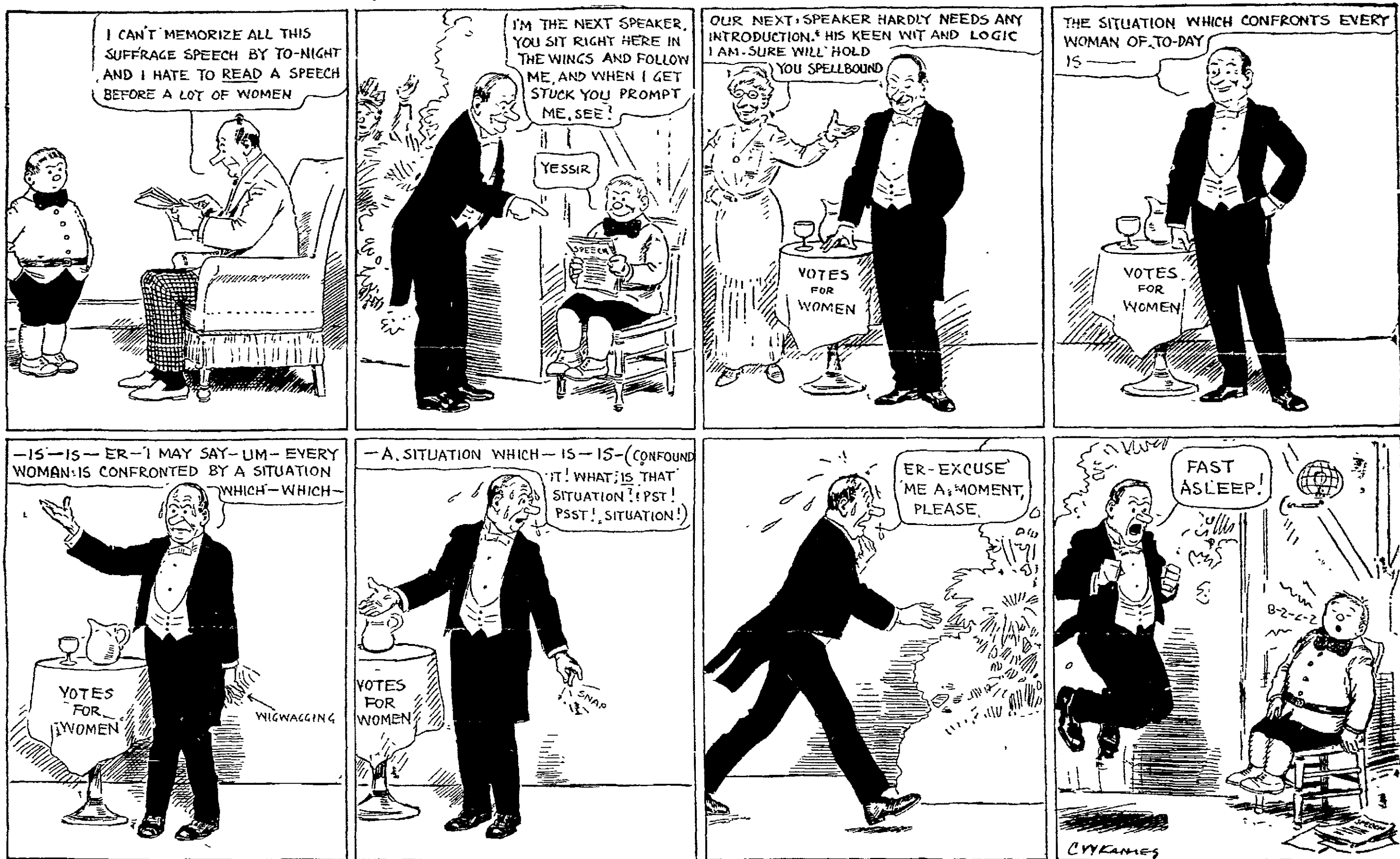
ROBERT!

ROBERT!



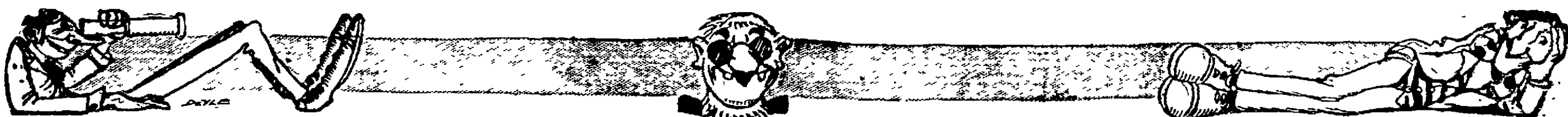
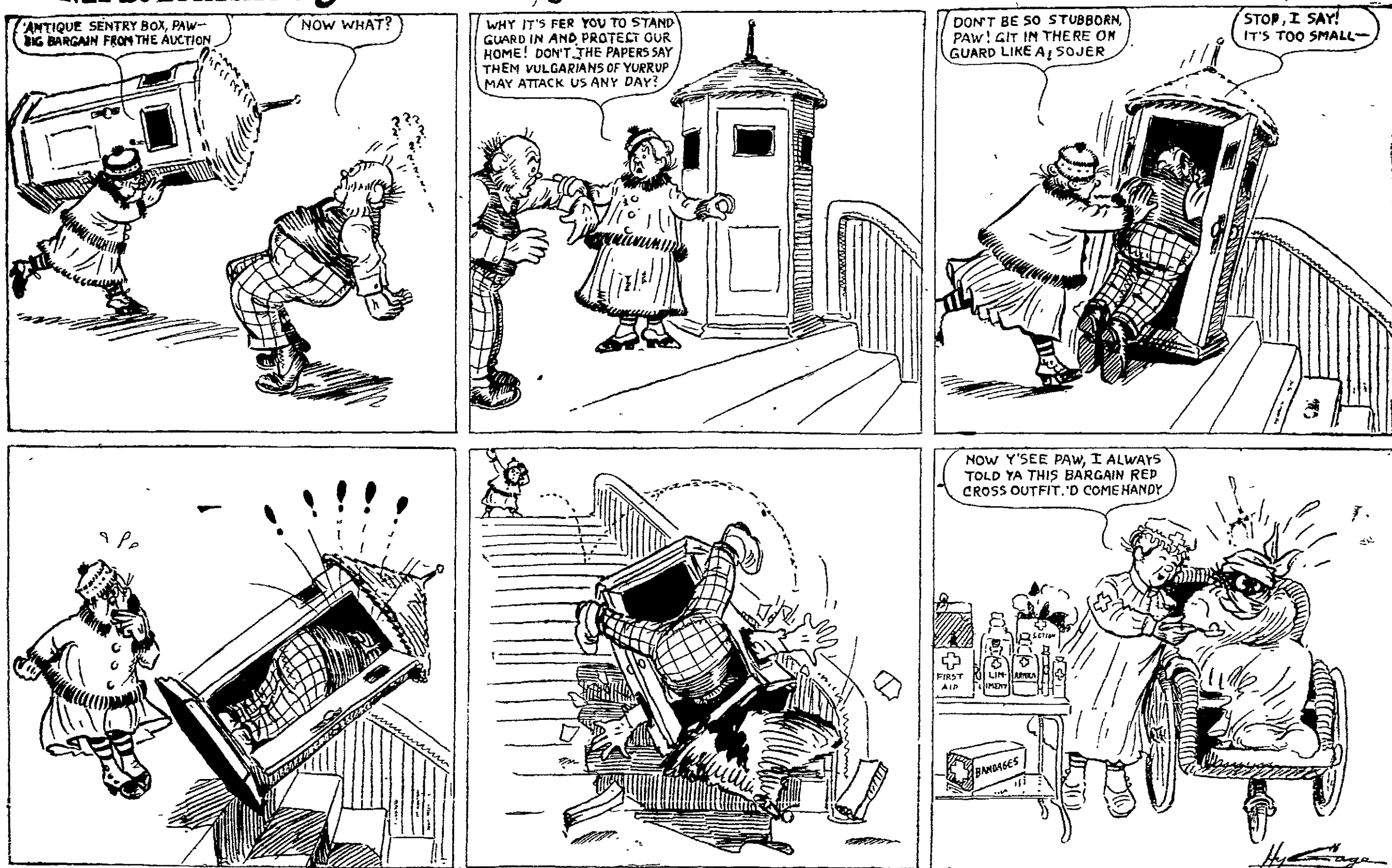
# Clumsy Claude—He Falls Asleep on the Job

Drawn by  
C. W. Kahle



# Mrs. Rummage—The Bargain Red Cross Outfit Came In Handy

Drawn by  
Fly Gage





# LINDSEY WILL FIGHT FOR OFFICE

## Juvenile Court Judge to Battle Alleged Conspiracy to Abolish Place.

DENVER, March 13.—"The Beast" has been stirred from its lair," was the declaration of Judge Ben Lindsey tonight, as he prepared to push his fight against the interests seeking to oust him as head of the juvenile court here through legislation which would abolish the court.

The "anti-Lindsey" bills now the storm center, it appeared tonight that grand jury probes and continued investigation by the legislature might develop a legislative scandal of startling proportions. District Attorney Hays has already asked the grand jury committee are now confronted with a mass of contradictory statements and admissions of perjury. Judge Lindsey has demanded the arrest of three men, one a state official and one woman, head of an organization recognized out to get Lindsey. It is known that Representative W. C. Howland was dispatched a package of money on the floor of the lower house of the legislature by a messenger boy, but who sent the money remains a complete mystery.

Judge Laddsey charged that the four persons whose arrests he sought conspired to obtain an affidavit from a boy making charges against him which were admittedly false and which the boy later acknowledged were untrue.

**THREATENS TO EXPOSE.**  
 "The time is ripe to expose the whole conspiracy which has existed against me," said Judge Lindsey to night. "I'm going to show how, corporations through tools in public service have fought me for years. One of the men in question holds a state office to which he was appointed by a man who is head of the Mine Owners' Association."

"Theodore Roosevelt will be summoned as one of my witnesses," said the boy in Oyster Bay at the time the affidavit was signed. "Theodore Roosevelt is said to have taken place. The boy who signed this affidavit was told he would become famous. Other children have admitted they also signed affidavits against me because of promises or threats made to them."

them."

This was not the first attempt that has been made to legislate Judge Lindsey out of office, but he declared the interests hostile to him were now only showing their boldness and the extent to which they will go.

Representative Howland, in his latest sworn explanation of the money that he had received, stated that it came from Dr. Mary E. Bates, organizer of the Woman's Protective League, an anti-Lindsey organization. It was to be paid to a private detective for shadowing the judge, by George Waterman, Howland's business associate.

Howland admitted that in the first story he told of the money was untrue, declared in an interview this afternoon that Howland's latest statement was equally false.

**MONEY MATTER PROBED.**  
Dr. Bates swore Howland's version of the money transfer was true. Carl Gibson, a messenger boy, who delivered the money, contradicted both Dr. Bates and Howland. He said the package was given to him by a man

In a down town office building. Both Waterman and Howland have been summoned to appear before the grand jury Monday. The House Committee will also push its investigation with the prospects, it declares, that the probe will steadily increase in scope and grow beyond all proportions ever suspected when Howland first explained he got the money "in payment for a hog."

rested tonight on an information charging him with perjury. He was held in the custody of the sheriff and up to a late hour had not obtained bail. It was predicted, however, this would be furnished within a few hours.

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**LEAVITT CO.**  
*Credit Is Good*  
St., Cor. Jefferson,



## U. S. LOOKS TO VILLA FOR PEACE

Bryan Will Give Rebel Chance to Prove He Is Mexico's "Strong Man."

WASHINGTON, March 13.—General Francisco Villa is to have his chance to demonstrate that he really is the "strong man of Mexico."

That is the interpretation placed tonight on the admission by Secretary Bryan that he has demanded that Villa punish the slayers of John B. McManus, American citizen, in Mexico City. Zapata, Villa's associate, commands the army, part of whose members murdered the American in cold blood.

Zapata, through General Salazar, now commanding the federal district, of which Mexico City is the center, has promised reparation. The administration does not know, however, whether this promise can be carried out. It has been much impressed by the statements made to it by members of the diplomatic corps here that the sudden changes of administration in the Mexican capital have caused a tension which the least pressure—such as the running amuck of a drunken soldier—might snap.

### LOOK UP TO VILLA.

It is to Villa that the administration looks for relief. Reports received here from Duval West, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, are understood to have stated that Villa was certain to eventually dominate Mexican affairs. West is said to have made it plain that Villa had a united force behind him, while Carranza's chief officers were jealous of each other. It is believed certain that Villa has also reported that he found Villa far more amenable to reason than the Constitutionalists' "first chief."

Because of this fact, Secretary Bryan today sent word to George Carranza, state department representative in Mexico, that he was not only on Villa's side, but also that the United States would expect him at all times to preserve order in Mexico and to respect the integrity of the federal district, and that he was a general disposition in confidential government circles tonight to believe that he will do everything the United States desires.

### SPANISH OFFICIAL ACTS.

The Spanish ambassador, again today put the question of the retention of his country's citizens in Mexico up to the State Department. He told Secretary Bryan that four Spaniards met death while Oregon caused the city and that his countrymen were in even greater danger now because of the admitted fact that they had at all times been strong sympathizers with and supporters of General Huerta. Secretary Bryan assured him that the influence of the United States will be used to protect Spaniards and this is also understood to have been the subject of representations to General Villa.

There has been no disorder in Mexico City since the Zapataists first cut off the evacuation of Oregon according to the reports received from the complete text of the various messages have been withheld. It is declared that McManus' murder was for revenge only, that the cases of plotting in the suburbs were of little consequence and that the city's civil administration is not being interfered with. It is understood that he has reported that with Zapata's arrival, the food situation has shown improvement, while much of the depleted currency of the State of Chihuahua, which under Oregon was refused, is now being accepted at its face value. This in itself, would materially aid the situation.

### NO WORD RECEIVED.

Up to the close of the State Department tonight no word had been received from the Brazilian minister regarding the action Salazar had taken to punish McManus' murderers. McManus' wife and family are now being cared for by representatives of the United States and will be brought back to their relatives in this country, whenever they desire. Secretary Bryan said tonight that he was entirely without confirmation of the report that for years past he had been tortured or executed by Villa's orders at Chihuahua City.

At the Villista junta, however, the statement was made that the story was "undoubtedly without foundation." At the Navy Department it was stated tonight that up to the present no report had been received from Admiral Caperton, in command of Vera Cruz.

### McMANUS MARKED MAN.

DENVER, March 13.—John B. McManus, murdered in Mexico City, was a marked man from the moment the troops of General Obregon left the city, according to Major H. S. Bryan, of Zanesville, Ohio, who knew McManus in Mexico. Major Bryan was in Denver today and told of a fight McManus had with Zapata's men when the southern bandit leader previously occupied the Mexican capital.

Four of the Mexicans were killed and from that time on, Bryan said, McManus knew that his life was in danger.

Bryan was with McManus when he had his trouble with the Zapataists. He said McManus' house had a twelve-foot wall around it and when the bandit troops began to appear, and American flag was hoisted on the wall. Despite this the Mexicans entered and looted the place, driving away several horses and mules. When the report that for years past he had been tortured or executed by Villa's orders at Chihuahua City, was given that the looters would be executed, but later eight Zapataists appeared at the house again and demanded admittance. McManus refused and they declared they would enter anyway. Bryan said. One bandit threw himself onto the wall and actually became entangled in the American flag as he pressed forward toward McManus.

"McManus shot one and missed purposely," said Bryan, "but the Mexican came on and McManus then killed him. One of Jack's helpers, a Mexican boy, killed two of the bandits and McManus killed two more. That was about ten weeks ago. McManus was not even arrested, but everyone was concerned for his life when it was known the Zapataists might occupy the city again."

OREGON OUTHS MEXICO CITY. BROWNsville, Tex., March 13.—Reports here today said General Ob-

## POLICE HOUNDED HER, IS CHARGED

Woman Attempts Suicide; Is Driven by Persecution, She Says.

Charging that she was continually hounded by the police, and that money was demanded of her in return for immunity from arrest on a charge of maintaining an immoral resort, Mrs. Mamie Oleson, 421 Fifteenth street, who was rescued last night after an attempt at suicide, has related to the attendants at the Emergency hospital, and the police a story that will probably result in a police investigation and may open up a serious scandal in the force. The woman, who took bichloride of mercury, and then turned on the gas, and even now lies near to death at the hospital, declares that she was hounded to her act by the demands of police detectives for money. She operates a massage parlor at her address, and declares that the police threatened to charge her with conducting an immoral place there.

"I was innocent, but what was I to do?" the woman asked last night at the hospital. "I have to make a living."

The woman operated the parlors before her marriage, and following her husband's loss of position, she was forced to do so. Then, she declares, the police detectives proceeded to hound her. Finally, despairing of escaping them, she took poison, but before turning on the gas she phoned a neighbor, where her husband often visited, and the gas had room leaked, and that he must not light matches. This message caused an investigation that resulted in the discovery of the suicide attempt.

The detective said several times that he would charge me with vagrancy," she declared. "He was not, and was unable to give it to him. He began to bother me and often visited my place of business with his partner. He and his partner got very offensive, but what was I to do?"

"I have failed, I am sorry. I love my husband, but cannot stand this constant nagging by the police," she said. The woman was treated at the hospital by Dr. Frank Cone. She will recover.

## EX-SENATOR'S WIFE IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Mrs. C. Voorhies, wife of former State Senator Voorhies, died late this afternoon at her home at Sutter Creek after a long illness. Mrs. Voorhies' family had long been prominent in the public life of Alameda county.

She was a native of New Hampshire, and came to Sutter Creek with her parents in early days. She had resided there for fifty years. Her father was the first County Superintendent of Schools in Alameda.

Mrs. Voorhies was zealously devoted to charitable work, and her home was one of hospitality and cheer.

There survive her, besides her husband, a daughter, Mrs. B. C. Clark, wife of the well-known engineer and county chairman of the women's board of the Panama Pacific Exposition, and two brothers—John A. McInure of Sacramento and E. H. McInure of Kern county.

## ORIGINAL HUCKLEBERRY FINN 90 YEARS OF AGE

PORTLAND, March 13.—E. F. Finn, the original "Huckleberry Finn" of Mark Twain's books, has just celebrated his 90th birthday at his ranch on the McKenzie river, near here, and is hale and hearty. He has a vivid recollection of Mark Twain, with whom he worked on a Mississippi steamboat, but says Twain really didn't get much from himself of what he wrote about Huckleberry Finn except the name.

## RELEASE AMERICAN PRISONER

EAGLE PASS, Tex., March 13.—The release of one American and two Spaniards from jail in Piedras Negras, opposite here, was announced today by American Vice Consul William P. Blocker. They were arrested when Villa troops occupied Piedras Negras. Sixty-five former Huerta sympathizers were arrested and then released by General Rosendo Hernandez, the Villa commander, on promise to return to their homes in Mexico without mixing in politics. Most of them had been refugees here. Four hundred Villa troops have been sent to Las Yberras, near the Texas border, about fifty miles from Piedras Negras. In pursuit of Governor Arce, the Carranza governor of Coahuila, and General Davila, who is reported to have about 200 Carranza troops.

## DUVAL WEST RETURNS.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 13.—Duval West, special representative of President Wilson and the State Department to investigate conditions in Mexico, returned to San Antonio Friday night after a month's sojourn in the territory controlled by General Villa. He will remain here "awaiting instructions."

## McMANUS LEAVES FAMILY.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—George W. Knoblauch, a partner of McManus, visited the State Department today, asking for details. Knoblauch said McManus had four children, three small boys, James, Thomas and Jack, ages 5 and 6 and 4 years respectively, and a girl about a year and a half old. Protests by the United States to Carranza against closing the port of Progreso have been without avail and today Vera Cruz reported that the sunboat Zaragosa and another small Mexican ship had been ordered to Progreso by Carranza to help maintain the blockade. As this country's principal supply of sisal fibre, from which harvesting twine is made, comes from Progreso, hemp manufacturers have appealed to the state department, saying they do not know of any other source of supply.

## SISTER BEGS PROTECTION.

CHICAGO, March 13.—At the request of Mrs. Mary Dargan, the sister of John B. McManus, who was slain in the City of Mexico, Congressmen J. J. Sabath sent a telegram to Secretary Bryan today requesting that arrangements be made for the safety of the family in Mexico and that the body be shipped to the United States for burial. The telegram also asked that aid be given Mrs. McManus to safeguard the estate, estimated to be worth \$200,000.

## SINKING OF FRYE ERROR, ADMITTED

Germany Will Not Protest Redress, Announced by Ambassador.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Germany will not protest against any American redress for the sinking of the American steamer Win P. Frye by the auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

This was told to Counselor Lansing of the State Department today by Count Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador. In a conference, informal in character, because Germany's representative was anxious to secure all of the facts concerning the American attitude, the Ambassador explained that his country had not intended a serious act of aggression on legal technicalities in disposing of the case.

It is understood, he explained, that Commander Therschner of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich had not been in touch with his government since he ran the Japanese-British-Australian blockade of Tang-Tau last August and that he naturally supposed that the war was being conducted under the latest international rules, as set forth in the declaration of London.

Under that assumption he considered that as the Frye's cargo was consigned "in order" to Plymouth via Queenstown, and as Plymouth was a fortified port, he was justified in sinking the Frye, as he could not justify her cargo without a delay which would have endangered his own vessel's safety. Events have shown the Ambassador told Counselor Lansing, that the ally, have not accepted the declaration of London and that, therefore, the face of things, commander Therschner was in error in acting as he did. There was no doubt from his attitude, it was learned, that Germany considers a grave mistake was made when the Frye was sent to the bottom off the eastern coast of Argentina. Following an all-day investigation by government officials, which at times amounted to a "third degree," Captain Kiehne of the sailing ship William P. Frye, sunk by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, returned to his home in Baltimore tonight.

The captain frankly admitted that he had been told by State Department officials "not to talk too much." He indicated that when complete details of his story of the sinking of the Frye was revealed, it will be shown that the sinking was preceded by a hot interview between himself and the German commander.

"I told him he had no right to sink my boat," said the captain, "and he cannot claim that he believed that what was contraband for I told him in plain English that United States war risk bureau had written the insurance of my ship because foodstuffs were not contraband."

Captain Kiehne said that he was satisfied the German government would pay the losses incurred by the sinking of the Frye. While he would not discuss the matter, it is understood the captain and all the crew will demand pay for the time they were held prisoner and also for the time they were held at sea until the Frye completed her trip.

Captain Kiehne declared that there were several times on the trip when the Eitel was in danger of being captured or sunk by British ships. One British hidden in excellent positions in the radio distance and the German steered far out to sea to avoid her.

The captain said that in every instance the procedure in disposing of prizes was the same. The crew was removed and the vessel was set on fire or had a hole dynamited in her hull.

## Indian Admits That He Slew Medicine Man

FRESNO, March 13.—Under the guidance of Jeff Lewis, confessed slayer of the obscure mountain trapper, "Alligator Jack" Henderson, February 24, Sheriff McSwain and deputies today arrested Charles Davis, an Indian of Drum Valley, for the murder of the chief medicine man of the Digger Indians, Doctor Jack, in his mountain cabin in Squaw Valley, February 5, 1914.

Davis has confessed to the murder, saying that he killed the medicine man for invoking the evil spirits which claimed the life of two of his children.

## CHIEF SPURNS OFFER OF CHINESE INFORMER

Two deputy sheriffs from Fresno arrive in Oakland today with John Doe warrants for two gunmen of the Sney Sing Tong, they combed the Chinese quarter, but their efforts to find the men proved fruitless. They were accompanied by Detective Frank Niles.

They later left for Fresno. After they had departed Xu Quong, a Sney Sing man, came to the office of Chief of Police Petersen and stated that he could point out four Sney Sing men, if the police would only accompany him.

Chief Petersen stated that he was only a trouble maker and that he would detail no men to accompany him. Chief Petersen stated that he informed him that if he would agree that the police could handle anything that came about, and that if there were any arrests to be made they would be made by the police and that they needed no assistance from the tong men.

## NEIGHBORS WATCH FOR BURGLAR; HE ESCAPES

When a burglar made an attempt to enter the home of Clarence "Dovey" Whitley last night for years treasurer of Ye Liberty Playhouse, he met with a reception which he probably never hoped to receive. Some watchful neighbors gave the alarm and before the police could be summoned the burglar had escaped from the house by the back door.

The police arrived and commenced to search the place, but from all appearances the burglar had escaped from the house by the back door. The burglar had been seen through a side window which the friendly neighbors had, in their excitement, failed to watch.

This is the second time that Whitley's home has been entered, and makes the sixth-century burglary in the district. The neighbors have become so alarmed that they are prepared as this evening's episode proved.

## AUTO THEFT CHARGED.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Charles Manphor, chauffeur, was arrested tonight on charges preferred by Dr. Edward Dhillin, a local physician. The man, according to the physician, persuaded him to purchase an automobile, and they planned to use it for the doctor's calls and as a fitney bus in their spare time. Manphor, says the physician, disappeared with the car. The man was captured in Sacramento and returned to San Francisco.

## TURKISH FORTS REPULSE ENEMY

British Battleship Compelled to Retire From Fierce Attack.

DARDANELLES, March 7, via Constantinople March 8, via Berlin March 9 and via London March 13, 11:25 a. m.—The fire today of the British ships upon the Dardanelles forts was scattered and virtually without effect. From points of vantage on shore British shells could be seen falling wide of the mark.

During the early afternoon of today (March 7) the Turkish fire forced a British battleship in the gulf of Suez to retreat.

The bombardment today of the Turkish positions on the straits led to no more results than did the fire of yesterday. At about 9:26 in the morning four British vessels of the pre-dreadnaught type had taken up positions at a point of Dardanus, on the opposite side. Their fire observed from shore was very scattered and, as usual in the last three days, it was without effect.

During the operations of today the fire of the British was directed at the forts at Hamidieh and Dardanus and the works about Kild Bahr. The British fire was without system and in most cases the shells fell wide of the mark. The bombardment came to an end at 4:30 in the afternoon.

At about 10:15 in the morning British vessels entered the fire zone of the Dardanus and Kild Bahr forts, which replied promptly to their aggression.

It was seen that the British vessels were struck and that they steamed beyond range. All of the ships taking part in this operation then maneuvered around the bay, firing almost at random on the forts and on the Turkish batteries of howitzers at Laphoon and Smolnik, driving back their opponents toward the mountain pass commanding that district.

In Eastern Galicia efforts of the Austrians to turn the Russian position in the region of Stanislaw have been defeated.

"In a way I think Alameda county is destined to derive more benefits from the Exposition than San Francisco. Of course, these benefits may be longer coming, but they are sure to come just the same. I am certainly in favor of the bond issue."

Thomas H. Benton Jr., Oakland merchant.

It was learned today from Turkish medical officers that nobody was injured in the bombardment of the Dardanelles positions of Friday, March 5.

The British admiralty and the French ministry of marine, in statements issued March 9, two days after the allied fleet's operations against the Turkish defenses, described in the foregoing dispatch, announced that in the bombardment of March 7 forts Hamidieh and Hamidieh 3 were destroyed by British shells.

The statements added that three of the allied ships were hit, the Lord Nelson, the Agamemnon and the Gauloise being struck three times.

## EASTERNERS ARE GUESTS AT AFFAIR

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst Hostess to Members of New York Commission.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, honorary president of the Woman's Board of the Exposition, was hostess today to members of the New York World Fair Commission. The commissioners, who were accompanied by their families, left in a body this morning for Pleasanton from the New York building at the exposition.

Mrs. Norman Mack, wife of the chairman of the commission, is confined to her room on account of a slight illness.

The party consisted of Norman E. Mack and two daughters, the Misses Harriett and Norma; John R. Yale, vice chairman of the commission; Mrs. Yale and the Misses Deborah, Deborah and Florence Yale; Mrs. Joseph B. Mayer, wife of Commissioner Mayer, who is on his way to New York; Mr. and Mrs. Winfield A. Huppuch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLean and their daughter and son, Miss Anita McLean and Arthur McLean; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cobb and their son, Donald Cobb; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bussey and daughter, Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and their two small sons; Miss Nana Signorini, Miss Madeline Cochran, Miss Virginia Cochran and Miss Hene von Schroeder, and a number of house guests of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.

## SPECIAL TRAIN RUN.

The party was met at the Oakland mole by a special train which took it to the Exposition without stop. The route lay through the orchards of Fruitvale and Hayward, and the Eastern guests were amazed and delighted at the wealth of bloom and fragrance through which the train proceeded.

At Pleasanton a number of automobiles and carriages from the Hacienda conveyed the guests to the home of the hostess, who met them in the splendid courtyard which encloses the famous fountain which gives the name, Hacienda del Poso de Verona, to the country place.

Luncheon was served in the banquet hall in the left wing of the house, and the afternoon was spent in wandering about the gardens and through the handsomely furnished rooms with art objects collected from all over the world. The children of the party were especially delighted with the great swimming pool. The party returned to San Francisco on a special train at 4:30.

AUTO IS SMASHED. Noah McGha took a ride in a newly-purchased automobile last night, and his friend essayed to drive the machine. The driver lost control and swerved into the curb. In his effort to get the machine on the highway again he lost one of the rear wheels and McGha's car was precipitated through the air and landed rather heavily on the pavement, sustaining a fractured arm. McGha refused to disclose the name of his friend.

## ARTIST IS ACCUSED.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Edward Savage, an artist by profession, was charged with grand larceny tonight and lodged in the city prison, as the result of charges placed against him by M. Herkel, a Japanese girl. He will be examined Monday. The girl declares that he took \$50 of her money.

## CHINESE TRIES SUICIDE.

Chowung Chun, a Chinese of 329 Fifth street, attempted to commit suicide last night by turning on the gas in his bedroom. The odor was noticed by the other rooms and he was found before any damage was done.

## GERMANS SETTING STAGE IN POLAND

Make Preparations for New Attempt on Przanysz With Much Deliberation.

PETROGRAD, March 13, via London.—The Germans appear to be setting the stage with much deliberation for the new attempt on Przanysz, the city of Northern Poland against which their new formidable attack is directed. An artillery engagement now in progress evidently is intended to feel out the Russian positions and clear the arena for the advance of the artillery fire, the Germans are placing newly-arrived troops.

The Russian general staff is alive to these preparations and expresses confidence as to the outcome of this new phase of the campaign.

Contemporaneously with their artillery attacks, the Germans are putting out flanking columns to the right and left. Russian forces have come into contact with the column protecting the German right wing in the Plesk district, at the village of Keshanov, four miles east of Plesk, at which place there was a lively skirmish yesterday.

In the Carpathians, the Russians have dislodged the Austria-German forces from their fortified positions at Lupkow and Smolnik, driving back their opponents toward the mountain pass commanding that district.

In Eastern Galicia efforts of the Austrians to turn the Russian position in the region of Stanislaw have been defeated.

"In a way I think Alameda county is destined to derive more benefits from the Exposition than San Francisco. Of course, these benefits may be longer coming, but they are sure to come just the same. I am certainly in favor of the bond issue."

Thomas H. Benton Jr., Oakland merchant.

## RUSSIANS DRIVE TURKS TO COVER

PETERSBURG, March 13, via Petrograd, March 12, via London.—An attempt on the part of the Turkish army to retake the Russian town which has advanced westward along the shore of the Black Sea from Rumania has met with defeat. The Turks assumed the offensive in the Bover Tschuk district on March 8, but were thrown back. The Russians captured an entire battery.

The Russians also have been sustained by the Turkish army in Northwestern Persia. They were compelled to retreat a considerable distance in the districts of Abad and Lohman. At Lohman, which is 10 miles north of Urmia, the Russians captured several heavy guns and a quantity of ammunition. The Turks lost heavily in killed and wounded and the Russians took many prisoners.

## RETURNING WITH BRIDE, HIS FRIENDS DECLARE

Raymond Grey, former crack swimmer of the Oakland high school, who has been in the southern part of the state for the last three years connected with a large lumber company, is expected in Oakland next week on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Grey, 269 Tenth avenue. Grey Sr. is Coast agent for a large Eastern iron and steel company.

With the announcement of friends of young Grey that he is on his way to town, some also the information that he is expecting to bring a bride with him.

But as to this phase of the visit members of the Grey family refused to discuss the particulars, in spite of anxious inquiries on the part of young Grey's many friends in Oakland. Recently Grey wrote to friends that he would soon be in Oakland with a bride and that he expected to visit the Exposition and take a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles.

## WOMAN IS STRUCK DOWN BY JITNEY ACROSS BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Jill, a jitney bus, driven by John Herlihy, at the corner of Sixth and Market streets, tonight, Mrs. C. Eisenberg was removed to the Central Emergency Hospital suffering from scalp wounds and lacerations. She was later taken to her home, 117 Brazil avenue. Her injuries are not serious.

## ESHLEMAN NOT FOR UNMERGING

Lieutenant Governor's Advice Against Rail Separation Closes Hearing.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The government inquiry into the advisability of separating the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads was brought to a close, so far as San Francisco is concerned today. Lieutenant-Governor John M. Eshleman was the last witness and occupied the stand throughout the morning. He testified both on direct and cross-examination that he believed they could be run as one line.

While Eshleman was positive in his statement when interrogated by Attorney William F. Herrin, chief counsel for the Southern Pacific Company, he was equally firm in his convictions when cross-examined by Attorney Edward F. McLennan, the government advocate.

The lieutenant-governor was perhaps the most important witness called since the hearings began ten days ago. By reason of his years of experience as president of the state railroad commission, he was familiar with the lines of the companies in this state, and particularly conversant with the fact that they dove-tail and are well nigh inseparable.

## LEAVES MONEY IN ROOM; NOW IT'S DISAPPEARED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—James D. Belcher, investigator for the department of the interior, is also an expert counter of money. That is, he was. He now has no money to count. Belcher counted \$240, which he had in his pockets while in a waiting room in the Grand hotel. He left it on a wash stand for a moment. Some one else got it. He reported the loss to the police, who are investigating.

### O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.

## Now That the Spring Fashion Show Is Over

and we have had the opportunity of giving you just a glimpse at some of the beautiful things we have in store for you and have told you of the wonderfully moderate, real American prices at which they are marked—

**We Cordially Invite You to Inspect at Your Leisure**

The Dainty Summer Dresses—Some in silks, some in wash crepes, some in softest lingerie effects. Laces for resorts, for afternoon, for the dancings, etc. Prices begin at \$18.75.

The Exquisite Costumes for Afternoon and Evening in chiffon taffetas, faille silks, charmeuse and laces, and such beautiful shades as the tulip, new rose and orchid pinks, apricot, Nevada silver and battleship grays, silver blues, etc. Damsel Dresses, \$32.50 UP—Costumes from \$55.00.

The Smart Tailored Suits—Developed in gabardine, fine twill serges, poplins, black and white checks, with two remarkable groups at \$25.00 and \$35.00.

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### The Next Event of Fashion Interest Will Be Our Home Sewing Week

Watch for Announcement of an Early Date

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### Very Smart Hats

Even the paradise trimmed, imported models do not exceed the hundred dollar mark—and they are the choicest.

There are imported Hats as low as \$27.50—a Georgette model at \$12.50, and a remarkable collection of the smartest millinery ever shown at \$10.00, \$7.50 and many as low as \$5. See them yourself.

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### Pretty New Waists

That Means Newly Arrived Models

Greco de Chine Waists in Navy, Copenhagen, Putty and Black. Very effective in lines and designs. \$4.95

Charming Pongee Waists—In the natural Palm Beach Sand shade. Collar may be worn high or low. \$5.95

Linen Waists, such as were exhibited, and dainty new lingerie models \$2.45

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### New Designs in Auto and Steamer Rugs

Travel by sea, by train or in automobiles is made much more comfortable and pleasant by the possession of your own rug. The new importation covers a variety of Fancy Scotch Plaids in all the clan colorings. And American made, too, at

\$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.50

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### Comforter Special

Fine Silk Muller Covered Comforters, with pure white snowflake filling; dainty patterns; 2 inch; plain border. Special \$4.00 value.

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### Special Sale—Lisle and Silk Lisle Hose

Over 200 Dozen pairs of regular 35c and 50c White and Black Lisle and Silk Lisle Women's Hose, secured as part of a big special purchase of import goods and including both regular and extra sizes. On Sale, Per Pair, at 25c

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### Tailor Fabrics—Tailoring

You must see the splendid collection of spring tailor fabrics to appreciate the variety of colors, qualities and weaves.

Our Tailored-to-Measure Suits are absolutely guaranteed to satisfy and fit you.

**O'Connor Moffatt & Co.** Post St. near Kearny  
Kearny St. Entrance  
SAN FRANCISCO



# LAST WEEK OF CAMPAIGN MAPPED

## Strenuous Work on Program of Bond Forces for Closing Days.

Campaigners for the exposition bond issue of \$1,000,000 to be voted on next Friday will spend today in rest, in preparation for the last days of the fight. A whirlwind campaign is to be conducted this week in every nook and corner of the county, as well as in the cities which line the shores of San Francisco bay.

The "Minute Men" and the "Minute Brigade," the men's and women's organizations that represent the "magnificent wings" of the bond army, have been held in reserve for the fight of the coming week. Meetings are to be held in a score of places between now and Friday, the day of election, and house-to-house campaigns are to be made in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain, commander-in-chief of the "Minute Brigade," has mapped out a plan of campaign to be carried out by the various women's organizations allied with the body they command. Lee Bertillon, commander-in-chief of the "Minute Men," with his captains, lieutenants, and members of the advisory committee, have also planned their campaign for the last days of the fight.

Sentiment on the bond question is rapidly swinging around to the side of the proposition. The educational campaign which has been waged for the past two weeks has brought in thousands of converts. Hundreds of notices have been sent to the Business Men's Bond Campaign Committee headquarters, and many of them have been converted through the educational campaign.

### IMPROVERS IN LINE.

More than seventy members of the Claremont Improvement Club of Berkeley have pledged themselves to work for the exposition bonds the remaining days of the campaign. The club members made last night at a meeting in the Hillcrest road club house, E. Q. Turner, Berkeley's commissioner of public works, was the principal speaker of the evening. He said in part he was called upon to vote the bonds at the time the telegram guaranteeing support was sent to Congress, the county would have been willing to have voted \$5,000,000 instead of \$1,000,000, and the proposition would have been carried by a large margin.

### TO ADDRESS WORKERS.

Monday at 12:30 o'clock M. P. Scott will speak to the employees of the Judson Iron Works. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock a meeting will be held in the Claremont theater, fifty-first street and Telegraph avenue. A big mass meeting will be held in St. Augustine's Episcopal church, Twenty-ninth street and San Pablo avenue, on Tuesday evening. This meeting is to be under the auspices of the Alameda County Colored American Civic League, which will talk in favor of the bonds, and George Ingraham, who will oppose them. Miss Myra Simmons is to preside.

"It is very much in favor of the Exposition bonds and I believe that all of Oakland is in favor of the issue. Without a doubt the investment of a million dollars in the Exposition will be an investment in the future welfare and progress of the city and county. It is in my power to aid the issue."—Mrs. Harriet E. Hawes, 1523 Twenty-third avenue, Oakland.

### LODGE ENTERTAINMENT.

Swedish Tegner Lodge will give a literary entertainment and dance, Wednesday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock, in Blake Hall, 529 Twelfth street. A program, including orchestra music, recitation and Swedish folk songs, sung by Miss Anna Zetterslund, will be given. David Aberg will be the speaker for the evening. Dancing will continue until midnight and a large attendance is expected.

### MT. STOVER NOT VOLCANIC.

REDDING, March 13.—An unconfirmed report that Mt. Stover, seven miles from Mt. Lassen, had gone into eruption excited excitement here. Investigation fails to reveal the truth of the report, though there is nothing denying it. Mt. Stover is believed not volcanic. It is on the boundary line between Tehama and Plumas and 5000 feet under the altitude of Lassen.

### PICNIC DATE SET.

The grand annual picnic of the Piedmont Exeter, No. 129, N. S. G. W., will be held in Grand Canyon Park, Richmond, on Sunday, June 13. The picnic is now styling itself as the "Piedmonts of Oakland." The committee in charge of the picnic are: Charles Morando (chairman), Al Weber and Herbert Vandervoort.

## The BANNER MILLINERY SALE

Spring Styles  
\$1.45 \$2.45 \$3.50

Trimmed Hats  
\$3.45 \$5.75 \$7.50

Flowers, Braids, Plumes,  
Parade at Reduced Prices

Green Trading Stamps Given.  
Mail Orders Solicited.

## The Banner Stores

Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

925-936 MARKET STREET, S. F.  
1535 FILLMORE STREET, S. F.  
2572 MISSION STREET, S. F.

# PACIFIC COAST AT MERCY OF MODERN BATTLE FLEET

## Former Assistant Secretary of State on Nation's Unpreparedness

"In ten minutes that artistic and impressive group of lovely construction, known as the Panama-Pacific Exposition, could be converted into a sea of floating flames, and a large part of the business section of San Francisco could, in fifty minutes more, be reduced to a heap of smoking ruins if the latest superdreadnaughts of the latest European type were to turn their great sixteen-inch guns upon the city of San Francisco, after having accurately determined its range," said Mr. Francis B. Loomis yesterday at the Hotel Oakland.

Mr. Loomis was for some years Assistant Secretary of State of the United States, and has been in Washington recently attending hearings before the House committee of the Army and Navy, when they had under consideration the woeful state of naval and military unpreparedness of this country. Mr. Loomis has also consulted on the subject a number of the most competent professional experts of the Army and Navy, with whom he has long been in touch, since he has made a study of our national defense for many years. He also has a large acquaintance among foreign military experts.

Continuing his remarks upon this subject, Mr. Loomis said, "The fortifications of San Francisco would be helpless today if attacked by the gun fire of the newest superdreadnaughts. This is the worst which has been considered by military experts, the most strongly fortified, practically without defense today, so far as naval attack from sea by the most effective war vessels is concerned. Naval vessels of the new superdreadnaught type, such as are now flying upon the Turkish forts in the Dardanelles, could lie out at sea in safety three miles or more beyond the range of the biggest guns in the San Francisco defenses, and comfortably pound those fortifications to pieces without the slightest danger to themselves from the gun fire of the land batteries. After reducing our defenses they could shell the city, and Oakland as well, or make them pay enormously heavy tribute for immunity from destruction."

### LONG RANGE GUNS.

"A fleet of hostile vessels of the improved and most modern type with fifteen inch guns could lie off the coast at a distance of 21,000 yards and strike the forts. The range of the largest guns mounted in the United States proper—12 inch guns—are they are mounted today, is 13,000 yards. You can estimate the difference between a range of 13,000 yards which our coast defenses guns have, and 21,000 yards which the latest type of English dreadnaughts have. It does not give one a comfortable feeling to know how helpless, as a matter of cold fact, we are. San Francisco could be destroyed by a single shot from a gun which could pay any ransom an enemy commander might choose to impose."

"Could not our 12-inch guns be mounted in such a way that they would carry as far as those of the class of superdreadnaughts?" he asked.

"Yes," by supplying lighter and less formidable projectiles and by mounting the guns on service barbettes carried on wheels, so that they could be raised instead of using the superdreadnaught type of mounting. A range of about 10,000 yards might be attained. But it would take a good deal of time to change all of the mounts and even then our guns would be throwing a lighter and less effective projectile than the shells and it would probably fall half a mile short of the hostile vessels."

"This is not the extent of the important and startling facts in regard to our unpreparedness. The Army and Navy way which have recently been developed at Washington. The whole eastern part of the country is deeply stirred by the revelations concerning the state of our defense. It is not only the largest guns, but we have not a sufficient number of officers or men to serve them, nor have we enough ammunition. The change would take approximately ten months. This would be a rather long time to consume after war had been declared."

### COAST ARTILLERY SHORT.

"General W. Weaver, chief of Coast Artillery, says the Coast Artillery Corps is short 544 officers and 10,388 enlisted men of the strength required to man our coast defenses under the policy recommended by the War Department. In other words, we have now about one-fourth of the officers and one-half of the enlisted men necessary for adequate defense of the harbors of this country. It may also be of general interest in this connection to know that there is only half an hour's reserve ammunition on hand for the coast defense mortars, and only three-quarters of an hour's reserve ammunition for the guns of our coast defenses. Congress has persistently refused to appropriate for the amount of ammunition recommended by the National Coast Defense Board."

"Are we well supplied with the ammunition for the other arm or branches of the service?" he asked.

"Not at all," said Mr. Loomis. "The shortage is little less than criminal. It is general, apparently, and extends to all branches of the service. If we were to go into war tomorrow or three months hence, it is estimated that we should require 612,000,000 rounds of rifle ammunition in reserve; as a matter of fact, we have in reserve about 15,000,000 rounds, or about one-fifth of the proper amount. We could make these cartridges very slowly. A foreign diplomat told me in Washington recently that he had seen in the vaults of the War Department a few weeks ago for thirty million cartridges, and he could not get a single one delivered before next July."

### FIELD ARTILLERY IMPORTANT.

"Everyone has observed, I take it, the important part played in the European war by field artillery and the large movable guns that are employed for the destruction of forts."

"Again one is compelled to point to a deficiency which may prove fatal to us in time of war. We are amazingly under supplied with field artillery and ammunition, and with big guns to use for the reduction of fortifications. We have only 134 field guns completed in the United States—the number may be this time be 160—and we have appropriated for 265 more guns in addition to the 624. Russia in the single battle of Mukden had 1,124 field guns engaged. In 1912 Russia had 600 field guns, France 450 and Germany about 500. General Wood, who is keenly alive to our needs and deficiencies, testifies that the total capacity of this country working night and day is only five hundred field guns a year. But for the few that we have, there is no adequate supply of ammunition. The Secretary of War says he expects to have 550,000 rounds of artillery ammunition by next July. Now they are only 100,000. The expenditure for a gun under battle conditions, so if the Secretary's expecta-

tions are fulfilled we shall have next July four days' ammunition, apiece, for each of our 624 guns. The ordinance department estimated last year that the Government arsenals running night and day, with three shifts, could turn out 1500 rounds of artillery ammunition daily. This means that eight field guns can shoot away ammunition as fast as the Government factories can manufacture it."

### MONTHS TO GET SUPPLIES.

"Private manufacturers could not save the situation. It would take them months to begin producing in useful quantities. General Wood says that the best estimates indicate that at the end of the first six months not to exceed 350,000 rounds could be procured from all sources—private and governmental combined—yet Russia shot away 250,000 rounds in the battle of Mukden alone. General Wood says that the Government factories can manufacture it."

"We have not," continued Mr. Loomis, "any movable guns of large calibre such as are now being used in Europe. The largest movable gun we have is a six-inch gun. The six-inch howitzer is our largest movable artillery and of these howitzers we have, I think, just 32. In Europe they are using twelve and a half-inch howitzers, guns of more than twice the calibre of our largest movable howitzers."

"There is another branch of the military service which has assumed great importance in the European war, and that is the use of the gas machine. These were invented in the United States and are manufactured here on a large scale. Let us see. France has 1400 aeroplanes and 2 dirigibles; Russia, 500 aeroplanes and 4 dirigibles; Germany, 40 dirigibles and 1000 aeroplanes; the United States has no dirigibles and 23 aeroplanes, of which eleven are in the Army and twelve in the Navy. Mr. Loomis stated that not more than two of our aeroplanes are of the same type, that none are armored, and that many of them are well nigh obsolete. Even Serbia has an air fleet three times as large as ours. It is also developed that military aeroplanes are not manufactured in the United States, largely because there is no market for them."

"What definite proposals are made for meeting and remedying the disastrous state of unpreparedness in which this country finds itself?" was asked.

GENERAL STAFF'S PLANS.

"The general staff of the Army after the outbreak of the European war and in view of certain things which that struggle has definitely taught, has recommended a plan which provides for 200,000 regulars and 555,000 volunteers, reserves and militia, in time of war, with suitable equipment, arms, and ammunition. In quantities which modern war indicates would be essential. Many persons are in favor of having every young man in the United States serve with the colors six months or a year. They think it would be a good thing for the boy, and they know it would be a good thing for the defense of the country. A short term of military service would teach young Americans obedience, respect for authority, some sense of responsibility and reverence for superiors, and it would be an admirable thing for them physically. These are merely suggestions. What is needed, I fancy, is a non-partisan commission of respected men in those lines of judgment and intelligence to whom the country would have confidence—such a commission ought to be appointed to investigate the whole question of our military defense and to report to the country. Congress would then upon such a report, because it would have public opinion behind it."

"There should be men such as Ethel Root, Joseph H. Choate or Richard Olney of Boston on this commission," said Mr. Loomis. "Herrick would be another excellent man, so would James J. Hill and Judge Gary of the Steel Corporation, and Oscar S. Straus. I could name, too, half a dozen good men for the job. California who would serve with credit on such a commission."

### ARGENTINE SETS EXAMPLE.

"The Argentine Republic has a two years' term of service in the army or navy for every male citizen and it has a reserve of 700,000 men who have had this training and who could be called to the colors in an emergency. We could not get more than 150,000 trained men, all told, if we were to break out tomorrow. That is a liberal estimate. We could get a large number of volunteers but it would take six or eight months to train them."

"That about the Navy?" was asked.

"The Navy is another story, but not a very different one," answered Mr. Loomis. "The Navy is 15,000 men short of its needs. In other words, if all the ships we have which are called useful, should be put in commission we should not have enough sailors to man our eighteen thousand men. If the ships now building were to be placed in commission at the same time, the shortage would be about 22,000 men. We need a good naval reserve, one of 25,000 men, and it would take nearly five years to develop it properly. We lack oil burning vessels, fast scout cruisers and submarines. Oil is the marine fuel of the immediate future."

"We are short both in equipment and ships. The experts in Washington think we need at once a hundred submarines of a most modern type—we have in all only 53 and not more than thirty of them are fit for battle service or cannot be used under war conditions. There are many old ones among them of little or doubtful value. This branch of the service has been gravely neglected. Even after the war the German submarines which were made the Secretary of the Navy has not been moved to call for anything like the number which the experts desire. Not only have we a shortage of at least 80 percent in submarines but we have no long range torpedoes properly to equip the submarine vessels now in the Navy, nor have we the modern long range torpedoes for our battleships, destroyers or torpedo boats."

### U. S. NAVY POOR THIRD.

"Among the navies of the world that of the United States is a poor third. The Administration refuses to support the plans of the general board, of which

## DRINK HABIT

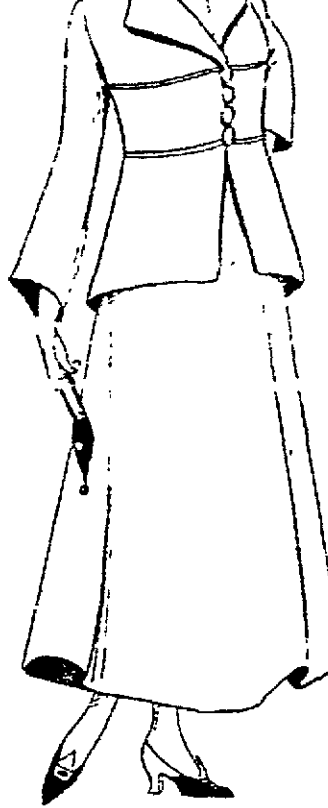
RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT.

Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters are enthusiastic in their praise of ORRINE, because it has cured their loved ones of the "Drink Habit" and thereby brought happiness to their homes. Can be given secretly. ORRINE costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. Osgood Brothers, 12th and Washington, 7th and Broadway.—Advertisement.

# Quaint, Pretty and Beautifully Tailored

## are the Many New Models in Suits at \$25

### Ready for Approval Monday



This Novelty Serge Suit \$25.00

They have just arrived from New York, and are every one of them reproductions of some of the season's best and most expensive models. Every phase of the new styles, in every fashionable color and material is represented in our great collection of Suits priced at \$25.

Delightfully smart suits in wool poplins, gabardines, needlecords, men's wear serges, coverts and new checks. Every fashionable Spring coloring, including black, navy, Belgian blue, green, sand, putty and wistaria.

New Dresses \$12.95 and \$14.50  
Just received—some lovely silk dresses for afternoon, evening, duns a n. t. l. e. h. e. a. t. restaurant wear. Taffetas, crepe de chine, crepe metors.

Exposition Stroller Suits \$15.75  
The hit of the season. Ten smart models, particularly appropriate to wear to the Exposition, in coverts, serges, black and white checks, poplins.



This Venetian Cloth Suit \$25.00

568-572 Fourteenth Street

# Toogery

NEAR CLAY STREET

### PHYSICIANS MEET FOR 'LOVE FEAST'

Alameda County Medicos Reveal at Elaborate Entertainment.

With wine and song, a banquet and the presentation of a playlet especially written for the occasion, more than 100 physicians and surgeons, members of the Alameda County Medical Association, met in their annual "love feast" in the grill room of the Hotel Oakland last evening.

The celebration was one of the best in the association's history. There was not a dull moment throughout the evening, from the first words of Dr. George G. Reine, president of the association, who was master of ceremonies, until the party disbanded.

"This is the only time in the year that doctors ever get together and agree on anything," Dr. Reine said in opening the entertainment. "That is why we call this a 'love feast.' It is the only one that doctors ever have together."

The entertainment opened with singing of selections by six members of the University of California Glee Club. This was followed by the throwing of caricatures of the faces of most of the members of the county on an improvised screen by means of

a stereopticon. It was only after this entertainment had been concluded that the big event of the evening was announced.

This was a play, "Twilight Sleep," written by Dr. William Streetman, assisted by a number of brother physicians, for the occasion. The piece was farcical, being a satire on the recently-announced "Twilight Sleep." Gilbert Farley was a star as "the patient"; D. W. McLaughlin made an excellent, though much perturbed and a very solicitous, husband. Max Waldman covered himself with glory as "the doctor," while the part of the nurse was well cared for by Miss Bessie Jane Smith.

The evening's entertainment closed with selections by John Scott Parker and a dialogue by Bliss Jackson and Madox of the University Glee Club.

### Congressmen on Visit to San Diego Fair

SAN DIEGO, March 13.—Congressman William Kettner and a large number of his Republican and Democratic colleagues in the house and their wives, who arrived in San Diego last night to visit the Panama-California Exposition and to investigate the harbor improvements, naval and military requirements, were guests of the exposition today. They witnessed a review of a battalion of the First Cavalry and a battalion of Marines this morning; were guests of the chamber of commerce at luncheon and will be entertained at dinner tonight. Tomorrow they will visit Coronado and Point Loma. They will leave Thursday.

### ROBINSON ESTATE MAY BE SETTLED

First Wife of Wing Shot Agrees to Provide for Second Spouse.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Superior Judge Thomas Graham, whose faith in human nature has ever been strong and consistent and responsible for his reputation as "the great reconciler and mender of broken hearts," believes a compromise will be effected in the litigation involving the estate of the late Crittenden Robinson, champion wing shot of the world.

This agreement was made in Judge Graham's court and his honor believes it is a sign of ultimate settlement of the entire controversy. The property is worth in excess of \$100,000. Both wives ask for letters of administration. After Judge Seawell had decided that Robinson was never legally married to his second wife, the latter immediately set up the claim that she was nevertheless entitled to community property as his fortune had been accumulated when she believed herself his lawful spouse.

# Prussia's

139-143 GEARY ST. SAN FRANCISCO

## A Wonderful Sale of Finest Dresses at \$14.75

They're Worth \$30, \$35 & \$40 Begins Monday

MONDAY morning we begin the most wonderful value-giving event in the history of our store.

This great sale is fully two months earlier than usual. More than six hundred garments to pick from at this unheard-of price. Every one of them crisp and new, fresh from New York, with fashion's latest touches, at a price that is less than the wholesale cost of material and trimmings.

Only such a powerful organization as our Eastern Buying Syndicate can make such a sale possible. Only classy, authentic styles in the much-wanted colors that have been accepted and approved by discriminating fashion experts are in this sale.

To make selections easy the garments will be racked in sizes. Extra salespeople and fitters to give you the usual high standard Prussia service. No approvals, C. O. D.'s or exchanges can be considered during this sale. Read the details and arrange to be here when the doors open.

### Smart New Materials In the Latest Shades

Finest chiffon taffetas, heavy silk crepes and crepe metors, silk poplins and faille silks, striped French failles and serge.

The Colors—Copen, Belgian blue, navy, sand, putty, wistaria, pearl gray, battleship gray, rose, Tipperary green, reseda, black; also fancy stripes, checks and combinations.

### The New Styles and Fashion Touches

For every kind of service, be it street wear, dancing, theater, bridge, cafe or reception. There are also Dresses for business and general utility service, in the largest assortment ever shown by any store in the history of this great city.

Empires, Recamier, Blouse, Coatee and Military styles. New wide belts or shirred effects with generous wide flare skirts, piped and tucked around bottom. All have long set-in sleeves of chiffon or self-material.

The Sizes—For misses, 14, 16 and 18. For women, 34 to 44.





A Chicago lawyer I know, a descendant of John C. Calhoun, in an interview some time ago said, "For several years I have taken an active interest in politics."

"This extra work, in addition to a general supervision of my law practice, proved very exhausting. The tonic which I find of invaluable service at such times is Peruna."

Mr. Elmer F. Rogers, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## EUROPE'S DEMAND 'RAISES' WHEAT

Chicago Pits Show Effect of Many Factories in Week's Closing.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Dependence of European importers on America, and domestic realization that nearly enough wheat has already been sold abroad to exhaust the available supply were prime factors in the past week's wheat price recuperation. Throughout the past six days the market's general tone has been upward excepting for intermittent moments of recession. The 15-2 recession in May for the week ending March 6 was all but made up during the closing today. This afternoon's final prices showed an advance of 14-14 in May and 6 points in July wheat over the close one week ago. Today's closing prices were 155-1/2 for May and 121 for July. At one time today prices touched 157-1/2 and 122-1/2. September wheat was fairly active during the week, today's close at 108-3/4 representing an advance over the close a week ago of 1-3/4. Traders trusted today that the upward trend is entirely normal; that wheat from India and Argentina in quantity cannot be expected before May or July; that unless the Dardanelles are forced by early May, 31 wheat will occasion no surprise here. Corn was heavy all week. The Argentine outlook chiefly has been responsible. The time is very near when the South American crop will be ready for shipment. A scattering demand and a plentiful supply helped toward this heavy feeling. It was only the strength of wheat and oats that kept corn prices fairly closed today at advances of from 1 to 1-3/8 over the close a week ago. Today's closing prices for oats showed advances of 3-7-8 and 21-2 over last Saturday's close.

Excellent demand last week was reported. After being in the doldrums during the early part of the week, the provision market picked up sharply the last two days and closed with prices from 12 to 25 points higher than last Saturday's final figures. Active buying and reduced receipts were responsible.

## ILL, DESPONDENT, MAN BLOWS OUT BRAINS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Seizing an opportunity which he had made by sending his wife to the telephone, David Cohen, a bartender, shot and fatally wounded himself in a room at the Webster Hotel, Eddy and Webster streets, this afternoon. Illness had caused Cohen to become melancholy and was responsible for his attempted suicide. He is dying at the Central Emergency Hospital.

Cohen and his wife were together in their apartment throughout the morning. Mrs. Cohen was trying to nurse her husband back to health.

"I am not well enough to go to work today. Go phone the boss that I am taking this week off," Mrs. Cohen said to her husband. Mrs. Cohen hurried to the telephone and while she was gone heard the shot.

She rushed back to his side, but he was unconscious. He was employed in a saloon at Eddy and Fillmore streets.

## WILL PRESENT CHINESE PLAY ELABORATE AFFAIR PLANNED



HUBERT STOURTS OF UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AS HE WILL APPEAR IN PANTOMIME AT HAVENS' RECEPTION.

Guests from San Francisco, Oakland and Piedmont will be entertained at the reception to be given this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havens at "Wildwood," their home in the Piedmont hills. The affair will be a brilliant and interesting one with a Chinese pantomime, "The Attainment of Nirvana," as the entertainment of the afternoon.

## MARIE, FREE, BACK TO GYPSY ROVING

Pretty Fortune Teller Who Jumped Bail, Released on Four-Year Probation.

When pretty Marie Yuvanavich, a Gypsy from Cheyenne, came to Oakland with her people in a roving band to spend the winter, she walked into the arms of the authorities of Alameda county who had a warrant for her arrest for defaulting \$1000 bail on a grand larceny charge placed against her last April on a former sojourn here.

For several days past the district attorney's office and Superior Judge Orden were in a quandary what to do with her on the charge for the Gypsy knows little of the civil law and cares less.

But Gypsy Marie while in Oakland had told the fortune of one John Baurovich, a Slavonian, and incidentally she had gone into his purse for the sum of \$135. She was arrested and obtained professional bondsmen who put up \$1000 for her release pending trial in the Superior Court. Then the Gypsy band moved away and Marie disappeared.

Upon her return she was taken into custody with her babe in arms, and confined in the county jail. Yesterday she was released again on probation for a period of four years with the understanding that the money that she had caused to be lost would be reimbursed.

While confined in the county jail Marie occupied a cell on an upper floor facing on Washington street. There, with her baby she sat by a window all day long while male members of her tribe walked back and forth in Washington street waving at her in silent messages of cheer.

## PRESIDENCY IS GOAL OF MANY OAKLAND BOYS

Five Oakland boys are destined to be presidents of the United States. Their intentions were set forth in answers to queries propounded recently to Oakland school children and given out in a classified table prepared for the Board of Education.

That the modern American schoolboy has a firmly defined idea of just what line of work he will follow in after years is shown in the fact that out of the 1039 boys filed answers but 100 were undecided as to what they would make of themselves—or what they wanted to become.

Whether the past depression in real estate circles or the unromantic atmosphere of the profession was to blame is not known, but it is nevertheless true that out of thirty-five lads whose fathers are real estate operators, but two are planning to enter the same field of activity. Approximately the same percentage holds true in the instances of sons of clerks, painters, government inspectors, butchers, tailors, liquor dealers, conductors, barbers, grocers and watchmen. Five of the boys had fathers who were ministers. None of them expressed a desire to enter the pulpit.

If boyish dreams come true, 261 of them will become engineers, 62 lawyers, 61 mechanics, 49 farmers, 42 architects, 39 electricians and 30 merchants, these being the seven vocations wanted by the largest number of aspirants.

In contradiction to the general belief that the boys' fancies turn to professions of hazard and romance, the fact remains that but one lad was determined to be a detective, and but five wanted to be sea captains, while to but one of them did the call of the police force appeal. Two wanted to enter the navy and one the army.

## BUY IN OAKLAND



## New Millinery

DISTINCTIVE INNOVATIONS IN TRIMMED HATS

Never before have we shown so large a variety in this beautiful department. The "Chin Chin," the "Chinese Sailor," the "Georgette Bonnet" and the "Shepherdess," are among the leading novelties. Colors, too, this season are unusually pretty and most becoming. NOW, don't put off till the last minute to make your selection, because the newest is here NOW, and your choice greater than ever. Millinery Salon, Second Floor, Four Monday only, one group of beautiful Trimmed Hats, new designs. Special \$5.00.

Abrahamson's

## Styles Approved Lovers of Fashion

are enthusiastic in their praise of our great exposition of

## New Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses

The immensity of the great collection and variety of high-class exclusive garments was a revelation to many. The general expression was so different from garments shown in other shops.

And at such prices. Really, it's marvelous—the prices so reasonable and the merchandise so rich and beautiful. One hundred nobby new Suits just unpacked and marked to sell at \$25.00.

Perfect dreams, everyone of them. The kind with plenty of dash, and oh! just so different from the ordinary store suits, in stunning new fabrics—mostly only one of a kind—in plaids, checks, Belgian blues, sand, military tans and army browns.

## The Coat of the Hour The New Top Coat

Approved by Fashion's most exclusive set. In army brown, military tan, sand, putty and tan covert, in many stunning and original new models, such as the whip, Tipperary, Tommy Atkins, Strand, Grand Prix and Vanity Fair. Priced to sell at \$15.00 to \$25.00.



## Monday, a Great Money-Saving Day in Our BASEMENT SALES ROOM.

- 25c Loraine Tissues, 19c. Fancy Loraine Tissues, large assortment of new patterns, neat stripes and small checks. Regular 25c—19c.
- 18c White Plisse Crepe, 10c. White Plisse Crepe, soft crinkle, wide stripes, for underwear and gowns. Regular 18c—10c.
- 20c English Long Cloth, 12 1/2c. Fine English Long Cloth; soft, smooth finish; 5 to 10 yards; mill lengths. Regular 20c—12 1/2c.
- 25c White Pique, 15c. New White Piques, heavy cord finish, for skirts and children's suits. Regular 25c—15c.
- 15c Fine Nainsook, 7 1/2c. Fine Nainsook, soft, smooth finish, for underwear; mill lengths. Regular 15c—7 1/2c.
- 35c French Madras, 19c. 32-inch Fancy French Madras, large assortment of neat colored stripes, much in demand for tailored waist yarn, dyed colors. Regular 35c—19c.
- 29c Crepe Voiles, 15c. 40-inch fine Crepe Voiles, soft lingerie finish, very sheer, for party dresses. Regular 29c—15c.
- 19c French Gingham, 12 1/2c. 32-inch new French Gingham, large assortment of new patterns, stripes, checks and plain colors, warranted fast; full pieces. Regular 19c—12 1/2c.
- 25c French Crepes, 15c. 40-inch French Crepes, soft finish, in neat stripes and checks; much in demand for waists and dresses. Regular 25c—15c.
- 25c Fancy Pongee, 10c. 32-inch Fancy Pongee, white with neat colored stripes, large assortment of patterns for waists and shirts; mill lengths. Regular 25c—10c.
- 25c White Lawn, 10c. 40-inch fine White Lawn, sheer, smooth finish. Regular stock, 25c—10c.

Abrahamson's

Use Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

Abrahamson's

## AUSTRALIAN LADS WIN HEARTS HERE

Student Tourists Receive Very Warm California Reception.

"To study all that America has to teach to convey a message of peace and good will from our citizens to yours, that is really what we are here for." This is the way one of the members of the Australian Student Tourists summed up the objects of their tour through the United States.

The boys are finishing their third week in California. Since arriving they have been feted in San Francisco by the Downtown Association, Chamber of Commerce and the Home Industry League, in addition to being the recipients of a welcome at the City Hall. Their officers speak in the highest terms of the warm-hearted hospitality of the Californians. "We are away from home, the people have been so good to us. We feel as if we were among relatives; apparently nobody is a stranger in California. This is certainly the land of big hands and open hearts."

It is reckoned that before the boys finish their travels they will have covered over 4000 miles and as the cost is averaged at 1 dollar per mile, it means that \$4000 will be expended before the scheme is complete. The educational side of the undertaking is catered for by arranging visits of inspection to industrial centers, civic institutions and historical points. Each week the party is assembled when discussions of the different objects noted take place, and the best lessons the week has brought forth are commented on by the officers in charge. This system, coupled with the advantage of daily contact with various types of people, is claimed to be a big educational factor in the lives of the boys.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Another feature of the travels is the plan under which groups of the visiting students attend the various public events, and in this way they are able to ask questions on the Australian Commonwealth. All manner of subjects covering the discovery of the marshall continent down to the latest social reforms for which Australia is famed are covered by the set talks and answers to questions. Since landing in America the youthful talkers have addressed high school audiences in San Francisco and Alameda totaling over 5000.

After being selected to make the grand tour, the boys were trained to submit evening programs with a view to reducing the financial burden of the scheme. Each parent contributed one-third of the total approximate cost. The boys were then sent out on their long travels to raise the rest by their own efforts. It is a rule of the party that professional engagements are not accepted, and the programs are usually submitted on the spare time, with high schools or chambers of commerce. The members have been trained to give bright vaudeville stunts, representations of the aboriginal corroboree or native dances, band and orchestral numbers and musical pyrotechnical work illustrating the physical training of the Australian high schools.

## CONCERT PROGRAM FOR PARK BAND IS INTERESTING

The program for the concert in Lakeside park by the Oakland Municipal band was announced to commence at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon under the direction of Paul Steinbock as follows:

- March, "Aie Kameraden" (new) ... Telke
- Overture, "Summer Night's Dream" ... Suppe
- Waltz from "Der Rosenkavalier" (new) ... Strauss
- Descriptive, "The Forge in the Forest" ... Ernie Erdman
- Night, "The Hammer" ... A. Wagner
- Grand Selection, "German" ... A. Wagner
- Overture, "The Valkyrie" ... A. Wagner
- Vocal solo—A. "When You Were a Tumbler and I Were a Big Red Horse" ... Percy Weirich
- Maid, "The Violin My Great-Grandfather Made" ... Dan Krueger, balladist.
- Selection, "Wang" ... Ernie Erdman
- "Diamonds" ... Dan Krueger, balladist.
- "Fekelians" ... Meyerbeer

The successful business organization of the scheme is Arthur Corne, who in private life in his own country is a brilliant law clerk attached to one of the leading legal firms in his state. Like the other officers, he has given up a year of his professional employment and the earnings attached to it in order to make the tour. Mr. Coyne was a boy in a similar party of students which landed in this country of the United States and Europe about four years ago, when he earned a considerable reputation as an orator with a fine delivery and a clear grasp of the subject. So much did Coyne impress the officers of the Associated Chamber of Commerce in Chicago that he was offered a position of \$35 a week as an inducement to remain in America, but he felt the call of his profession stronger.

Harold Betteridge, who has charge of the musical affairs of the outfit, is one of the best known conductor-composers in Australia, and is on vacation from the largest theater in Perth, the capital of Western Australia. Betteridge is the composer of many marches, fantasies and waltzes. One of his most brilliant creations is entitled "The Life of a Fireman," which expresses in music every phase in the career of a fire-fighter. The audience in listening to this selection is brought in imagination to the rest room of a fire depot. Rarely is in the atmosphere, then comes the sudden assault of "fire," the well-ordered but swift rush to the scene, the clatter of the engine, the cracking of burning timbers and collapse of the structure, with a heart-rending finale showing in tableaux the rescue of a maiden from the burning building. An inspiring march, "Colossus," has been highly acclaimed by musical critics, and is said to be one of the finest Australian efforts in this line. Betteridge is now at work on a special march, commemorative of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The Jewel City, he says, has given him an inspiration which he hopes to give an adequate musical expression to.

The boys are due in Oakland on Monday morning, and will be greeted by Mayor Mott, members of the education board and other civic dignitaries. They will spend a week visiting the various industries, public buildings and everything else Oakland has to offer the visitor.

MULE TRIPLET'S, LATEST. HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 12.—A mare belonging to William Thomson of this city has given birth to three mule colts. All of the triplets died, only one colt a short while. The veterinary attending stated that he had been practicing for more than twenty years and had never heard of a similar occurrence among horses. The mare is of the ordinary draft variety and is about 4 years old.

## FEAST OF ORANGES AT SAN DIEGO FAIR

Floral Association Plans Very Unique Exhibit for Saturday, March 20.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 13.—A feast of oranges in a gorgeous array of orange blossoms, wild flowers of the southwest and an additional display of highly cultivated flowers in the annual exhibit of the San Diego Floral Association, is scheduled for March 20, at the San Diego Exposition. In addition to the special exhibition, planned by Kern and San Diego counties, the farm bureau and the features of the three day floral exhibit, it is National Orange Day, and all the orange producing sections of the West are producing vast supplies to the exposition for distribution to the visitors from far and near.

Kern county will send on the preceding night a special car to San Diego, laden with floral decorations, arranged in small bouquets will be distributed among the day's visitors to the handsome building on the edge of the palm canyon which Kern and Tulare counties jointly have erected. An important feature of the Floral Association exhibit is the specializing in rare bulbs of many varieties which latterly have been extensively cultivated in the southwest.

The entire floral show will take place in the cloister of the Plaza de California. It is before the extraordinary facade of the former great structure portraying in fine stone carvings the history of California, that many of the band concerts are given. The cloisters which mark the plaza are extended in long arcades which stretch the full length of El Prado, almost to the east gate.

Supplementing the notable display of Indian life in the "Painted Desert" on the isthmus, the amusement street of the San Diego Exposition, is a band of red men in Indian dress, demonstrating the still existing crafts of the first Americans. The display has proved one of the most engrossing features of the scientific exhibit, and the crowds are flocking about the booths in such numbers as to make the more ancient exhibits jealous.

A frolic of marines, cavalrymen, artillerymen and sailors from the battleships in San Diego harbor, is being arranged for the early days of April by the leading spirits in the U. S. Marine barracks on the San Diego Exposition grounds. "We've been parading pretty nearly every day since the Exposition opened," said one of the marines. "Now we're about ready to let someone else parade. We're going to have it our- selves, and settle the question of which branch of the service produces the best athletes."

## COMPOSER IS HONORED AT BIRTHDAY AFFAIR

William J. McCoy, musician and composer, was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner tendered him last evening by the members of the Athenian Club, and at which also appeared delegates from the Bohemian, Niles, Sutter and Santa Clara clubs, and other social organizations, desiring to honor the composer of "The Hamadryads" and other notable compositions.

Robert C. Newell presided as toastmaster. He congratulated the honor guest on his completion of "Cleopatra," the first grand opera written on the Pacific Coast, and proposed his health in lines by Frank H. Gassaway.

This was followed by crowning the composer with a wreath made of laurel and redwood sprays, entwined with California poppies.

"We, of Alameda County, have always been honorable. Gentlemen, this \$1,000,000 is an obligation. We are not giving this money to San Francisco; we are buying stock in the Exposition, and we are reaping benefits from that Exposition now. We must vote the bonds."—H. A. Johnson of the Santa Fe Improvement Club. Exposition bonds election March 19.

## WAR IS TERRIBLE

It deprives innocent non-combatants of the comforts and necessities of life.

## What Will Happen to You

If you spend everything you earn and lose your salary or income? Will it be terrible, too?

## If the President

of your company says "Your services are not required, your income is cut off, will you have enough saved up to tide you over? The man or woman with foresight saves a regular, systematic saving habit. Make it a point to deposit at least a dollar a week at the

WESTERN  
COMMERCIAL  
AND SAVINGS  
BANK  
of Oakland.  
"The Bank With the  
Chime Clock"



12th Street at Franklin  
Clarence Brown, Pres.  
King Sparks, Cashier.



## REPUBLICANS IN SECRET PLANS

Hilles and Reynolds Meet Business Men in Conference.

There was a mysterious conference at Dubuque yesterday, says the New York Times, between Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and James B. Reynolds, its secretary, on the one side, and about forty business men from Eastern cities, described as manufacturers, merchants and lawyers.

Plans for conducting the Republican national campaign next year were discussed. The conference lasted from 11 o'clock a. m. until 2:30 p. m., and when it broke up it was admitted that all phases of the present Democratic administration were gone into and that more conferences of a similar nature would be held.

Neither Mr. Hilles nor Mr. Reynolds would say who called the conference or give the names of any of those present. They said it was purely a private affair, that they had been invited to the present, and that it would not be fair to tell who attended. Both agreed that the question of gathering finances was not discussed.

While the meeting was in progress Mr. Reynolds said that no information would be given out about it, and when it was over he refused to say who was present. "I am only a guest here, and I have no right to divulge what took place at the meeting," said Mr. Reynolds. "Both Chairman Hilles and myself were invited to come here. We did not call the meeting. I will say, however, that the object for which it was called was accomplished."

"There absolutely was no fat frying," said Mr. Hilles. "The meeting was simply one of a number to be held throughout the country by business men and manufacturers interested in the success of the Republican party. I am frank to confess that the sentiment was unanimous among us today that if there had been a Presidential election this year our candidate would have won without difficulty."

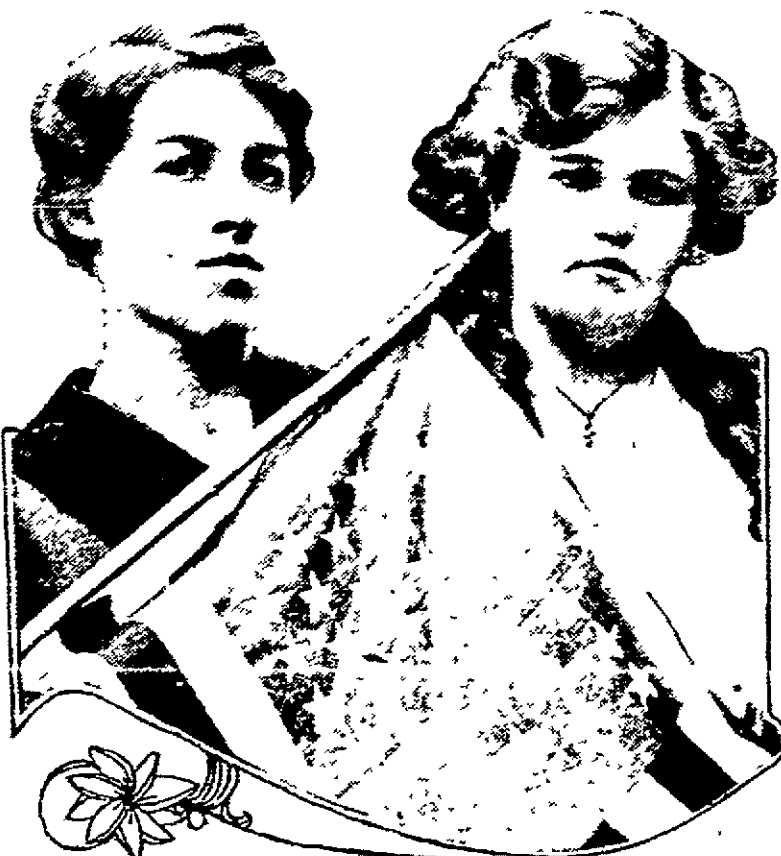
"Were possible Presidential candidates discussed?" Mr. Hilles was asked.

"No, that question was not touched upon at all," he replied.

"Who was chairman of the meeting?" "There was no chairman," Mr. Hilles replied. "It was an informal meeting. We talked the situation over and arrived at the conclusion that the outlook for Republican success in 1916 was never better. It was agreed that there can be no return to prosperity until a Republican President is elected."

"Our national affairs are now in a hopeless muddle. The administration has a deficit of \$20,000,000 and this will be increased to no one knows what

## FORM STARS IN HUMAN FLAG WILL DELIVER STATE MESSAGE



MISS GRACE VIERS AND MISS ORWANNA RUSSELL, REPRESENTATIVES OF IOWA AND VIRGINIA, IN THE LIVING FLAG. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—MISS GRACE VIERS AND MISS ORWANNA RUSSELL.

Clad in blue frocks, with white stars tipping off their blue hats, Miss Grace Viers and Miss Orwanna Russell will give the messages of Iowa and Virginia when the living flag organized for the Grand Army of the Republic is set in motion in honor of those states. Both young women are natives of the states they represent.

There are to be 250 young girls and older women composing the flag. Forty-eight of them are to be stars and by the endeavor of Mrs. Sarah Wilson, originator of the idea, will be from the forty-eight separate states. The flag is to be carried out on all significant holidays and state occasions to form a human procession of the national colors. Whenever a state has a birthday, for

amount when the war tax expires and the import and export duties further decrease. Despite the chaos in the world of politics and finance, the administration has persisted in its policy of spending money recklessly and without thought of retrenchment. We discussed the tariff, of course, and the other big problems that will come up in the next campaign."

"What conclusion was arrived at?" "There was nothing definite," replied Mr. Hilles. "We expect to hold other meetings of a similar nature, but just when I cannot say."

"It was learned that the letter of invitation to be present came from a business man in the middle west."

instances, the damsel appearing for it will step out of the field and speak the message from its governor. From every governor, at the request of Mrs. Anna Cannon, motives have been sent for these occasions.

## JAPANESE ADMIRAL TO INSPECT PANAMA CANAL

SAN DIEGO, March 13.—Admiral Sotokichi Uriu and Baroness Uriu and the admiral's aides arrived in San Diego this afternoon for a two days' visit. Admiral Uriu is vice-president of the Japanese commission to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, and is in San Diego to inspect the Panama-California Exposition. The party leaves Monday.

INCREASE RICE ACREAGE. MARYSVILLE, March 13.—The rice acreage in Yuba county this year will be larger than any previous season, according to indications at the present time. Plowing of the rice land has already commenced, and with the continuance of favorable weather conditions for a short time many acres will soon be under cultivation, it is said by growers.

"I have been working in the interest of the Exposition bonds and intend to keep on working among my friends. Alameda county owes this debt to the Exposition and should not falter in its payment."—Joseph Lacey, attorney.

## EXPOSITION PROFIT TO ALAMEDA CO.

Prospects Good for Fair Stock Dividend in Addition to Indirect Receipts.

Alameda county citizens and taxpayers will decide on March 19 whether or not Alameda county shall become a shareholder in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to the extent of \$1,000,000, that being the total amount of the bonds as presented in the call of the election sent out by the Alameda county Board of Supervisors.

Irrespective of any so-called promises or threats, the main factor in the election must be determined on the answer to these three questions: "What will the \$1,000,000 in bonds buy? What will it cost the taxpayer? What does the exposition mean to Alameda county?"

The \$1,000,000 if voted purchases capital stock to that amount in the world's greatest exposition—stock that is not redeemable until 1927 according to present indications will pay a dividend to the stockholders. San Francisco voted \$2,000,000 as a gift to the exposition so did the State of California, of which Alameda paid its pro rata. As to the possibility of securing a dividend from the investment the fact that to date the Exposition has broken all attendance records is essential.

ATTENDANCE 15,000,000. The total attendance is estimated at 15,000,000. Experts, basing their figures on previous exhibitions, estimate that each person entering the grounds will spend \$2.19 in addition to his admission fee of 50 cents. Of this amount the exposition will receive 25 per cent on every dollar spent in the exposition, or \$1.65 for every person entering the grounds. In the case of the exposition, the share will be \$15,750,000. The expense of conducting the exposition will be \$5,500,000, leaving a net profit of \$10,250,000 to be divided among the stockholders, of which Alameda county will be one. The stockholders' share amounts to \$5,500,000, which includes Alameda county's cost of \$1,000,000 if voted. In other words, for every dollar invested in capital stock, Alameda county will receive \$1.23 1/2 in return, the county's total share being \$1,235,000. Therefore Alameda county will have made a profit of \$235,000 on its investment. "Vote for the bonds is an investment any business man will tell you is good."

## COST TO TAXPAYERS.

To the taxpayer owning property of the assessed valuation of \$1000, the average cost per year, in payment of interest and redemption fund on the bonds, is 10 cents. The cost of the bonds is 10 cents a year, a total of \$7.20 in forty years. These figures are based upon the 1914 assessment of \$220,260,000, the bonds to carry an interest of 5 per cent. If the growth of Alameda county is as rapid in the next ten years as it has been in the last ten years, the cost to the taxpayer for the redemption of the exposition bonds will dwindle away to almost nothing. The cost in taxes is figured entirely independent of any dividend being paid by the stock.

In addition to what the exposition has already done for Alameda, the cost to the taxpayer for the past year \$800,000 was paid to Alameda county workmen engaged in building the exposition. In the several years prior to this several hundred thousand dollars were paid out in wages to women.

## SIXTY CONVENTIONS.

Independent of this fact, the fact that the exposition has drawn to the east bay cities sixty conventions, which will be attended by 100,000 delegates. Other conventions are planning to meet in Alameda county, it being estimated that not less than 100 will meet on the east side of the bay during the year.

Basing the figures of the sixty conventions, however, it is estimated that the delegates alone will spend something like \$4,000,000 in the county. In other words, for every dollar voted in the exposition bonds four dollars will be returned to the county in the year of the exposition. And remember that this money would never have come to Alameda county had it not been for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

In addition to these figures, it is a certainty that of the thousands of visitors to Alameda county during the year many will be business men seeking business, manufacturers seeking factory sites, homesteaders seeking homes, agriculturists seeking farms, and that a great many will make investments in Alameda county. This means more money, more property to assess and a decreased amount of bond taxes.

Meanwhile the people of the State of California are eagerly awaiting final action by the citizens of Alameda county.

## USES MIRROR AS AID TO SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—"I have found a new way to shoot with my revolver." These words written in the suicide today of Edgar Baratta, 33 years old, a fisherman of 16 Vandewater street.

Using a mirror to assist him in his aim, Baratta shot himself with a 38-caliber revolver. The bullet entered his head. His manly body was aided by the glass and he evidently died instantly. His method of using the mirror was evidently the one referred to in the note.

## ALIMONY IS PUZZLE.

REDLANDS, March 13.—How to make \$10 a month stretch out into \$20 a month is the problem that confronts Raymond Wilde, arrested at San Jose with Clara Jane Cowden, the 13-year-old telephone operator of this city. When taken before Judge J. W. Curtis in the superior court, Wilde was sentenced to two years of labor on the county roads with the prison gang. The judge also ordered him to pay \$20 a month alimony to his wife. But the judge forgot to tell him how to make the 35 cents a day which he will get from the county for his road work agree to \$20 each month. Wilde has been sent to the Mill Creek road camp.

## HINDU IS DROWNED.

RYDE, March 13.—Mar. Stagh, a Hindu, employed on a ranch near here, was drowned in a canal at the cross roads between here and Howard's Landing. It is thought he mistook the canal for the road in the dark and rode into the water. His body was found by R. W. Cleming.

## LINER BRINGS MAIL.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The White Star liner, Abic, flying the British flag, reached New York today from Liverpool with 527 passengers and 5264 sacks of mail, said to be the largest consignment ever sent from England to America.

## WITCHES BURGLAR WORK.

WILLOWS March 13.—Hans Glushing, proprietor of the Germantown Hotel, watched a burglar operate in his room but preferred to pretend sleep. The burglar also operated in the room of Theodore Harder.

## HOW BILL JORDAN MISSED FORTUNE

Death of Bush Ranger Kept the Famous Announcer From Being Rich Man.

William Jordan, who has been the master of ceremonies at every fight of importance in recent years, yesterday visited the British Convict Ship, "Success," for the fifth time since she has been moored at the Mission-street wharf, and was looking down at the cells on the lower deck. The lecturer, showing the most figures representing celebrated criminals, pointed to one cast in the lineaments of Frank Gardner, Australia's most famous bushranger, who was the terror of the Antipodes for many years.

In eloquent tone the guide began to tell of this man, who committed so many depredations and became such a menace to life that he was given his freedom, with the understanding that he leave Australia, never to return.

"Don't talk about him any more," interrupted the usually genial announcer, and his voice assumed a morbidly gloomy tone. "Every time that I think of Frank Gardner I think how near I came to being wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice. Gardner came to San Francisco from Australia in 1874 and kept a hotel, corner of Kearny street and Broadway, and he was full of anecdotes and romance, spinning many many a yarn that kept me telling him for many a day. He was a most likeable chap and took a big fancy to me and often promised that before he went to his long rest he would tell me where he had buried the treasure that he left behind him. In 1892 I went to New York for a trip, and one day I picked up a San Francisco paper announcing Gardner's death. If I had been on the job, instead of changing around the country, I would have found out where he hid his swag, but, of course, he wouldn't tell anyone except me, and the money is lost forever." And Jordan took another sad look at the war figure and went to the upper deck.

## JITNEY BUS DRIVER IS ACCUSED BY WOMAN

PORTLAND, Ore., March 13.—Clifford Stokes, driver of a jitney bus, was arrested late this afternoon on charges preferred by Mrs. Cecil Marshall. Mrs. Marshall had told the police that Stokes and a companion, Raymond Coomer, had taken her to a lonely road south of the city last night after she had entered the car as a passenger.

The automobile later was smashed by colliding with a telegraph pole and Mrs. Marshall was found senseless on the pavement when passengers of a passing trolley car investigated the heap of wreckage.

Stokes denied the woman's charges, explaining that she had hailed his car out in the suburbs and had not boarded it downtown as she said. He explained the wreck by saying his wheels were caught in the tire track and skidded when he turned out to let the car pass.

Coomer was also arrested and both men are being held in jail pending the filing of formal charges.

## PHYSICIAN DENIES CHARGES OF HUSBAND

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Dr. Norman D. Morgan, of 4732 A Mission street, filed an answer today to the action brought by W. H. Flaherty, a Daily City contractor, asking \$50,000 damages for the alienation of his wife, Frances, affections.

Denial is made by Dr. Morgan of every one of the charges contained in Flaherty's complaint. The latter avers that Dr. Morgan was sympathetic in his campaign for the affections of Mrs. Flaherty from the first day he called to treat her for a slight illness. Later, it is charged, he made violent love to her and offered to furnish her with money with which to get a divorce decree.

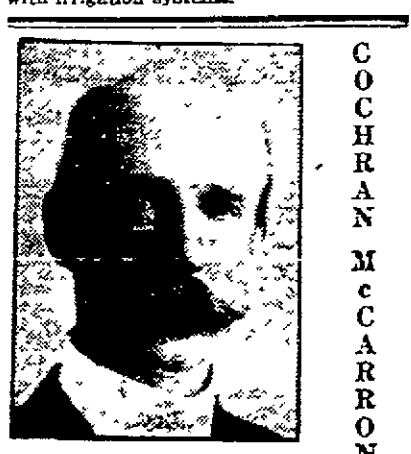
Besides repudiating the accusation contained in this lengthy document, Dr. Morgan declares that the statute of limitations has passed and that therefore the suit is of no legal importance. The allegation in the complaint is that Dr. Morgan first met Mrs. Flaherty March 20, 1912.

## INFANT SCALDED; INJURIES ARE FATAL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—While creeping around the kitchen floor, trying to catch hold of his mother's skirt, Raymond Pedrell, one year old, overturned a boiler of scalding water and was burned from head to foot at about family home, 1909 Montgomery street, this afternoon. The babe had been playing about the room trying to grasp anything that came his way when he caught sight of the boiler, which was on a low stove, a few inches above the floor. The boiling water descended upon the child and when taken to the Harbor Hospital it was found that scarcely an inch of flesh had escaped the burning fluid. The babe suffered first and second degree burns of the entire body and it is believed cannot recover.

## IRRIGATION DIRECTORS MEET.

ANDERSON, March 13.—Directors of the Anderson-Cottonwood Irrigation District held a session and the new officers took their places. Considerable time was taken up considering applications to withdraw from parties already provided with irrigation systems.



## McCarron's Coffee

ALWAYS GOOD

Packed by

C. McCARRON & CO.

OAKLAND

Ask Your Grocer For It.

We Are Giving the Greatest Values During This

# PIANO SALE

THAT HAVE BEEN OFFERED TO THE PEOPLE OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

The Nation's proudest makes, Chickering's, Kimballs, genuine Autopiano Player Pianos and the beautiful Player Pianos de Luxe are included in this genuine sacrifice.

Free music rolls with every Player Piano included in this sale.

The great Manufacturers' Surplus and Emergency Sale places music within the reach of every home. Is it any wonder that the Eilers establishment is considered the busiest in Oakland? Manufacturers, business men, professional men, teachers, etc., etc., are calling and bringing their friends to participate in this extraordinary sale event. The world's foremost manufacturers are responsible for this sacrifice. Their representatives are in charge of the store and pay every dollar of expense in connection with this sale. Is it any wonder prices are so low?

A sale that emphasizes a new prosperity era—we agree to buy three pianos for every two the manufacturers now sell.

Because the great institutions of Eilers has agreed to take three surplus pianos from the manufacturers for every two that they now sell. No wonder the manufacturers' representatives who are here are leaving nothing undone to dispose of the instruments now in the great institution at 1448 San Pablo, within the shortest possible space of time. When they say cutting prices, it means "CUTTING PRICES." Their word "sell" means "SELL." Surely the buy-it-now movement never received a greater impetus than this great Manufacturers' Emergency and Surplus Sale at Eilers Music House.

## 30-DAY FREE TRIAL on all PIANOS

CHICKERING  
AUTO PIANO  
SMITH &  
BARNES  
HADDORF  
WEBER  
DECKER  
STEINWAY  
HAZELTON  
KOHLER &  
CHASE



\$257.00 REDUCTION

ON EVERY NEW

## PLAYER PIANO

CHICKERING  
SOHMER  
HADDORF  
STEGE  
DECKER  
BRAMBACH

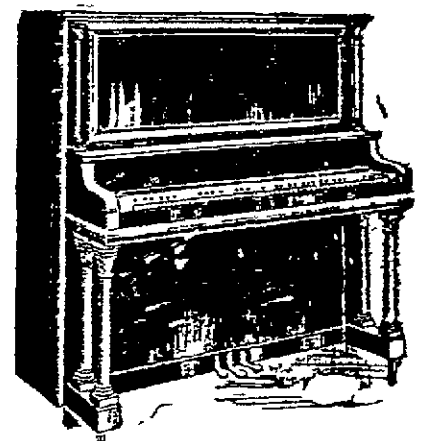


\$238 Reduction

ON EVERY NEW

## GRAND PIANO

CHICKERING  
SOHMER  
SMITH & BARNES  
DECKER  
MARSHALL &  
WENDELL  
EILERS  
DUO TONAL  
STEGE  
BENNETT  
HADDORF



\$198.00 REDUCTION

ON EVERY NEW

## UPRIGHT PIANO

## Bargains in Used Pianos

It is sometimes wise to buy a good used piano of standard make to start the children taking lessons. In this great piano sale event every used piano is going to be sold. Every second hand piano has been tagged with a reduced price that will sell it quickly. Just look at some of the well known pianos and the prices at which they are marked to be sold. Below is only a partial list of pick-up bargains that any person looking for a good used piano can get. Fischer upright piano, \$110; Knabe, rosewood case, \$110; Steinway, rosewood finish, \$112; Kimball, good condition, \$57; Hazelton, \$212; Decker, \$122; Knabe Angelus player in good condition, \$214; Kranich & Bach, \$173; Kingsbury, \$132; Steck, \$140; Crown, \$118; Kautzman, \$135, etc. Organs for \$15 up to \$35.

OPEN EVENINGS.

**Eilers** MUSIC HOUSE  
1448 San Pablo Ave.  
Next to Kahn's Phone Oakland 340  
San Francisco Store, 975 Market Street  
Branches in Fresno, Sacramento, San Jose, Eureka, etc., etc.

## Spring Suits—Special \$17.50 and \$22.50

The Suits that we are offering on Monday, at the above prices, are copies of models that cost two or three times as much. In appearance, when on, these look the equal of the higher priced suits. They come in the newest materials and colors, in all women's and misses' sizes, and there are fourteen models besides those pictured.



## The Greatest Value in Women's Apparel in Years—Is Our Panama-Pacific Special Suits \$14.50

Suits especially designed by us to stand the hard usage they will get in the crowds at the Exposition. Wonderfully clever suits for shopping and business wear. Eight jaunty, youthful appearing, newest spring models—belted coats; pleated coats; new high waisted effects and Norfolk coats—all with the new wide skirts. The materials are serges, poplins, checks and basket weaves, in all of the wanted colors, and all Women's and Misses' sizes, from 16 to 44, at \$14.50.

**Pacific**  
Cloak and Suit House  
NORTHEAST CORNER WASHINGTON AND ELEVENTH STREETS



## ARCHITECT DROPS FROM ROOF; DIES

Accident Is Theory of Berkeley's Friends and Wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Emil de Neuf, an architect, of 1538 Russell street, Berkeley, was accidentally killed today while inspecting an apartment house nearing completion at 736 Sutter street. No one saw the accident, but from the torn hands of de Neuf it is believed that he stumbled and fell from the roof of the structure and endeavored to save himself by clutching the edge with his fingers.

De Neuf, who is survived by a widow and a young son and daughter, has been working on the Landsburg, an architect, with offices in the Gunst building, Third and Mission streets. He had been sent to inspect the Sutter street structure and was making his first visit. It is supposed that he climbed to the roof and that while walking along its edge, lost his balance, rolled down the slippery slanting sides and plunged to his death in the court five stories below.

His hat falling after him, was seen to drop by Matthew White, a carpenter of 2329 Twenty-third street, who later found the body. When he reached de Neuf's side the man was already dead, and Deputy Coroner Thomas Gavan took charge of the remains.

BERKELEY, March 13.—Mrs. Emil de Neuf when seen at her home at 1438 Russell street this evening would entertain no theory of her husband's death save that of accident. "I have just been apprised of it all," she said, "and can hardly realize it yet. Of course it was an accident, there is no question about that."

De Neuf was an architect with an office at 703 Mission street, San Francisco and was 43 years of age. He leaves beside the widow, two sons, Emil Jr., and Donald, and a daughter, Miss Pauline de Neuf.

BENEFIT MINSTREL SHOW.

Company L of the San Francisco branch of the League of the Cross Cadets will give a minstrel show at Patterson's Hall, in East Oakland, for the benefit of St. Bernard's Church. The minstrel show will be followed by a dance.

## A CALL TO ARMS!

The Business Men's Exposition Bonds Campaign Committee needs a large number of automobiles for use on election day for the purpose of taking electors to the polls. This is the only effective way many voters can be caused to exercise their privilege. Will you volunteer to let the committee use your machine on that day? The committee will appreciate your co-operation in this matter. Do not delay. Fill in the coupon below and send to the headquarters at once.

BUSINESS MEN'S EXPOSITION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, 1527 Broadway, Oakland.

Gentlemen: I volunteer the use of my machine on election day and can, cannot, furnish a driver. My car is (make), passengers and will be available from A. M. to P. M. I will send it wherever you may designate.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## LIVELY PRISONER IS TOO FAST FOR POLICE

RIVERSIDE, March 12.—The mysterious, not to say agile, disappearance of Antonio Lopez from the midst of three of the biggest policemen in Southern California is agitating police circles in this city.

Lopez was brought before Justice W. H. Ellis for hearing on the charge of having stolen some barley from a Colton avenue resident, when the impressiveness of the courtroom, with Chief of Police Corrington and Patrolmen Folcane and Lucas, all of whom are physical giants, standing about on guard, unnerved the prisoner.

Lopez awaited his chance, discovered it, seized it, and bounded out from the presence of the court, down the stairs and into the street. The supposition in official circles is that, with the start he got, the prisoner is going yet.

AUBURN GIRL ELOPES.

AUBURN, March 12.—Miss Katherine Rasmussen was secretly married in Redwood City Saturday to Edward E. Clark of Lincoln. The bride resided with her parents on a farm near Auburn, and was a leader in the social affairs of her district. She is 20 years of age. The groom gave his age as 43. They will reside at Lincoln.

## APPOINTMENTS MADE TO FILL RESIGNATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Ernest Lester Jones, deputy fish commissioner, was appointed today superintendent of the coast geodetic survey, succeeding O. H. Titman, who resigned yesterday. Dr. H. F. Moore of Pennsylvania, now in the fisheries bureau, was appointed deputy commissioner.

R. L. Faris, an assistant in the coast and geodetic survey, has been chosen for assistant superintendent in place of Frank C. Jones, who also resigned.

"There are many reasons why Alameda county should pay out money towards the support of the Exposition. It was never intended that the Exposition should be for the benefit of San Francisco alone, but for the benefit of the entire state. Alameda county will derive benefit in many ways from the Exposition, and it is up to the voters to help in every honorable way."—F. N. Heaney, Oakland merchant.

McADOO IMPROVING.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Secretary McAdoo, operated on yesterday for appendicitis, was reported today as doing well.

## RELATIVES SEEK MISSING MARINER

Captain John C. Ayer, Oakland Man, Gone; Foul Play Feared.

Captain John C. Ayer, master of the steam schooner Bee, a vessel in the coast lumber trade, who disappeared on the afternoon of February 18th, is still missing, although private detectives, his relatives and officials of the Charles Nelson Lumber Company and the Fred Linderman Company, by whom he was employed, have made every effort to locate him or gain a trace of him.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Ayer, who lives with her three small children at 1229 Fifty-third street, is convinced that her husband is dead.

"I know that they will find his body if they drag the waters of Puget sound, between the towns of Everett and Mukeltee," she said last night. "I am certain that he was killed by foul play, by thugs. I am sure. If he were alive, I would have heard from him long since."

Captain Ayer's aged mother was told of her son's disappearance yesterday.

Another son, Fred Ayer, an employee of the Nelson Company at Corbett, Humboldt county, arrived in the city yesterday to take up the search for his missing brother. He said that he would offer a reward for word of the missing man, dead or alive. Mrs. Ayer is the wife of a nervous breeder because of the suspense occasioned by her failure to hear from her husband.

Captain Ayer was last seen a short way from Everett, Washington, while on his way to the little town of Mukeltee, four miles away. The yards of the Nelson company are at this point, and the Bee was in port discharging a cargo of lumber. Captain Ayer, after drawing \$400 of the lumber company's money, had gone to the customs house at Everett. He is known to have left there to Mukeltee. As there was no launch leaving at that time, he was seen to walk along the railroad tracks. Life has not been seen since.

## BIG CONVENTIONS FOR AUDITORIUM PLANNED

Arrangements for important conventions and meetings at the Municipal Auditorium 2-4 being completed every few days by various organizations according to Auditorium Manager Louis W. Buckley. One of the most interesting of these is the announcement that the primary synod of the Episcopal Church, in the Eighth Province, comprising representatives from a number of states, will convene here in August.

The Episcopal Church Synod has asked for one of the smaller halls in the auditorium for August 19, 20 and 21. The actual delegates to the synod will be four clerical and four lay delegates from each diocese, making a total of 15 bishops and 15 lay delegates. The eighth province includes the following dioceses: California, Los Angeles, Olympia, Oregon, Sacramento, Alaska, Arizona, Eastern Oregon, Honolulu, Idaho, Nevada, San Joaquin, Spokane, Philippines and Utah.

The arrangements for welcoming the guests and preparing the program are in the hands of the Rev. Edward F. Gee, rector of St. Peter's, Rockridge; Rev. Clifton Macdon, rector of Trinity Church, and the Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons, rector of St. Mark's, Berkeley. The president of the synod is the Right Reverend William Ford Nichols, bishop of Grace Church, San Francisco, and the acting secretary, the Right Rev. G. C. Huntington, bishop of Nevada.

## SOCIETY GIRL CLAIMED AS GEORGE UHL'S BRIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Miss Patricia Higgins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Higgins, became the wife of George C. Uhl, the wedding at noon today coming at a complete surprise to their many friends, who were not even aware that an engagement existed between them.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Forest street. Rev. William B. Cooper of St. Paul's Episcopal church officiating.

The bride was gown in a dainty suit of changeable mauve taffeta, made in three-piece style, with a short coat and very full skirt. Her lavender hat was trimmed with white flowers and wore a corsage bouquet of purple orchids.

Neither the bride nor groom had attendants, and the ceremony was witnessed only by the bride's parents, Charles Higgins Jr., brother of the bride, Mrs. George C. Uhl, mother of the groom; his brother, Adolph Uhl, and Mrs. Robert Devlin and Miss Rose Kelley, close friends of the family.

The groom is a member of the Family and Bohemian clubs and of several gun clubs in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Uhl leave on a honeymoon trip for New York, and later in the summer expect to spend some time at Wawona, where their family lives part of each year and where they have extensive holdings.

"Alameda county will purchase \$1,000,000 of the capital common non-assessable stock of the Exposition Company if the bonds are voted. The Exposition has kept fair with Alameda county. A direct ferry has been established. Sixty conventions will come to these bay cities. People are coming to live here; to build homes here; to buy businesses here; to buy farms here. Is the Exposition worth a million dollars to Alameda county?"—W. D. Ezilbert, Commissioner—General California State Exhibit, and Commissioner for California Building Exposition bonds election, March 13.

POLICEMAN ACCUSED.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Patrolman John J. Quigley of the Park station is accused of unofficerlike conduct in a complaint made before the board of police commissioners today by his captain, Henry I. O'Day. The complainant is Mrs. A. H. Seeler, who conducts a lodging-house at 1663 Market street.

SALVATIONISTS AT FRONT.

LONDON, March 12.—The British Salvation Army has organized a band of its men to the British army. These men are either at the front or in training. In addition, the Salvationists' social institutes have trained a thousand men who on presenting themselves will assist physically and morally for military life, but are now up to standard.

# TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

## Spring Silks

### New Weaves for Exposition Wear

### Exquisite Collection in Which Stripes Predominate

STRIPES are without doubt foremost in the new silk weaves shown for the spring season of 1915. Our collection embraces them in all their many formal effects and vagaries. Our display includes weaves from the foremost domestic and foreign manufacturers. Pin Stripes, Pencil Stripes, Single Stripes, Cluster Stripes and Stripes from one-quarter inch to two inches wide are to be had in solid colors, two-toned, shaded and mixed colorings as well as handsome black and white and white and black effects. The shades vary from the soft, unobtrusive ones to the very bright Oriental conceptions. Pompadour Taffetas are also especially popular and wonderfully smart. They are shown in bright flowered effects on changeable or solid grounds, ranging from the very small flowers to large and elaborate designs in light, medium and dark colorings. Among the new and proper weaves of the present season are to be mentioned the following:

Taffeta	Gros de Londres	Pebble Satin Crepes	Nutmeg Satins
Charmeuse Faille	French Double Cord	Faille	Gros Grain
Twills	Ottomans	Diagonals	Gabardine
Crepe Moires	Crystal Moires	Crepes	Moires

Included in the very new colorings may be mentioned the following:

Exposition Gold	Wet Sand	Battleship Gray	Midnight Blue
Wall Blue	Grasshopper Green	Purple (soft shades)	Sand
Violet	Lattice Green	Periwinkle Blue	Begonia
		Flag Pole Red	Iris

OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS OF SILK FABRICS WILL BE EXCEPTIONALLY FINE THROUGHOUT MARCH. WATCH THEM CLOSELY FOR THE VERY LATEST SILK CONCEPTIONS

Silk Section—First Floor

## VOTE THE BONDS FOR THE FAIR

Vote "Yes" Let Alameda County do its share toward the success of California's International Exposition by polling an overwhelming majority FOR the Exposition Bonds. VOTE YES!

# CLAY at 14<sup>TH</sup> and 15<sup>TH</sup>

## BONIFACES TO DISCUSS BILLS AFFECTING HOTELS

Bills affecting hotels, now pending before the State Legislature, will be discussed at a general meeting of the members of the Northern California Hotel Men's Association, to be held at the Key Route Inn, on Wednesday evening, March 24. There are three such bills being considered by the legislators. One, known as the "baggage bill," and providing that a ropeladder shall be in each room of every hotel, is strenuously opposed by the hotel men.

A second bill, known as the "baggage bill," is also pending. This legislation the hotel men believe should be modified, and an attempt will be made to have a number of amendments passed. The third proposed statute is known as the "long sheet bill," and will not be opposed by the hotel men.

More than 60 members of the association, from all sections of the northern part of the state, are expected at the meeting. A banquet will be held, after which a dance will take place.

## MOTHER AND SON INDIGENT

FRESNO, March 13.—An unusual order is on the minute book at the board of supervisors yesterday. A woman, aged 53 years, and her son, 32, being admitted to the county's almshouse. They will pay \$4 every three months, the son receiving that amount as pension money as a veteran of the Civil war. The aged woman is now confined to her bed and the family cannot now provide adequate attention for her, as another member of the family is ill.

## NOME MAN ARRESTED.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 13.—John E. Bullock, formerly manager of the Seaton Company of Nome, Alaska, was arrested in Washington today on mandamus issued by the United States District Court for Western Washington. Bullock was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government in furnishing coal to Alaskan army posts and was sentenced to serve a year in the King county jail.

## WORLD'S RECORD FLIGHT PLEASES U. S. AVIATORS

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Official reports to the war department today on the world's record flight of Lieutenant E. Q. Jones and two passengers of the army aviation squad at San Diego, Cal., show that the seven hour and five minute flight exceeded by 23 minutes the world's record made in November, 1913, in Germany. With two corporals, Lieutenant Jones ascended yesterday at 10:02 a. m. and remained in the air until 5:07 p. m. Aviation officers are particularly pleased with the flight, because it was made in an aeroplane which had been rebuilt by army aeronautical engineers.

## SPOUSE ASKS DAMAGES.

RED BLUFF, March 13.—In the superior court testimony is being taken in the case of Carroll W. Davis, a civil engineer, against Jacob Shoke for \$10,000 damages for alienation of his wife's affections. Both men are residents of Corning and have been employed on an irrigation project at Newville, west of that city. The complaint was filed in September, 1914, immediately after it was filed, Mrs. Davis left her husband and returned to him about six weeks ago.

## PLAN AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND TOUR

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Representative Gillett of Massachusetts is planning to accompany former Senator Burton of Ohio to Australia and New Zealand during the coming summer. Senator Burton will sail for South America March 29 and return to San Francisco in July.

Immediately afterward, if his present plans are carried out, he and Mr. Gillett will sail for Australia and New Zealand. It is a pleasure tour, but Mr. Gillett said he proposed to study government ownership problems particularly.

## OLD HOTEL BURNS.

MERCED, March 13.—Fire, thought to have been caused by fumigating candles, destroyed the Hotel Reberthine at Snelling, one of the oldest hotels in this section of the state. All the contents were destroyed, but no one was hurt. R. H. Allen was proprietor. The hotel, formerly the Anderson, was erected in 1852 and was the scene of many important events in the history of Merced county, especially when Snelling was the county seat. Until the erection of the old El Capitlan hotel in Merced in 1872, the Reberthine was the leading hotel between Stockton and Visalia.

## State Savings Bank

Franklin and 13th Streets

# LOANS

Made on Real Estate

# You'll Be Surprised!

At the Great Values at Cosgrave's

Elegant Suits—the best styles, materials and colors produced this Spring—dozens of real swagger models to select from

## \$18.50 to \$20

Charge Accounts

You can't find better styles or better values anywhere. We are positive we've bought right this season—you'll say the same thing when you see these Suits.

\$22.50, \$24.75 Up to \$75 Charge Accounts

FROM COSGRAVE'S

# COSGRAVE OAKLAND

Cloak and Suit House 12th and Franklin Sts.

## The Tire That Was Never Skimped

Yet Goodyear Two-Year Price Reductions Total 45%

You business men know, if you stop to think, that here lies the reason for Goodyear success: We simply gave the best.

You have never in your own lines found another road to the top. And nobody ever will.

### The Long, Hard Way

Years ago, when we were little and weak, we started building a super-tire. It is now called the Goodyear Fortified Tire.

In five important ways, exclusive to Goodyear, it excelled the best rival tire built. But it cost more to build than rival tires. And it cost users one-fifth more.

Think of that situation—an unproved tire costing one-fifth more than the great tires of that day. You may be sure that our road was hard then.

### But Men Found Out

But a few men found that these tires saved trouble, gave greater mileage, cut down cost of upkeep. They told others.

Our sales doubled yearly. One year's gain was 125 per cent. Soon Goodyears reached the top place in Tiredom, and they've held it ever since.

Last year we sold 1,479,883 Goodyear pleasure car tires—about one for each car in use.

With multiplied output, cost came down. Again and again our prices were reduced. Our last big reduction—made February 1st—was the third in two years. The three total 45 per cent.

### Better Every Year

Goodyear Fortified Tires still retain those five exclusive features. One of them—our "On-Air" cure—costs us \$450,000 yearly. We have never yielded a single step.

In addition, we spend \$100,000 yearly to find ways to better tires, and we adopt every betterment our experts discover.

If such tires and policies appeal to you, any dealer will supply you.

## GOODYEAR

AKRON, OHIO

### Fortified Tires

(Rim-Cuts—by our No-Rim-Cut feature. Blow-outs—by our "On-Air" cure. Loose Treads—by our rubber rivets. Punctures—by 125 braided piano wires. Peppercuts and Skidding—by our double thick All-Weather tread.)

## Goodyear Service Stations—Tires in Stock

Alton Garage, 4143 Broadway.  
Atlas Garage and Tire Co., 1562 Franklin  
Broadway Garage, 20th and Broadway.  
Elmhurst Garage, 9227 E. 14th St.  
F. R. Fagool Auto Co., 34th and Tel. Ave.  
Foothill Garage, 6521 Foothill Boulevard.  
Fraser's Garage, Boulevard Ave.  
Haynes Motor Sales Co., 25th and Broadway.  
Howard Auto Co., 3508 Broadway.  
H. O. Harrison Co., 3068 Broadway.  
Imperial Garage and Supply Co., 1432 Franklin St.

Midway Garage, 4011 E. 14th St.  
Miller Auto and Garage Co., 1438 Webster  
Oliver Rubber Mfg. Co., 2293 Broadway.  
Jas. O'Reilly, 560 7th St.  
Olsen & Hunter Auto Co., 191 12th St.  
Frank O. Renstrom, 2915 Broadway.  
Service Garage, 6036 Claremont.  
Stanley P. Shipp, 19th and Broadway.  
United Electric Vehicle Co., 3310 Telegraph Ave.  
23rd Ave. Garage, 2225 Foothill Blvd.  
Piedmont Garage, 1157 Piedmont Ave.  
Wetstein Bros. Garage, 61st and Grove.



# WAR TEST OF ARTILLERY HARD

New Guns' Efficiency Shown in Hard Contests Waged.

BOULOGNE, France, March 12.—A French artillery officer, who has been at the front from the beginning of the war, has sent to the newspapers an account of the French "75" gun, which he regards as the most successful all-round piece of artillery in use by any army.

"The feature in which the gun has most conspicuously established its superiority," he writes, "is in the rapidity of its fire. This to some extent depends upon the device of labor among the gunners, but even more upon the mechanical properties of the gun. The designer has so arranged it that no matter how the weapon is pointed, the force of recoil passes through the exact center of the barrel or anchor. In the German gun, the force is directed not at the point of the barrel, but at a point to right or left of it, with the result that the gun tends to be slewed around and has to be continually aimed afresh.

"A great virtue of the French '75' is the extent to which it resists deterioration. If you examine a French shell that has been fired at the end of the past six months of hard fighting, you will find evidence that the gun's rifling is almost as good and efficient as at the beginning of the war. This comes as a surprise to many people who have heard of the rapidly with which naval guns deteriorate, but the conditions are, of course, different. The velocities needed in naval work make an enormously greater demand upon the barrel gun.

## ADVANTAGE IN SHELLS.

"A great deal has been written about the deadliness of the French shell and the relative inefficiency of that of the German. Assuming that the shells of both guns explode, the French shell will have the advantage for the following reason. The German shell hits the ground and then the fragments of the shell must fly, roughly, straight—nothing will be hit that is below a line extended out in diagonal direction from the sides of the hole dug by the shell. In other words, it is possible to be lying on the ground quite close to the spot where a shell has burst and to be untouched. A horse has to be a yard or so farther away, but even he soon gets out of the zone of fire.

"With the French shell it is different. The French shell is constructed to ricochet; it strikes the ground and bounces, only exploding when it is in the air. In other words, it bounces. The explosion occurs when the shell is off the ground, and there is no 'hole surface' to protect a possible victim.

## FRENCH SHRAPNEL.

"Our experience in the present war seems to show also that the French shrapnel is more effective than the German. The bullets of the 75 shrapnel shell weigh 11 grams (slightly less than half an ounce), whereas the similar German bullet weighs only nine grams. Experience seems to show that a bullet of at least eleven grams is necessary to stop a man advancing. The effect of the bullet is of course enormously increased by the high velocity of the French. Bullets of our 75 shrapnel strike at a velocity of 90 m.p.h., whereas those of the German are only 80 m.p.h. The corresponding German gun travel at 60 meters. The energy of the two bullets is in fact mathematically about 3 to 1 in favor of the French. "From one general point of view, the German artillery has long stood condemned in our eyes. In Germany there has been for years a divorce between the artillerymen and the men who make the guns. Every improvement with the Germans has had to originate from Krupp, and the German army has been a disastrous hiatus between theory and practice. With us it is different. Our artillery has made its own gun. We have accepted improvements from every quarter, and have paid our men not in cash reward but by promotion or recognition."

## FACILITATE RETURN OF GERMAN RESERVISTS

BERLIN, March 12.—To facilitate the return of reservists who would join their commands, but are unable financially to do so, the German government has promulgated an order according to which the men have but to make their way to the nearest district command to receive money for their travel fare and expenses. The expense of traveling to the district headquarters is borne by the state. The men, but in case it was necessary for them in part or in whole to borrow funds for the journey, it is arranged for the repayment of these sums. Money likewise is advanced in case the reservist officer's family was left in want, or for the purchase of his equipment.

## SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

Look years younger! Use the old-time Sage Tea and Sulphur and nobody will know.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea have been sold annually, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin, have a surprise awaiting them because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops. This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Weyth's Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

## LINX CLUB DANCES PLANNING SERIES

MISS FAE WHITE.



MISS AMANDA BENNESON.

The rose ballroom of the Hotel St. Mark was the scene of a pretty dance last evening when members of the Linx Club entertained their friends. The room was decorated with potted palms, garlands of greenery, the club colors in banners and streamers. The club is composed of a number of well known young men of the east bay cities and a series of dances like the affair of last evening are planned. The officers are: Charles H. Davison, president; A. Nelson, vice-president; and C. C. Clawson, secretary and treasurer. The patronesses of the dance were Mrs. M. White, Mrs. J. Knapp and Mrs. H. Leary. In the receiving line were Miss Amanda Benneson, Miss Fae White, Miss Sadie Forsythe and Miss Helen Bugg.

## TRAMP FLAGS TRAIN PREVENTS WRECK

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 13.—A tramp flagged the Santa Fe fast north-bound express train tonight in time to prevent it from being wrecked at Wandry Lake, north of Sugar Creek. Train wreckers had removed a rail from the main line tonight. Had the wreck occurred the train would have plunged down a forty-foot embankment. The tramp was walking the ties toward Fort Worth when he surprised the train wreckers at work. They fled.

## Chivalric Deeds of Impersonator Related

PORTLAND, Ore., March 13.—New misdeeds are charged to Robert H. Dunkirk, impersonator of Robert H. Duke, the tobacco magnate, under arrest here, according to Detective William J. O'Mahoney, who has arrived to take him back to that city to answer a forged charge. The notebook of Dunkirk, in which he told of his recent check-passing, also contained a brief account of chivalric exploits among the fair sex. Dressing in good taste, and of pleasing appearance, Dunkirk, while his leisure hours away in the company of women in many cities, he says.

## Jeweler Murdered and His Store Fired

CHICAGO, March 13.—His skull crushed in, his mouth stuffed with filthy rags, his hands tied tightly behind him and his entire body thickly wrapped in gunny sacks and all heavily soaked in kerosene, the body of Alexander G. Price, 65, was found in his burning jewelry store in the south-outskirts of the city late tonight.

The motive of the crime was evidently robbery.

## ACCUSED PASTOR WILL NOT PREACH TODAY

BELLEVILLE, March 13.—Following the filing of an affidavit reflecting on his character, Rev. William H. Webb announced tonight that he would not officiate at the church service here tonight. The affidavit, made out by Everett L. Jones, newspaper man and was sworn to Wednesday, has created a sensation here. Tonight a number of friends of the pastor remonstrated with his decision not to appear in church. He declares he will not preach again until tried by the bishop.

The charges have been placed in the hands of Bishop William Ford Nichols of San Francisco, head of the diocese, which includes Belleville. Nichols tonight declined to discuss the matter further than to admit that the papers had been transmitted to him through church channels, that a thorough investigation would be made, and pending its conclusion, Webb had given him his personal assurance that he would not hold any further services in his modest little mission.

## CANNOT HOLD BABY FOR UNPAID BOARD

NEW YORK, March 13.—A baby cannot be held for unpaid board, Magistrate Barlow decided in a case to this effect this afternoon in West Side court. When Mrs. Ray Bernhard started to leave her house with a 10 board bill unpaid, Mrs. Minnie Curran, a landlady, took possession of the baby. Mrs. Bernhard refused to pay it up and Mrs. Curran had it taken into court. Magistrate Barlow ruled that the baby didn't come in the same class as a trunk—the one thing so often taken in lieu of board money.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

# The Readiness of Our Apparel Section to Meet Your Easter Needs Was Demonstrated at Our Fashion Show

It was gratifying to hear the favorable comments of our friends and patrons during Style Show Days in appreciation of our efforts to present new Spring apparel of advanced and distinctive styles.

## Pleasing New Suits

The Suits came in for a tremendous amount of praise. Our guests liked them because they said they had a character and distinction seldom found in Suits priced as reasonably as these. The new features, each fascinating in its way, are very numerous.

Suits at \$19.75

In this notable collection of Suits at this low price are featured all the new style tendencies and the perfection of the tailoring and finish and the excellence of the materials, which include serges, gabardines, homespun and mannish mixtures.

Suits at \$25.00

We specialize on Suits at this price, our aim being to give you the very best Suit that \$25 ever bought. They are tailored, demi-tailored and fancy suits in empire and military effects, made of men's wear serges, wool poplins, wool failles and gabardines. They are lined with best lining and show superb finish and tailoring.

Suits at \$32.50

Very fetching Suits at this price. Plain and braided styles, some eton jacket effects, military styles, tailored and demi-tailored styles in all the popular fabrics, newest spring colorings and staple shades.

Handsome Novelty Silk and Wool Suits—\$79.50 to \$132.50

## Fashionable Dress Goods

Our representative has gathered the handsomest and most exclusive weaves produced by skilled designers and artisans. The smartest of corded Dress Goods, for which Fashion has evinced a preference; poplins and gabardines in latest colors; broadcloths in every new shade; fancy mixtures such as Tweeds, Covert and Needle Cords, priced from \$1.00 to \$3.00 yard.

### Special Tomorrow—

\$1.50 All Wool Dress Goods \$1.19 yd.

A group of popular woolen fabrics, including Eplinge, Poplins, Novelty Cords and Broadcloths in large color assortment. Widths 46 to 54 inches. All standard \$1.50 values.

## Two Wash Goods Specials

These saving prices tomorrow on pretty, new Dress Cottons.

25c and 35c Woven Wash Crepes 19c yd

A lovely assortment of these pretty crepes in plaids, checks and stripes. All tub proof, mill ends and mill lengths, being pieces that have accumulated at the mills after orders have been filled and sold to us at a price concession for clearance. Widths 27 and 32 inches.

50c Semi-Silk Broche 39c yd

Lustrous, soft half-silk crepe de chine with a beautiful satin scroll effect. Comes in both delicate evening and street shades. A very fashionable wash silk that will meet the approval of discriminating and particular women. Width 38 inches. An exceptional bargain in every way.

## Beautiful Silks

A complete presentation of the new weaves and colors. The season inclines strongly to the practical in weave, and to plain, rich colors, all of which find best representation in our big silk section.

Gros de Londres, a corded taffeta, plain chiffon taffetas and Faille Silks are strong favorites. Bridal silks constitute a beautiful display and Black Silks are unrivalled in richness and variety. Prices range from—75c to \$7.50 yard.

### Special Tomorrow

\$1.50 All-Silk Crepe de Chine \$1.19 yd.

A very desirable Wash Silk that is very fashionable for Blouses and Undergarments. A good, firm weight and comes in all the wanted shades. Width 40 inches. An exceptional offering at the opening of a season.



## Fine Wide Silks 95c

This remarkable bargain includes soft Chiffon Taffetas in solid colors and changeable effects, novelty striped taffetas and satins in entirely new effects, also a splendid line of Tub Silks in stripes suitable for shirtings, tailor made waist, etc. Widths 22 and 36 inches. Values to \$1.50 yard. All wonderful values—so don't miss coming for them tomorrow.

## Standard Rugs At Lowest Prices

WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS—The ideal Rugs for bedrooms. Made of wool and linen fibre in two-tone and mixed effects. A splendid new spring line just in.

WHITALL BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—Twenty new spring patterns just arrived. Prominent among them are small Persian and Turkish designs for living rooms and bedrooms.

FULL LINE OF LINOLEUMS FOR KITCHENS, BATH ROOMS, ETC. ALSO HANDSOME RAG RUGS.

## Capwell's Tip Top Inn

Open a week, and everything now running as smoothly as clock work.

### HOME COOKING

done under the personal supervision of Mrs. Haines. Pies and sandwiches and salads and appetizing entrees with a specialty of fried chicken and home baked beans and many other tasty dishes at most reasonable prices.

### MEN'S GRILL ROOM

There's a good size grill room where men may smoke and enjoy a real home cooked luncheon.

### BREAKFAST SERVED

A la carte or club breakfast, the latter from 20c to 50c. Served from 9:30 to 11 a. m.

## Kayser Union Suits With Silk Tops

The newest thing given us this season by this famous manufacturer.

A handsome garment with lisle tights and plain or embroidered Italian silk top. Perfect fitting, luxurious and highly serviceable—\$2.50 and \$3.00.

## Children's Fancy Socks for Spring

Always the prettiest and best stocks of Children's Hosiery. Novelty stockings for the little folks in large assortment. Farther tops in an endless variety of patterns, nobby plaid tops and hundreds of specially selected designs. Also, plenty of solid colors in the staple shades. Sizes 4 to 8 1/2. Price, pair 25c.

## Dress Trimmings

Trimmings of many new kinds in beautiful and elaborate designs and colorings, including the fashionable full flouncings, in novelty file, net, oriental and silk shadow materials. In white, cream and ecru. Widths 18, 27 and 36 inches. Prices—85c to \$1.75 yard.

NEW OPALESCENT GUMPES in wide bands, motifs and flouncings—35c to \$7.50 yard.

NEW FROGS in military effects, three to a set; also small Frogs for trimmings and one-side effects—12 1/2c to \$1.25 each.

ROSEBUD TRIMMINGS—Of chiffon, ribbons and silk, running from tiny bands to separate pieces; also an exquisite line of corsage flowers.

Always Our Basement Store for Bargains

H. C. Capwell Co. THE LACE HOUSE

## Immigrant Inspector Dismissed for Neglect

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Frank H. Ainsworth, an immigrant inspector at San Francisco, was dismissed from the government service as a result of an investigation of charges of neglect of duty. Assistant Secretary Post of the department of labor said today. Charges filed by Ainsworth against other officials were not sustained.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The confirmation of Frank H. Ainsworth's dismissal as immigration inspector here is the result of a reconsideration of his cases ordered by Secretary of Labor Wilson at the request of the San Francisco Labor Council which contended that Ainsworth had been given no hearing, and asked that he be given opportunity to defend himself.

## Sarah Bernhardt Is Removed to Her Home

BORDEAUX, via Paris, March 13.—Sarah Bernhardt departed today from the hospital here in which her right leg was amputated, going by automobile to her home at Andernos. She was accompanied by her son, Maurice.

The last bulletin issued by her surgeon said: "Madame Bernhardt has recovered completely from her operation."

HOME DESTROYED. Fire, believed by the police to have been started by tramps living in the place, destroyed a cottage owned by Dr. O. C. Jones at 55th avenue and East 14th street early this morning. An investigation is being made.

## RUSSIANS HANG MAN FOR ROBBING CIVILIANS

BELIEF, March 13.—A more favorable view of the discipline in the Russian army in Galicia than prevailed during the autumn invasion of East Prussia is given by Leonard Adel, the war correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, who recently visited Neu-Sandee on the Dunajec river a short time after it had been evacuated by the Russian army. At the corner of one street he saw a hook fastened to the wall, from which, as he was informed by the citizens, the Russians had hanged one of their soldiers for plundering. There was still visible on the adjacent wall the following inscription in Russian: "The czar sent out soldiers, not pillagers to fight for him." Adel goes on to say that the Russians maintained strict discipline in the city. As further examples of their stringency, he mentions that one soldier who stole a ham was given fifty strokes with the knout, while another, who strayed into the quarters of other

## SACRIFICES FINGER TO SAVE INJURED HAND

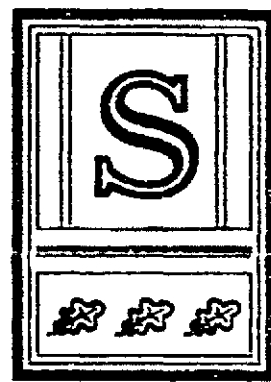
COLLEGE CITY, Colusa County, March 12.—While attempting to disengage the chain on his reeder, W. W. Powers, a well known farmer of this district, had his right hand drawn into the sprocket. Fearing that the horses would start, he put the machinery in action again. Powers deliberately pulled his third finger leaving his third finger under the chain.

## BATHS AS NURSING HOMES.

WIESBADEN, March 13.—As the first step toward establishing in the various baths of Germany nursing homes for injured Austrian, Hungarian and Turkish soldiers, a committee has been formed here, with ample funds at its command to "meet the necessities of such action. The hotels and persons of the baths will be utilized as homes for the wounded. The public is concerned. The February number has been prepared but withheld for official use only. Its first issue was in February, 1914, just at the close of the great war.



## Heney Resigns, for POLITICAL Reasons, From Club



SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Francis J. Heney has resigned his membership in the Pacific Union Club. The significance of his act in this regard is wholly political, not social. Mr. Heney is feeding his young ambition on a course of sprouts and being a declared candidate for United States Senator to succeed Works he holds in affectionate regard the political tradition that this office should alternate between the north and the south.

In fulfillment of his role in this comedy of politics, Heney is pulling up one by one his San Francisco roots. Some time ago he emigrated bodily to Los Angeles and now he is determined to set his geography right in all particulars. He has embarked in the favorite son business and will run for senator as the candidate of the south against Hiram Johnson, who though hailing from the robustious north desires to usurp the prerogative of the favorite son from below.

It all seems like a lot of children playing house. I doubt not Mr. Heney's new and reformed geography is sincere and serious minded, but I question the validity of his faith in political traditions. These traditions are something like international law—good enough to swear by until somebody comes along who is strong enough to kick it down. Now the geography of politics worked very smoothly under the old convention system. The bosses and the local leaders got together and divided the nominations in a way to placate all sections and so broaden the political base. But under the direct primary no such concert of action is possible. Demos is a balky, fractious and unruly steed who cannot be cajoled or tamed with sugar candy. If Hiram Johnson is strong enough he will kick Heney's geography into the middle of beyond.

It should be a lovely scrimmage between Johnson and Heney with Algernon Drydollar Wallace, some time lieutenant-governor of California, on the sidelines, wanting to play substitute in the favorite son team. Why not? Wallace is rooted in the soil and chemically pure, while Heney is only a slight improvement on a tourist.

Few people knew that Heney was a member of the Pacific Union Club. One did not expect it of him. But Heney was not always the furious champion of popular rights, posing as a favorite son. His original public appearance in San Francisco was when he defended that notorious grafter Judge Noyes of the Alaska Federal Court. Heney in that suit made a remarkably able defense, but he was unable to save his client from disgrace and degradation. A little later I heard Heney denounce in vigorous fashion the labor unions and the boycott in the famous Buck stove and range case. He is a man of infinite facility geographical and otherwise.

Curiously enough Heney got his start as a public prosecutor and champion of popular rights through his defense of that corrupt Alaska judge. Philander Knox was Attorney-General at the time and he was so impressed by the ability shown by Heney that he engaged him as special prosecutor in the Oregon land fraud cases.

### George Knight's Roar

George Knight thinks he has a loud roar coming and it is the easiest thing he does. I met him the other day on Market street at newspaper corner and he pointed to Lotta's fountain.

"Do you see that blankety blanked infamy?" he shouted.

I looked and wondered that any good San Franciscan should speak disrespectfully of this work of art and popular landmark, but it appeared that I had misapprehended the object that had released Mr. Knight's profane roar. It is the fact that the authorities of this city have an unfortunate habit of putting superfluous inscriptions, often misspelled, on our public monuments. They had to chisel out two of the inscriptions on the Dewey monument to correct the spelling. In line of this superfluous zeal and doubtless instigated thereto by the ingenious press agent the rulers of our civic destiny have affixed an inscription to Lotta's fountain that reads:

Tetrazzini Sang Here to 2000 People On Christmas Eve.

Now George Knight and Lotta Crabtree were boy and girl together long ago in Humboldt County at the time when Senator Jim Ryan was Cock of the North. The senator recognized the little girl's talent and had her taught to dance and sing, and so she got her start. George Knight being Humboldt bred warmly resents the defacement of Lotta's gift to the city.

"I told Alec Vogelsang," he shouted, "that it was an outrage to put Doc Leahy's press agent stuff on the fountain and he pleaded that they had got Lotta's consent to put up the inscription. Now what could a poor girl do in such case? How could she refuse such a request? But when Jim Rolph runs for re-election I am going to hire a hall and denounce him for permitting this infamy."

Indeed and indeed what could a poor girl do? But when George Knight gets on the stump to de-

nounce the sacrilege it will be no place for a minister's son.

### The Chamber of Commerce and Rolph

The chamber of commerce has found an opportunity to make another mistake and get out of touch with the public.

This policy, studiously followed for some years, has reduced the influence of this—which should be the most important body in the city—to a minimum. It is hopelessly out of touch with public opinion—utterly tactless.

If there ever has been a mayor who retained his popularity after election, that mayor is Rolph.

These exposition times, when the "get-together" spirit is prevalent, Rolph is in evidence everywhere. His day begins at seven, and ends at two a. m.—all the time occupied. It is the late night hours that he devotes to his personal business.

How he carries on his labors, public, social and business, and retains his health, is a mystery.

The bad taste of the chamber of commerce in excluding Rolph from the list of speakers is accentuated by the fact that he is a former president of the chamber of commerce, and that few men in the city are doing more for its commercial advancement.

Rolph has made contracts with the Union Iron Works for one of the largest commercial steamers ever built by that concern, to be ready in ten months.

So much was the Union Iron Works impressed with the plans for this ship that it is building another on its own account, on which ship Mayor Rolph is said to have an option.

Rolph's steamship and sailing ship business is an immense success. It is doing much for the town.

There are three big reasons why Rolph should speak, any one of which is sufficient, but the three combined being unanswerable:

First—He is mayor of the exposition city.

Second—He is a former president of the chamber of commerce.

Third—He is one of the large and progressive commercial factors of the city.

### Talk of Charles C. Moore For Mayor

Some of the prognosticators are out with the suggestion that as President Charles C. Moore has made such an unqualified success of the exposition on this, the exposition year, he should be a candidate for mayor.

This suggestion meets with no encouragement from Moore and his friends.

Moore is a business man, of very large interests. His affairs have suffered immensely from his public work. He undertook the exposition management with extreme reluctance, knowing the sacrifice that it would entail. He intended then, and intends now, that it shall be his last public work; that when the great show passes into history he will step down and out from the limelight and resume his position in business, in which he was as great a success as in a public capacity.

Nothing can alter this position, and those who are trying are wasting their energies on an irresistible force.

Few people know what a remarkably skillful and broad gauge business man Charles C. Moore has been. He built the C. C. Moore Engineering Works up from a small tool business which he inherited from his father. It is now one of the big concerns of the Pacific. One of its reasons for success is that Mr. Moore hired the best talent in the United States, regardless of the price.

A business illustration of his shrewdness can be given in the bids for the great electrical plant that Huntington constructed some years ago in the south to furnish electricity for all his railroads. Moore & Co. was a bidder.

Time was a great object with Huntington, and also the certainty of obtaining from the machinery-contracted the horse-power.

Moore's bid was the most satisfactory, but Huntington insisted on a penalty as to time and horse-power. Moore agreed, provided the penalty arrangement worked automatically both ways; that he must have a premium for increased horse-power and excess time. To this Huntington readily assented, and it went into the contract.

Moore put a tremendous force of men to work under the most highly trained engineers. They accomplished marvels as to time and horse-power.

When the work was completed the premium, over and above the contract price, amounted to \$360,000, which Huntington accepted and for which he paid.

### Mayor Rolph and Ex-President Taft

On opening day of the exposition in the excitement many old friends were forgotten.

The disposition of the world to forget past favors in looking for new considerations unfortunately characterized the opening day of the exposition, just as happens in all other things.

But for William Howard Taft, then President, the exposition would not have come to San Francisco, but would have gone to New Orleans. It was Taft's influence that saved the day.

In San Francisco's pride and glory, when the greatest international exposition of all times was opened to the world by now President Wilson, almost everybody forgot the obligation to Taft. I said "almost." There was one who did not. That was Mayor Rolph.

On the opening day he, as mayor, sent a long telegram to the ex-President, telling him of the success of the Panama-Pacific show, and thanking him, as mayor of the city, for having made the event a possibility.

That the consideration of the mayor touched the ex-President is evidenced by a beautifully worded letter received by Rolph, and Taft has announced that his will spend his vacation at the exposition, which is a splendid advertisement, giving the Panama-Pacific a real lion for a long time. For one thing is evidenced by the expression of journalism

throughout the United States—that since the last election William Howard Taft has tremendously grown in public esteem.

### Troubles On State Division

The cranks and notoriety hunters who have decided to divide the state have encountered an irresistible obstacle.

No sensible person has any thought of dividing the state. All patriotic Californians love it as it is.

The movement of the few exploiters has not been taken seriously, but they are now about to kill themselves off.

The Southern California set of dividers want to divide the state differently from that fixed upon by the northern dividers when they started the movement.

Those of the north have decided that the real California shall consist of certain counties annexed to the north. The southern divisionists have decided that the real California shall consist of the southern end of the state, with a number of middle counties tacked on.

This amusing feature of the alleged movement has been lost sight of by the press, which tends to illustrate the absurdity of the whole thing.

The Native Sons have expressed themselves as utterly opposed to any division. The Governor has pronounced its condemnation.

But after all the whole thing never had any importance. People did not get indignant—they only laughed.

The advertisement which came to the promoters has not really been worth while. The thing is dead, but nobody is willing to put up the expenses of its burial. Sooner or later it will find its way to the Pottery Field.

### An Irritable Race

The ancient proverb that the artists are an irritable race finds new illustration in the attitude held by a considerable number of the local art colony toward the hanging committee for the world's fair.

It is nothing new. The colony has always been split up by feuds and factions and there has been no authoritative body whose judgment in art matters might be regarded as final.

Some of the kickers in the present instance, like Theodore Wares and Will Sparks, have earned no little importance in art circles. Others of even more prominence like Charles Rollo Peters and Amidee Joulin have simply ignored the world's fair.

Thad Walsh, whose mastery of the California landscape field is conceded is not represented. This list of active or passive come outers might be greatly extended.

It is objected that the hanging committee which passed on the California offerings was for all practical purposes composed of local artists, Arthur Mathews, Francis McComas and Eugen Neuhaus.

The eastern men named on the committee did not serve. The arithmetic of art is illustrated by the fact that of 830 pictures submitted to the judgment of the committee less than 140 were accepted for exhibition.

As of course the names of the rejected are not given out for publication, we may not know how much personal pique may animate the criticism of the committee. Returning to our cold-blooded arithmetic, the judgment of the hanging committee means that in their opinion upwards of 80 per cent of all the California offerings were trash unfit for exhibition. The constituents of the rejected 80 per cent are making loud noises.

I talked with a leading picture dealer and expert in art matters whose position might enable him to take a detached view of the feud, and he strongly upheld the judgment of the committee.

"California artists," he said, "have been coddled and flattered by the local press until they are afflicted with the big head. San Francisco has never had an annual exhibition of paintings conducted by a body competent to pass authoritative judgment on the work submitted. Now for the first time they are up against the real thing and they don't like it. So some of them have taken huff and are trying to make things unpleasant. Personally I think the work done by Mathews and McComas is excellent."

"Is there not a suspicion perhaps of too much Mathews?" was suggested.

"Not at all. Arthur Mathews is the greatest painter on the coast and if the people do not know it now they will later. His mural paintings in the exposition have no superior and only one equal in merit."

I believe the unbiased observer who knows anything of pictures will concur in this judgment, although the critics and the kickers find specification of gross favoritism in the fact that Mathews and McComas are given a separate room in the art gallery, where they exhibit twenty-four works, being nearly 20 per cent of all the California paintings in the galleries.

The only other California artist accorded the distinction of a separate room is William Keith, who is dead. The advantage due to segregation is very considerable as the general effect of a big gallery lined from floor to ceiling with all sorts of miscellaneous art is bewildering and even depressing.

The feuds and factions of San Francisco artists is an old story. One recalls when the late W. G. Stafford, Bohemian clubman and wit, acted as the censor of art and hanging committee for the annual exhibitions held by the club and the chorus of the rejected named him "the Common Hangman."

Then as now there was the same indisposition to recognize or submit to authority and the colony was all split up the back in rival factions. There is the Hopkins Art Institute circle, which might naturally be expected to claim supremacy and authority in art matters, but the Bohemian Club crowd simply refuses to have art or part in the doings of the institute on Nob Hill. By consequence the an-

## Taft Overlooked, if NOT FORGOTTEN, On 'Exposition Day'

nual exhibitions held by the art institute have not been fairly representative of local work.

### The California Landscape School

The California school of art, if it may be called a school, has run almost exclusively to landscape.

Arthur Mathews, who had his training in the famous Beaux Arts School of Paris, was wont in his early days to speak slightly of the California landscape habit. Only the human figure was worthy of the artist's brush. He could not understand why the local painter folk should devote their lives to putting real estate on canvas with occasional more ambitious excursions into the barn yard idealizing the muley cow and the chickens.

The explanation of this tendency of California art is simple enough and it is that now as always the market governs. A man may have inspiration, visions, ideals, to put on canvas, but if nobody will buy his stuff he starves. As a matter of historical fact art has always flourished most where commerce was brisk and money plenty. Now it happens that the California taste for pictures has always been fed on landscape. William Keith, Thomas Hill, Jules Tavernier and a score of others made us familiar with the wonders of our mountains and forests. Incidentally I may remark that it is a great pity that the world's fair gallery should have no example of the wonderful redwood forests from the brush of the late Jules Tavernier.

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# EXPOSITION TICKETS FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS



These little misses, who are today invited to be the guests of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE to the exposition with free round-trip tickets, will promptly be supplied with the tickets and admission to the exposition upon calling at the office of THE TRIBUNE, Eighth and Franklin streets. For identification purposes be sure to bring this page of today's TRIBUNE.

Twenty-Nine Boys and Girls Whose Pictures Appear on This Page, Are to Be Guests of THE TRIBUNE to the World's Greatest Exposition

Free Round Trip Tickets on Key Route Cars, Steamers and Free Admission Ticket to the Exposition to Each Boy and Girl. Read Every Word of This Special Announcement. Follow Instructions Carefully, Then Come to THE TRIBUNE Office for Your Free Tickets

Today THE TRIBUNE opens a new department, especially for its young friends the boys and girls. Every boy and girl in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and all near-by towns, will have an opportunity to visit the great Exposition as guest of THE



Industry should be rewarded—these three girls seem to be engaged in useful occupation. They are entitled to a free round-trip ticket to the great exposition upon presentation of this page of the Sunday TRIBUNE at the office, Eighth and Franklin streets, today or any day of this coming week.



Twelve girls and six live American boys (one boy in the background) in this interesting group. The young ladies evidently are athletically inclined and the boys represent first-class football material. All are invited to go to the exposition as TRIBUNE guests. Free round-trip tickets on Key Route cars and steamers and free admission ticket to the exposition to each boy and girl. Bring this page of the Sunday TRIBUNE to THE TRIBUNE office and free tickets will be supplied at once.

TRIBUNE, with round trip tickets from Oakland FREE OF CHARGE. There are two grand prize offers as follows:

## FIRST GRAND PRIZE

If your picture is shown on this page you are entitled to a free round-trip ticket by Key Route cars and steamers to the exposition, including a free ticket to the great exposition. This offer is good today and each day for the week ending Saturday, March 20, 1915, at 6 o'clock p. m. If you want to go to the exposition TODAY bring this page of the Sunday TRIBUNE to THE TRIBUNE office, Eighth and Franklin streets, for identification and the free tickets will be yours at once.

## SECOND GRAND PRIZE

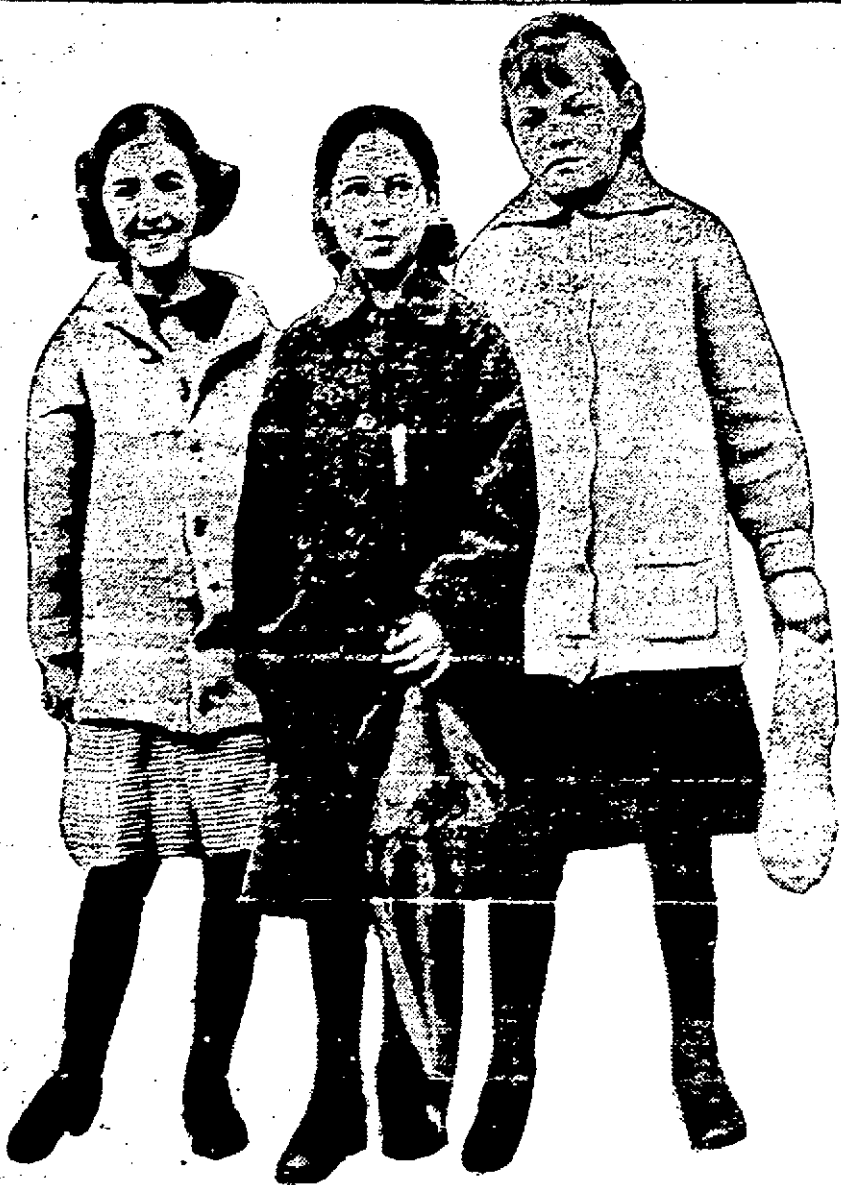
Every boy and girl reader of THE TRIBUNE who brings in one (1) new paid-in-advance subscription to the DAILY and SUNDAY TRIBUNE for three months at the regular subscription price (no extra charge) 50c a month, will receive absolutely FREE OF CHARGE a round-trip ticket on Key Route cars and steamers, together with a FREE ADMISSION TICKET to the exposition.

It will take only a few minutes' active, energetic work—perhaps in your own neighborhood—to get at least one (1) new subscriber to THE TRIBUNE, the favorite evening newspaper, with Sunday morning edition. Get your friends to help and arrange to go together to view all the interesting sights at the exposition. REMEMBER, THE TRIBUNE gives you a free ticket, going and returning, and an admission ticket—all without cost to you.

Call at THE TRIBUNE office, Eighth and Franklin streets, Oakland, and get blanks and full information from the CIRCULATION MANAGER. Call today or any day in the week. Get busy and enjoy all the exposition delights—the greatest exposition the world has ever known. See the wonderful buildings—the most beautiful on earth—the Machinery Palace—the Palace of Liberal Arts—various state buildings and headquarters of foreign countries. Visit the Court of the Universe—Court of Abundance—Court of Four Seasons—the far-famed "Tower of Jewels"—listen to the music—join the throng and experience all the pleasures of the "Dream City"—a big day's fun and jollification—all this is yours in exchange for a slight effort on your part. Get one (1) new subscriber—that's all.

If you want to enjoy a second treat as THE TRIBUNE'S guest, or if you would like to take a member of your own family, or a friend, to the exposition—get two (2) or more new subscribers and additional free tickets will be given for each subscription turned in. START AT ONCE—BEGIN today. A few minutes' energetic work and the goal is won. Call and see the

CIRCULATION MANAGER  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE TRIBUNE BLDG.



"The Three Graces," so to speak, surely will want to go to the exposition as guests of THE TRIBUNE. Free round-trip tickets, including admission to the exposition, they will receive without cost by presenting this page of the Sunday TRIBUNE at THE TRIBUNE office today or during the week ending March 20th.



Bubbling over with mirth, these boys must have had joyous anticipation of the rare treat in store for them. Free round-trip tickets will be theirs upon calling at THE TRIBUNE office and presenting this page of the Sunday TRIBUNE for identification.







# Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1915.

## MEXICO.

The reports from Mexico are assuredly bad enough. But there is nothing new in the stories which recite that Americans and other foreign residents of the country are being robbed, butchered and despoiled of their property. There is nothing new in the stories which recite that Mexico from one end to the other is being laid waste by rapacious and remorseless bandits masquerading as soldiers. There is nothing new in the stories which recite the daily enactment of a hundred species of outrage upon men and women of the country. This is the sort of thing we have had now for something more than two years. Repetition adds nothing to our information, but does go to emphasize the social chaos which has become chronic and intolerable.

Under the circumstances it could not well be otherwise. Mexico is still in the essentials of its domestic condition and uncivilized, even a savage country. It has a population approximating 18,000,000, of whom only about one million are literates; and not above half of this scant minority would be called literates in any other country. Of the 18,000,000 total, some 5,000,000 are aborigines, so little cultured according to western standards as to be unable to speak other than their native Indian tongues. Approximately 17,000,000 of the 18,000,000 people of the country are either savages or "peons" of mixed blood sunk in low stages of ignorance, laziness and chronic improvidence. To expect such a people, unrestrained by a strong hand, a people with no training of self-government, no discipline in industry, no traditions of independence or of self-respect, to maintain under their own initiative even a semblance of social order is the stupidest of delusions. That such a hope has been cherished by the Washington government now for more than two years in the face of a hundred forms of positive denial is a curious demonstration of the fatuity of the academic mind which rules at our national capital.

There is only one possible kind of government for Mexico until the people of that distressed country shall have had time under a long course of discipline to become schooled in the impulses and motives of civilized life and adjusted to the standards of civilized practice. Left to themselves the people of Mexico must welter on under the rapacities and cruelties of contending interests and of conflicting individual ambitions. The chaos which mars Mexico today must be continued indefinitely unless there shall be applied from without an authority strong enough to suppress the greed of selfishness and the lust of a hundred remorseless passions. There is now no possible cure for the miseries of Mexico from within. There was indeed a chance a year ago that peace might be enforced by the strong hand of a then military chief, but that chance faded away when General Huerta was driven from the country. Now the one hope of order and of restored industry and security in Mexico lies in the possibility of some species of foreign intervention.

Practically the peace and order of Mexico is dependent upon the policy of the United States. There was a try-out, in a diplomatic sense, of the powers of other Latin-American countries. It failed as all other similar projects must fail. It lies not, we fear, in the Spanish-American blood to do what must be done if Mexico is not permanently to be a shambles under a sustained carnival of rapine and murder like that which has ruled every hour this past two years and more.

If the United States government had to consider only the life and the fortunes of its own people in Mexico, it might, not indeed without reproach, but without interference from anybody go on indefinitely upon the lines of policy which it has pursued since Mr. Wilson came into the presidency. But Americans are not the only foreigners in Mexico. England, France, Germany, Italy are represented there. These countries, acknowledging the privileges of the United States under its Monroe Doctrine, waited long. And just as their patience was at the point of exhaustion there came the stress of war to engross their activities at home. When this war shall be over Europe will demand action on the part of the United States looking to the pacification of Mexico or it will move on its own account. Neither England, France, Germany nor Italy will sit idly by and see their citizens murdered and robbed in Mexico. The United States, if it shall not already have taken positive action, will be forced either to go to the bat or abandon the game. Not even the more-or-less sacred Monroe Doctrine will be permitted to interfere with the natural, the humane and the interested purposes inspired by present conditions in Mexico.

In the end the United States, if it would preserve its self-respect and maintain the tradition of the Monroe Doctrine, must intervene in Mexico. That is to say, it must by whatever means shall be necessary, command and enforce peace. There is no value in mere "demonstrations." After the first hour of an American army at Vera Cruz a year ago, the Mexicans gave little heed to the threat involved in that movement. When they became conscious that the gun was not loaded they ceased to fear or respect it. Your Mexican is not a creature of conventional ideas; he is not overwhelmed by conventional menaces. He cares not how many armies may be camped on Mexican soil if their guns are charged with blank cartridges. He cares nothing about the presence of an American navy on his coast when he knows that it is there merely to parade up and down and exhibit itself. He is that crude type of man who measures force only by its effects. Mere shows of military and naval power only amuse him.

A time has come when the United States government should act promptly, positively, finally. It should give notice to all of the so-called military groups of Mexico that the day of license is at an end. It should back up the peace and order of Mexico with orders, not threats, not mere demonstrations, but to proceed by force to enforce its will. There is a theory that this course would be too expensive in the blood of our

soldiers and sailors. We do not believe it. Bandits, murderers, rioters, plunderers are never brave men. They are bold bluffers, but once let them understand that the United States means business and they will quickly enough come to terms. It is, we repeat, time to act. Further delay is inconsistent with every national pretension. It would be an open dereliction of duty. It would make the inevitable obligations of the country even more grievous than they stand today.

## ARE WE PREPARED FOR WAR?

The formation of two organizations, national in their scope, the object of which is to stimulate interest in our national defense, indicates the widespread interest which is felt in this subject throughout the country. The American Legion, recently formed in New York, has for its purpose the organization of a first-line reserve for immediate call to the front in case this country shall find itself in a state of war. The solid character of the association is indicated by the names of the men who have accepted positions on its advisory council. Among them we find Elihu Root, Jacob M. Dickinson, Henry L. Stimson and Luke E. Wright, all former secretaries of war. The names on the advisory council also include Theodore Roosevelt, George von L. Meyer, former secretary of the navy, and Truman H. Newberry, a former assistant secretary of the navy.

There has also been organized recently what is called the National Security League. Among the prominent and well-known men taking active part in it are General Francis V. Greene, William C. Church, editor of the Army and Navy Journal, and Frederick L. Huldekoper, the latter the most distinguished civilian writer on military affairs in this country. These gentlemen have recently made a report on the unpreparedness of the United States in a military and naval sense. Their report is startling in its revelations and abundantly confirms the disconcerting array of facts stated in an article on our defenseless military position, and the inadequate fortifications of San Francisco bay, which is printed upon another page in this issue of THE TRIBUNE. The report to the National Security League states in brief that in the unfortunate event of our becoming engaged in war, it would be a crime to order our forces, as they exist today, into action against any first-class power, as such an order would amount to a decree that they should be led out to slaughter.

The failure of Congress to take prompt and adequate measures to bring about a scientific treatment and adjustment of our military conditions, indicates that a majority of the members of that body either through intent or ignorance put local wants and appropriations above national honor and necessity.

## A BUSINESS MAN'S VIEW.

A reporter for a San Francisco newspaper asked Mr. William H. Crocker, president of the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco, yesterday what he thought of the proposed purchase by the State of California of the Western Pacific Railway. Mr. Crocker made the following sagacious and pertinent answer: "For the State to buy the road would not be any worse transaction than for any State to purchase a bankrupt department store and tell the people that they would hereafter be able to buy goods at cut-rate prices. It would be a purely socialistic venture and would be the most disastrous financiering. No sound-thinking business man would dream of doing business on that basis."

We have not seen the objections to the purchase by the State of the Western Pacific Railway anywhere stated in a more concise form. Mr. Crocker has most admirably and forcibly expressed in a paragraph the views of the business community, and indeed of all persons of solid and serious thought. William H. Crocker is one of the foremost citizens of California. He gives his time and energy freely and gladly to the service of the public and is one of the hardest daily workers in the field of all important current activities. He is a practical man and a worker—not a dreamer or a spinner of theories—and though a man of large means he is in close touch and sympathy with the best aspirations of the people of all classes. His opinion concerning so important a matter as the purchase of an interstate railway for the Commonwealth of California will justify and obviously have weight and influence.

The acquittal of Harry Thaw relates only to allegations of conspiracy in connection with his escape from the Matteawan (N. Y.) insane asylum. It is connected not at all with his original crime, and it implies no determination respecting his mental status. We are now told that his case will be further urged in the courts to the end of securing his dismissal from restraint. More's the pity. Already the country has had too much of this wretched degenerate. The effects alike of the morbid interest created in his career, and of the contempt for constituted authority incidental to his escapades and trials, have been serious beyond words. At the same time the case marks the necessity for reform in legal procedure. It ought not to be possible for a criminal merely because he may hire lawyers and institute new forms of procedure, to keep forever before the eye of the country the story of his misdeeds and the nauseating spectacle of his pretensions.

One of the curious interests of the war in Europe is the fact that it marks the passing from the status of an independent state of the little country called by the French and Belgians the "Territoire Neutre de Moresnet," by the Germans "Allenberg" and by the Dutch "Kalmis" from the map of Europe so far as its entity is concerned. Moresnet is a mile and a quarter long and a mile wide, situated thirty-five miles from Liege and five miles from "Aix-la-Chapelle," with a population of about four thousand. It contains a marvelously rich zinc mine which is the fundamental fact of its industrial life. For a century it has been neutral and independent. But when the Germans advanced on Liege a force was left behind to occupy this little country. Moresnet's centenary and independence was recently celebrated. The country was set apart as a no man's land by agreement between Holland and Prussia. Holland claimed it formerly, but Prussia disputed the claim and the agreement making it independent followed. The country has been governed by a burgomaster and communal council nominally under the joint direction of Holland and Prussia. It had no courts, offenders against the law being given their choice of trial between Belgium and Prussia. At the conclusion of the war its status will have to be decided by the council of the powers, unless previously thereto the Germans are driven from possession. The existence of this little government has not been generally known and the Moresnetians would have doubtless continued to live in happy obscurity had not this war broken out and the violation of its neutrality brought it to public notice.

Indiana's legislature has indefinitely postponed a bill compelling newspaper associations in that state to furnish all newspapers with the news when demanded. This bill was an attack on the Associated Press in line with others of like character introduced in other states, and has taken the usual course, the two houses having determined there was no foundation in law or equity for enforcing its provisions.

## THE BOND ELECTION.

Mr. Lavenson Urges the Seriousness of the Issue.

Editor TRIBUNE: Your "Introductory" is Thursday's TRIBUNE appeals to me as a sign of warning at a critical moment, for I do not hesitate to say that the future which you foretell and which has impelled you to cast your lot with us is at this time hanging in the balance. That there should be among us even a limited number of men of affairs and of property interests who would sacrifice the good name and welfare of the community of which they are a part, and whose loss will be also theirs, is beyond comprehension. Your appeal for a civic self-consciousness is most timely. Your question in this behalf is worth repeating: "Is there in Oakland and among the east bay communities a due and proper development of what may be styled civic self-consciousness? Oakland has attained almost suddenly to the conditions of a metropolitan community. There is to be found here every element vital to an autonomous civic life. There are here the forces of tradition and history, the powers of wealth, the social values of an organized and highly developed community life. Measured by any or all of the tests of independent character, Oakland has come to be an important city. Do her people realize it? Do they hold themselves and their city in just the attitude of civic independence which the situation and the conditions warrant? We do not urge the point; we submit the question. If this question cannot be answered in terms of positive spirit, then it must be said that Oakland has something yet to do before she shall in the fullest sense come into her own."

Never was a question more opportunist put. The answer will be given on March 15. By that answer the destiny of Oakland and Alameda county is to be determined. On that date we shall surely come into our own. It is up to the people to decide what that "own" will be.

We made a promise to Congress that brought the Exposition here. We made a promise to the people of California, through our legislature, that, with their permission to change the constitution, we would vote these bonds, so as to make good our promise to Congress. If we wake up on March 20 and find we have, through a violation of these promises, incurred the contempt of the nation and state, what sort of civic self-consciousness would that indicate?

What is the use of quibbling over the manner of expressing the promise? Everybody knows we wanted the Exposition and were willing to pay for it when we made the promise. Any question brought up now can only be taken as an attempt to evade the payment.

After all, it is not the immediate result of an election that is necessarily the permanent one.

In our previous campaigns involving the completion of public buildings, the establishment of harbor facilities or the annexation of territory, a defeat would not be irreparable, and at worst the effects were confined within our own borders—a family matter, as it were. But in this issue the nation and state are parties in interest, and a defeat of the bonds will be a confession of the absence of a civic self-consciousness, whose effect will be our branding as a Pariah among communities. In the language of President Benjamin Harrison, "We must go on living in Alameda county tied to a corpse."

A. S. LAVENSON,  
Chairman Business Men's Bond Campaign Committee.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Populists held a big meeting on Broadway in celebration of the victory at the polls. An immense stand was erected between Eighth and Ninth streets and half a dozen People's Party orators made speeches. Guns were fired, horns tooted and a thousand people joined in the post-election festivities. A procession of 500 or more went to Mayor-elect Davis's residence where they prepared to serenade the next mayor, but he was away from home. The crowd marched about the city for a couple of hours and then dispersed after giving vent to much enthusiastic demonstration.

Mrs. Chester T. Cadwell, the retiring secretary of the Ebell Society, was tendered a farewell breakfast in their rooms at Fourteenth and Washington streets. The guest of honor was Mrs. Henry E. Perrine of Buffalo, N. Y., mother of Mrs. Francis Cleveland of the White House, Washington, D. C. Mrs. R. P. Gleason delivered an address for the executive board and Mrs. W. R. Davis spoke of Mrs. Cadwell's musical work for the society. Among those present were: Mrs. G. W. Bunnell, Mrs. Alex. McBride, Mrs. J. W. Shanklin, Mrs. J. C. McCleskey, Dr. Myra Knox, Mr. H. P. Van Kirk, Mrs. William Booth, Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin, Mrs. A. H. Glascock, Mrs. C. C. Judson, Mrs. Dr. Wilkes and Mrs. C. D. Vincent.

Governor Budd has tendered R. M. Fitzgerald the position of prison director. Mr. Fitzgerald's many friends are rejoicing at the selection, as he is in every way fitted for the position.

Mrs. Dr. Myra Knox considers her election as a member of the board of education a great honor. She is the first woman to be elected to an office position in Oakland. She declares she will make an active member of the board of education.

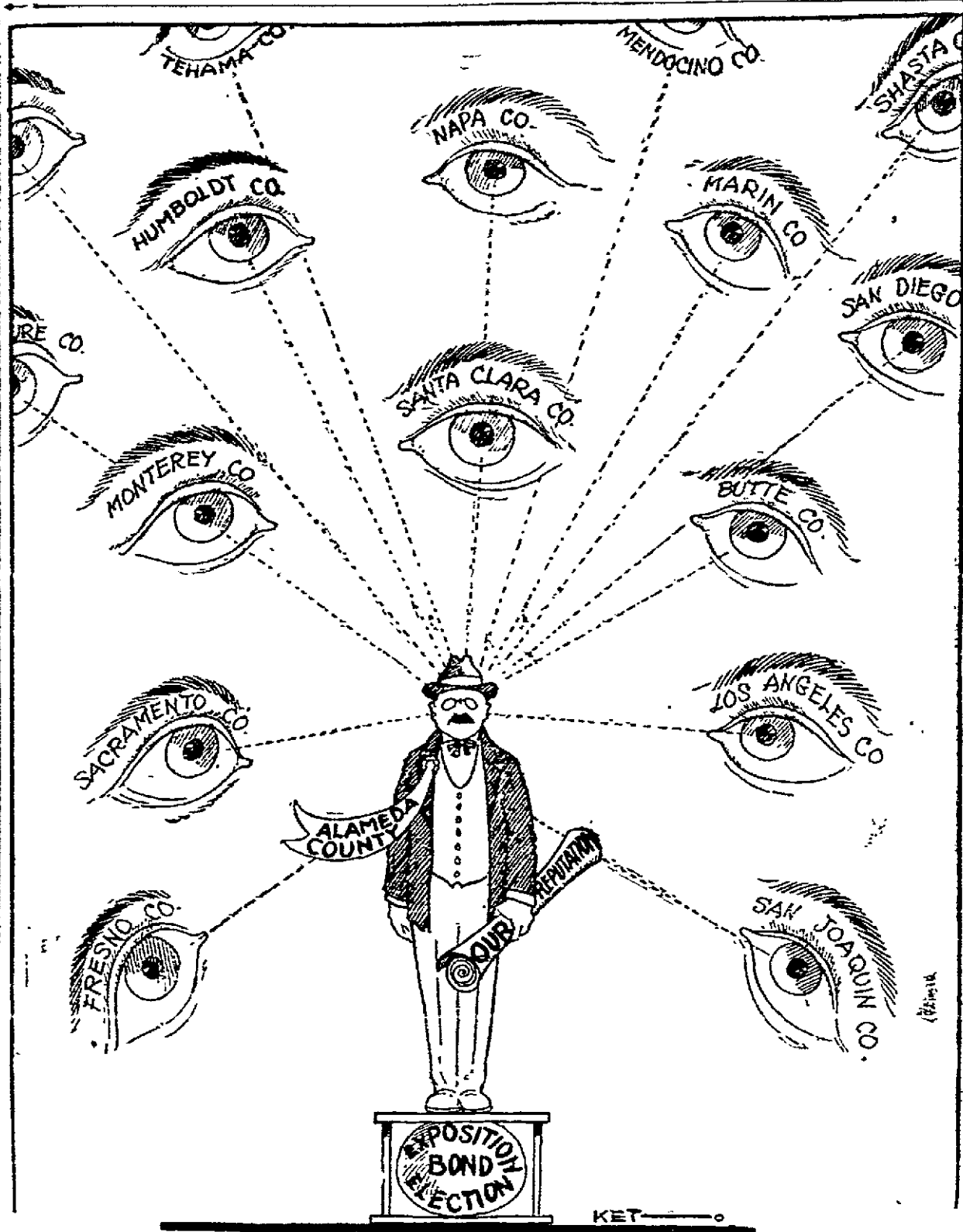
"Tip" O'Neil will leave on April 1 to join the Montgomery, Ala., baseball team, with which he will play this season. He is at present coaching the Berkeley University team.

## Harnessing the Preachers

There is a billion dollars' worth of church buildings in the United States. No other such large investment has a lower efficiency, as these buildings are occupied, at most, less than 10 hours a week. The preachers average only \$50.00 a month.

The time has come to stop this sentimental waste. To consolidate churches, to hire better preachers and pay them more, preachers must learn community development. They must learn to keep books, to standardize labor and products, to become the friend and advisor in a business way. The theological seminary which trains its graduates to be businesslike is the one which will get the students. The modern theologian teaches a man how to die by teaching him how to live. "He serves God best who serves his fellow-man."—The Country Agent.

## THEIR EYES ARE UPON US



## Russia's New Possessions

By annexing Franz Josef Land, Russia increases the number, rather than the extent, of her possessions. The archipelago consists of sixty islands, almost all of the group being covered with snow-clad glaciers. The Austrian pioneers believed that they had discovered continuous land but their successors, the first of whom was Benjamin Leigh Smith, found that the acquisition was broken up into islands. Both Nansen and the duke of the Abruzzi have explored the group. Now that Austria's arctic territory has been captured, we may hear of the hoisting of

## the British flag in Kaiser Wilhelm II Land and Luitpold Land, which areas in the Antarctic are German possessions.

Wilhelm II Land was discovered by the Gauss expedition, and Luitpold Land, in the Weddell sea, by Lieutenant Flicchner. —Fall Mail Gazette.

## JOLTS FOR JITNEYS

The man hurt in a jitney accident can hop around and rub himself for consolation, and that is all he will get.—Portland Oregonian.

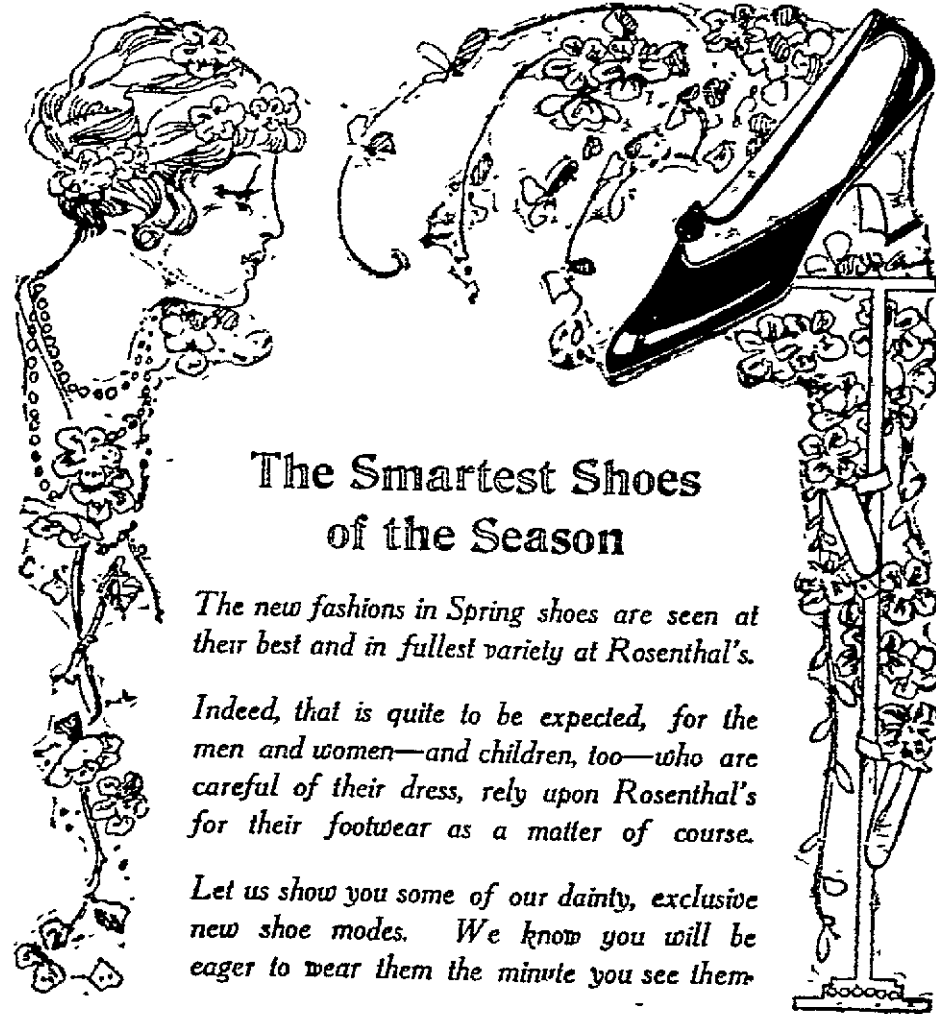
## POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The worst thing we can take for a cold is advice.  
Many an expert swimmer has been drowned in the sea of matrimony.  
A man seldom measures up to our expectations unless measured by the Golden Rule.

What is the use of wasting all this printer's ink and white paper over the meaning and origin of the word "jitney," when the manager of any street car corporation can give the answer right off the reel, with his eyes shut and his hands tied behind him?—Portland Telegram.

Success often comes to a man because he has forgotten that he might fail.

# ROSENTHAL'S



## The Smartest Shoes of the Season

The new fashions in Spring shoes are seen at their best and in fullest variety at Rosenthal's.

Indeed, that is quite to be expected, for the men and women—and children, too—who are careful of their dress, rely upon Rosenthal's for their footwear as a matter of course.

Let us show you some of our dainty, exclusive new shoe modes. We know you will be eager to wear them the minute you see them.

# ROSENTHAL'S

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San Francisco

Oakland Store  
469-471 TWELFTH ST.  
Oakland, Cal.  
For Men, Women and Children

ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS



# GIRL RESCUES WOUNDED MEN

Plucky Nurse Tells of Battle  
and the Saving of  
Soldiers.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—Mademoiselle Robert of Paris, who witnessed the battle of Guise, has just told her story of the rescue of seven wounded chameaux.

With the report that the Germans were coming the chief surgeon of a hospital had ordered practically everybody to the rear. Mademoiselle Robert was still at the hospital, however, when a peasant came in breathless excitement to tell her the Germans were coming, and how seven chameaux were being terribly wounded in a little hamlet four miles away.

"It was already dark," Mademoiselle Robert relates. "We had no ambulances or any sort of vehicle to bring the wounded back. But I jumped on a bicycle, determined to try to find the wounded men. The cannonading heard for three days was coming nearer and nearer, and as I pedaled along the road I could see flashes of the burning conflict.

"Two miles up the road a detachment of dragons challenged me, and ordered me to the rear. I told them of the seven chameaux.

"My poor little woman," one said. "There may be seven times seven thousand back there, and you can't get them all, can you?"

"I pleaded with him to let me have two of his men to make an effort. He shook his head, declaring that the Germans would be in the village in force, before anyone could reach the wounded men.

"But I couldn't go back, and the officer finally let me proceed. The sky had clouded thickly and it was pitch dark when I arrived at the hamlet. There was not a sign of life, the only light was that of burning buildings reflected from the clouds. I knocked at several houses; they were unresponsive as the grave, although I am sure there were people in some of them.

"I finally found a barn beside the road that answered the peasant's description, and putting my ear to a crack in the door I heard the plaintive sounds that became so familiar in the hospital: my men were there. Lifting the latch, I pulled open the door, looked into pitch darkness, then drew back: I was afraid. I asked tremblingly 'who's there?' There was no reply, but I could locate the spot where the men lay by the sound of their groans. I groped my way toward them, bumping against beams and tripping in the straw. I went down on all fours and crept until my hand touched something under the straw, drawing a sharp cry of pain; it was the chilled leg of one of the chameaux. 'How many are you here?' I asked. 'In Heaven's name, speak some of you!'

"Who are you?" a feeble voice asked. They could scarcely believe I had come from the rear and begged me to fly as quickly as I could. "There's nothing a girl like you can do for us."

"I started out for a conveyance—it was an all night search, for every door was dumb to my appeal. I climbed the door of every house with a stout stick, but not till dawn did I see a living being in the locality; then I came across a lonesome, disconsolate cow. 'Now,' I thought, 'if I can find any sort of a vehicle, I have the motive power.' An old peasant woman peeked timidly out of her cottage, darted back again. I knocked at the door, but she didn't reply. I insisted so strongly with my big stick that she

# PERSIAN PIROUETTE? SURELY! WITH MECHANICAL SURNAME

Fair stars of the Technical high school operetta; left to right Miss Angela Pingatore, Miss Gene Shane and Miss Louise Jorgensen.



The "Jitney Rag" and the "Carburetor Glide" haven't a thing for inventive originality on the new dances of the Oakland Technical High School. There's the "Turkish Towel Tango," and there's the "Persian Pipe-Fitter's Piroquette," both specially invented to make a technical high school operetta, not only a thing of beauty, but a matter of lively stepping.

And they scored successes, too, despite the dire forebodings of those who declared they couldn't learn dances named for mechanical processes and costumed in the regalia of the Land of the Sultan. Still they scored, and the "Persian Princess," as the operetta was called, has gone down into history as one of the school's most successful affairs.

The costumes were made in the school by the girls in the domestic science department, and special features were contributed by Miss Florence Finley, Miss Angela Pingatore, Miss Gene Shane and Miss Louise Jorgensen.

Mrs. Davies, the school's musical director, directed the offering.

"I certainly am in favor of the bonds. Alameda county will do well to pass the bond issue and invest \$1,000,000 in the capital stock of the Exposition. It's an obligation which every voter owes to the success of the Exposition which will no doubt result in as much as \$1,000,000 for Alameda county as on San Francisco."

—H. W. Pulcifer, attorney.

Finally opened again. There was an old carry-all under the shed of the next farm, she said. The place was abandoned. We might find a harness there or some other means of hitching the cow to the carry-all. An old peacock of harness that we peeped out with ropes and rags was soon ready; the cow, dazed and docile, finally consented to pull.

ADDED BY PEASANTS. "With the aid of the old peasant woman and with some unseen aid we got those maimed chameaux into the carry-all and were on our way back to the hospital at a speed of a mile an hour. The shells were bursting nearer and nearer and long columns of infantry were hurrying before them through the fields to the right and to the left. We heard the rattling of wheels behind us. It was a battery of French artillery. As they passed an officer glanced at my charge, saluted, shook his head and galloped on. The battery turned into the first cross road and began business. To my poor chameaux it was a welcome noise. One of them raised himself on his elbow and said to his comrades: 'One good turn deserves another; the Germans are getting some of their own change back.' The poor fellow was dead when we reached the hospital. In spite of the holes the little 2-inchers made in the German ranks, they were powerless to stem the tide and the six surviving chameaux had no sooner received 'first aid' than the Uhlans galloped up."

ENDORSED BY  
PEOPLE IN ALL  
WALKS OF LIFE  
LAWYERS, DOCTORS, MERCHANTS, BANKERS, FARMERS, LABORERS in all fields; wage-earners of every kind, and even dentists—Honest Service, Honest Charges and Square Treatment have won me this merited endorsement.

A visit to my office will convince you that I do as I advertise.



# MUSH OF A GINK' EASY P. O. FIND

Fay Passes Severe Test by Delivering Card Decorated With Photo.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The infidelity of Uncle Sam's postoffice department was put to a test with a vengeance by Frank Wilson, purser on a trans-Pacific liner, who, when he returns to this port, must take off his hat to Postmaster Fay as having succeeded in what was picked out to be the hardest delivery task on record.

Wilson was determined that he would evolve a problem that the San Francisco department could not possibly solve. That he was not successful in his stratagem was due as much to luck as to the system of the local office, but nevertheless Postmaster Fay triumphed.

Wilson mailed from Lima, Peru, a postcard directed to the original of a blurred photograph of a friend. No address was given save San Francisco. The following interesting directions, however, were added for the benefit of the postmaster:

"Office guys are a lot of wisecracks, but you have got to show me. This card is decorated with the 'mush' of a gink who lives in San Francisco. Deliver this to him and I will doff my bonnet to you. So long. Ha, ha."

"FRANK WILSON."

Fay called together his carriers of the main office first, passed the photo among them and asked for a recognition. One of them promptly identified the picture as that of Dan Kelly of 69 Turk street, and an hour later it was delivered into his hands.

POSTAL WAR DECLARED AGAINST "COPY" CONCERNS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—War has been declared by Postmaster Fay against the so-called copy companies, who have been receiving hundreds of letters containing silver coin as the result of an extensive advertising campaign. This morning the mail of the Golden Gate Copy Company, 1732 Haight street, was ordered stopped after nearly 200 letters, each containing a silver quarter, had accumulated in the postoffice.

Earlier in the week the Columbia Copy Company's delivery was similarly curtailed. The scheme which the postmaster has thus stopped was the advertising for men and women to address letters. Replies would come and a letter would be sent to the full particulars would be given on receipt of 25 cents. The money was always forthcoming. The concerns were, however, careful not to violate the law, simply sending instructions to the postmaster to interview businessmen of the neighborhood, furnish names of likely customers and collect their commission right at home. The scheme was a violation of the postal laws, though the government has deemed it best to nip it in the bud.

JUDGE BARS CHILD IN DIVORCE CASE

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—Declaring that he would never consent to a child and custody in a divorce case, Judge Moore refused to permit Mrs. Lucinda Monroe to call her nine-year-old daughter as a witness in her behalf. Mrs. Monroe asked a divorce from her husband, Mr. Monroe on the grounds of cruelty.

The case was heard without the daughter's testimony and the decree was granted on the grounds of physical cruelty.

Two instances of his alleged cruelty were cited by Mrs. Monroe when she said: "He refused to get breakfast one morning when I had a headache and another time he became very abusive because I made biscuits in the place of butter cakes."

When Mrs. Monroe also alleged mental cruelty and offered to call her daughter, Judge Moore roared:

"No. Women are not hurt by profanity if they are willing to have the children testify to it. I do not think that any woman who calls her young child to testify to the profane language used by her husband is capable of mental suffering."

PENSION PLAN COSTLY.

LONDON, March 13.—The new British pension plan will cost the government nearly \$1,725,000,000 before the last pensioner dies, according to actuaries employed by the non-partisan committee, which prepared the plan at the order of the House of Commons. The maximum expenditure the first year, the committee reports, will be about \$280,000,000, and the cost during the first year after the war will reach \$65,000,000. These figures are based on an army of three million men, a two years' war and ten per cent of deaths, with twelve per cent disablement.

DRAINAGE DISTRICT ORDERED.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March 13.—The Klamath county court has signed an order creating Klamath drainage district. The petition for the district was found by the court to be signed by more than 25 per cent of the land owners around lower Klamath lake. Mike Motzenbacher, A. A. Melanney and C. R. Delap were appointed by the court as directors of the district, to hold office for one year or until successors are selected and qualified. These men were chosen directors by the marsh-land owners several weeks ago.

She Stopped Her Son From Drinking

A St. Louis Woman Stopped Her Son From Drinking With a Simple Home Recipe That She Gave Secretly.

She Tells What She Gave.

A well-known resident of St. Louis, whose son had used liquor to excess for years, broke him of the habit by using a simple home recipe which she gave secretly. In reply to the question as to what she used she made the following statement: "I used a simple prescription, which I mixed at home and it is as follows: To 2 oz. of water add 20 grains of muriate of ammonia, a small box of Vaseline Compound and 10 grains of opium. I gave a teaspoonful three times a day in his coffee. Any druggist can mix it for you, or supply these ingredients at very little cost. This recipe can be given secretly in coffee, tea or milk, or in the food, as it has no taste, color or smell and is perfectly harmless. I believe any mother or wife can do as I have and rid their dear ones of this awful habit."—Advertisement.

## NEW DAYLIGHT TRAIN

# "The Scenic Limited"

SAN FRANCISCO TO ST. LOUIS

FIRST TRAIN APRIL 12th AND DAILY THEREAFTER

Leave San Francisco.....	8.30 a.m.
Leave Oakland.....	9.00 a.m.
Leave Stockton.....	11.45 a.m.
Leave Sacramento.....	1.00 p.m.
Leave Marysville.....	2.10 p.m.
Leave Oroville.....	3.10 p.m.
Arrive Salt Lake City.....	1.45 p.m.
Arrive Pueblo.....	2.00 p.m.
Arrive Denver.....	6.20 p.m.
Arrive Kansas City.....	8.15 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis.....	4.15 p.m.

ONE TWO NIGHTS SALT LAKE DENVER ST. LOUIS

## CITY TICKET OFFICES

665 Market Street, San Francisco : Phone Sutter 1651  
1326 Broadway, Oakland : : Phone Oakland 132

## LAWYER ALMOST TRADES PLACES WITH DEFENDANT

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—A mental lapse was responsible for Attorney John L. Richardson, former deputy district attorney, responding to a felony indictment in Judge Craig's court yesterday.

Richardson was in court as counsel for Harry Raymond, and others, in connection with the prosecution of the bandits, Sells and Sligh.

While waiting for the case to be called, Clerk Kinney unrolled an information and called out: "John Richardson."

Judge Craig, falling for the moment to recognize the former prosecutor, said: "Are you ready to plead to this charge?"

Do I understand I am accused of something," replied the astonished lawyer. Just then the other John Richardson, a burly negro, was brought in from jail and the situation cleared.

SPECIAL POLICEMEN TO GUARD CONVENTION

PASADENA, March 13.—Why should a Christian Endeavor convention want special policemen? This question was asked at the meeting of the commission when Wilbur S. McIntyre, chief of police, recommended the appointment of four special men to serve without pay during the Christian Endeavor convention to be held March 18, 20 and 21.

Commissioner A. L. Hamilton explained. He said he had asked the very same question when the matter was first brought to his notice. It seemed that at the last convention some thieves got into the classrooms and went through the belongings of the delegates. "They would like to have these special officers, so that people would not be quite so free."

OPPOSE PRISON FARM.

NAPA, March 13.—The Napa Chamber of Commerce at a secret meeting went on record as opposed to the establishment of a prison farm on the Frye ranch at Yountville. Other proposed legislation that may affect Napa county was discussed.

## FIFTEEN CHICKENS COST THIEF SUM OF \$90

GARDENA, March 13.—James MacFarland, a farmer residing near Gardena, has an excellent joke upon somebody and is searching for the fellow who dropped a purse containing \$90 in his hen yard some time Sunday night.

Upon going out to feed his brood of 105 fine blooded Leghorn chicks shortly after sunup yesterday morning, MacFarland was amazed to see that the number had dwindled down to eighty-eight chickens. His amazement changed to joy when he saw, lying in the yard, a well-filled purse, which was evidently dropped by the intruder in his flight from the premises after stealing the birds.

MacFarland was in Redondo yesterday asking numerous questions regarding the identity of the purse, which contained no clew as to the owner. He is widely advertising his prize, but up to a late hour last night nobody has come forward to claim the money. MacFarland says he appreciates the sudden rise in the poultry market.

BIG LEVEE PROPOSED.

COLUSA, March 13.—A bill, which will be introduced in the legislature, will ask for the creation of a levee district in Colusa and Yolo counties for the protection of 129,000 acres from flood waters from the Sacramento river.

The proposed district will extend from the town of Colusa along the west bank of the Sacramento river to the southwest corner of Reclamation District 730 in Yolo county. The extent of the river frontage to be protected is about sixty-two miles.

ASKS HEART BALM.

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—Because he did not make good his promise to marry her, after a courtship extending over several years, Miss Florence Meyer of this city wants a heart balm of \$100,000 from Richard O'Neill, a wealthy San Diego ranch owner, for breach of promise. Their suit has been filed and briefly tells how O'Neill bluntly informed her the engagement was broken and that he would not marry her.

WARRANT IS SWORN.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—W. H. Holloway is accused of passing a fictitious check for \$15 in a warrant issued by Police Judge Oppenheim today. The complainant is D. Michael of 7 Battery street.

## IT'S A SHAME FOR A MAN TO STICK TO WINTER CLOTHES ANY LONGER!

—for CHERY'S will sell him a crisp new suit ON CREDIT!

Corking new Check patterns, fine-looking Blues, good Grays, and harmonious Browns—these are some of the tones you'll find in Chery's ARROW BRAND CLOTHES for Men. You know they are the sole agents for this line of high-class clothing.

And the styles of tailoring are original and of noticeable newness this season. You've noticed, no doubt, that the latest vests are cut lower, a trifle—the "classy" suits are still strongly English this Spring.

It's not so hard to put on an old winter suit that you're heartily sick of when the morning's cold and the sky is full of rain-clouds. But often the darkest morning turns into a sunny day—and you know how you hate to wear a shabby suit in bright weather this time of year!

CHERY'S INSTALLMENT SYSTEM is so widely known for its fairness and convenience that men in all walks of life are taking advantage of it. CHERY'S SHOPS are conveniently located in San Francisco as well as in Oakland—528 14th St. is exclusively for men, while the ladies shop is at 515 (just across the street). Chery's San Francisco stores are at 1009 Market and 2400 Mission.—Advertisement.

WARRANT IS SWORN.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—W. H. Holloway is accused of passing a fictitious check for \$15 in a warrant issued by Police Judge Oppenheim today. The complainant is D. Michael of 7 Battery street.

# Coats, Suits and Dresses

The best possible values to be had in this city, and on LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

The styles are so numerous you will have no difficulty in choosing—you simply must come to Friedman's and see them—the daintiest dresses, the smartest coats and just hundreds of suits—and the prices are exceedingly low. Remember our credit policy.

Suits Up to \$75.00  
Coats Up to \$50.00  
Dresses Up to \$67.50

## Friedman's INC.

524 12th Street Between Clay & Washington

Sketched at Friedman's

Sketches of women in coats and dresses.

## Painless Patterson

Cor. 14th and Washington Room 15

OPPOSITE NEW CITY HALL, OAKLAND, CALIF.

\$10 Gold Crowns for.....\$ 5.00  
\$25 Plates for.....\$12.50  
\$20 Plates for.....\$10.00  
\$20 Zallie Plates for.....\$10.00  
Good Set of Teeth.....\$ 5.00  
Gold Fillings and Inlays.....\$1.00 up  
Painless Extraction, Open Drainage.  
Get my estimates before having your work done. Examinations free  
A written guarantee for 20 years.



# Alameda

## BERKELEY SOUNDS CALL FOR BONDS

Honor of County and City at  
Stake, Declare  
Citizens.

**BERKELEY, March 15.** — For the honor of Alameda county and for the honor of Berkeley an appeal was today issued by a committee of leading citizens calling for general support and active work in the exposition bond proposal. The subscription is due for precinct workers at Friday's election and is the first call to arms in a campaign that will culminate in the organization of the county.

Your interests are at stake. Guard them. This is important. We ask you to do present work at next Friday's election in order to get out a good ma-

In support of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

There are two things here at stake. You can't afford to pay the tax, but you can't afford to see the bonds defaulted. It is significant that the big taxpayers favor the bonds, because they have investments in them. The small business men and women, however, will vote for the bonds.

This is a sentimental appeal. It is a cold business proposition. You can't afford to let the bonds go down to default. If they do, the Government will be ruined.

Look here, men and women of Berkeley! This is no time for paid workers. You men and women of Berkeley! have got to do your own work in helping to conduct this Exposition.

You have got to do it or suffer the consequences. And the consequences will be terrible.

Your property values will go down. Your business interests will be materially injured. Our factories will be boycotted everywhere. Some will have to quit or move.

This committee needs 100 active, energetic men and women to help get out the vote next Friday, the 19th of November, for people are for the bonds. All that is required is to get them to vote. This means you. Do your duty on election day.

It is a pity that if the bonds are defeated through your indifference or neglect you will regret it all the rest of your lives.

You remember that popular sentiment

for San Francisco. If the question had gone to a vote at that time it would have carried 5 to 1.

Has anything happened to warrant any change in that feeling?

Everything that has been done only makes the situation worse. As far as the people of Alameda county, which has a tax roll of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, with a good supply of cash in the treasury, and not a dollar of indebtedness

**CAN AFFORD SHARE.**

Alameda county can well afford to stand the share of the bonds.

We have got to pay this debt if we expect to hold up our heads in the company with the other counties.

It is the only honorable attitude to take, and we feel confident that you will fight against the possibility of the obligation falling on the people of Alameda county and to Berkeley if the bonds should fail to carry.

At the present time the cost to you will be 38 cents, or less than a tenth of a cent a day, the first year, and will be even less the second year. The interest of 14 cents per month, 15 cents a year, or 47 1/2 in forty years.

Remember that this is not a gift to the Exposition. It is a loan of stock for this money, and will share in the profit if there is any.

At the present time \$52,000 per month has been paid to mechanics living in Ala-

Sixty conventions have been booked to be held in Alameda county, and it is estimated that the delegates will spend at least \$4,000,000 in the east-bay communities.

hold part of their sessions here.

We ask you to vote for the million-dollar bonds and thus uphold the dignity and honor of Alameda county and the material interests of every man, woman and child of Berkeley.

MANY SIGN APPEAL.

Tours for square dealing,  
BERKELEY EXPOSITION BOND COM-  
MITTEE.

CHARLES D. HEYWOOD, Chairman.  
G. L. SCHNEIDER, Vice-Chairman.  
WELLS DRURY, Secretary.

The committee: Charles D. Heywood, G. L. Schneider, J. H. Williams, C. C. Juster, Samuel C. Irving, W. K. Cole, Perry T. Tompkins, Frank C. Mortimer, W. E. Woolsey, M. C. James, Mrs. Francis Ferrier, Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, Mrs. Dorcas H. Hays, Mrs. C. E. Harnston, Mrs. C. F. Wieland, Charles Hadlen, Walter H. Farley, D. Molander, Fred A. Mueller, John W. Striker, C. E. Henderson, C. C. Enslie, John T. Wickens, J. C. Galt, C. E. Galt.

uel H. Borkheim, William D. Allen, Harry J. Banker, C. L. Biedenkach, T. H. Fallon, B. J. Blither, Arthur T. Schunck, Robert Jones.

## IS PLANNED AT NILES

NILES, March 13.—Preparations are now well under way for the entertainment and dance to be given on the night of St. Patrick's Day at Connors' hall, here. The affair is given under the joint auspices of the Catholic churches of Niles and Decoto, of which Rev. John A. Leal is pastor.

The two churches have combined in an effort to raise funds with which to build a parsonage for the pastor. This event is

**WILL GET NAUTICAL  
LOPE AT FIRST HAND**

**SAN LEANDRO, March 13.**—In order to gain practical experience of the life of a sailor, George F. Edgar, son of George Edgar of Broadmoor, has sailed on the steamship Cricket on a trip from San Francisco through the Panama canal to New York.

"I want to get a knowledge of the man on the ship from an inside viewpoint," said Edgar.

**BRENTWOOD MAN DIES.**  
BRENTWOOD, March 12.—Brentwood

pioneer, who passed away at his home here this week. For nearly half a century he had made his home on a farm near here, and had come to be known far and wide for his amiable qualities. He was 79 years of age and a native of Pennsylvania. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Shafer; three daughters, Mrs. Horath Harris of Oakland, Mrs. Giddes of Brentwood, Mrs. Mott Preston

**SEEK MISSING MAN.**  
PINOLE, March 13.—After a careful investigation, Constable George Fraser has

pastor, numerous checks were received from other than C. Charles Miller, alias Charles Bush, who has already served a prison term for an offense of a like nature. Circulars are now being sent out with a description of the man and it is believed that he will be apprehended.







## KAHN'S

*Great quantities of strictly fresh Spring Merchandise from the mills and factories of the United States at prices that will not again be equaled this season.*

It was found a hole 190 feet wide, 60 feet deep in the trees had been cut, which poured thick smoke from the hollow cavity and was due to the Northern California fire-bugs on the forest trees.

A power house must be constructed at Northern Electric Company's country of Coahuila and Sinaloa, where under the same of the bridge was planned.

**WILL COMPLETE ROAD**  
On March 17—in spite of the extraordinary construction of the road, the riders have not been riding a road that is a run reaction of country statement of a man who is in clo-



# ROUTING SECTION

MOTORING, BASEBALL, AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

VOL. LXXXIII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1915.

PAGES 33 TO 40

NO. 22

## New Models and Open Country Allure Motorists

### NEW AUTO FERRY WILL OPEN VAST TERRITORY

By J. A. HOULIHAN.

The new automobile ferry system via Richmond and Point San Quentin that is now being developed with all the beautiful and productive country from Marin county north will probably be opened about the middle of April. The tenth of that month may be the opening day, though the ship may not be ready until the fifteenth. April 1 was fixed as the starting day of the service, but unusual storms delayed work.

Franchises have been obtained both in Contra Costa and Marin counties by Charles Van Damm, secretary of the Oakland-Lakeview Lumber & Shipping Company. Van Damm is the man that has been active in pushing the project forward, and is in general charge of affairs.

In the application for the ferry franchise the name of the corporation is given as the Richmond and San Rafael Ferry & Transportation Company. The statement is made that about \$65,000 will be spent at the outset. It is the intention to start with one boat, making eight trips a day.

The rates are fixed at the same figures as those prevailing on the Sausalito-San Francisco run. The charge for automobiles is 75 cents and fare for individuals, 15 cents one way or 25 cents round trip. The time of the trips will be something like twenty-five minutes. It is about three miles between the sites of the slips.

The San Francisco Bridge Company finished construction of the slip at Point San Quentin yesterday, and tomorrow it will move its pile-driver and other paraphernalia across and start driving of piles and general construction work at the Richmond side.

The point of landing on the Richmond side is at Blake Brothers' quaiaries at

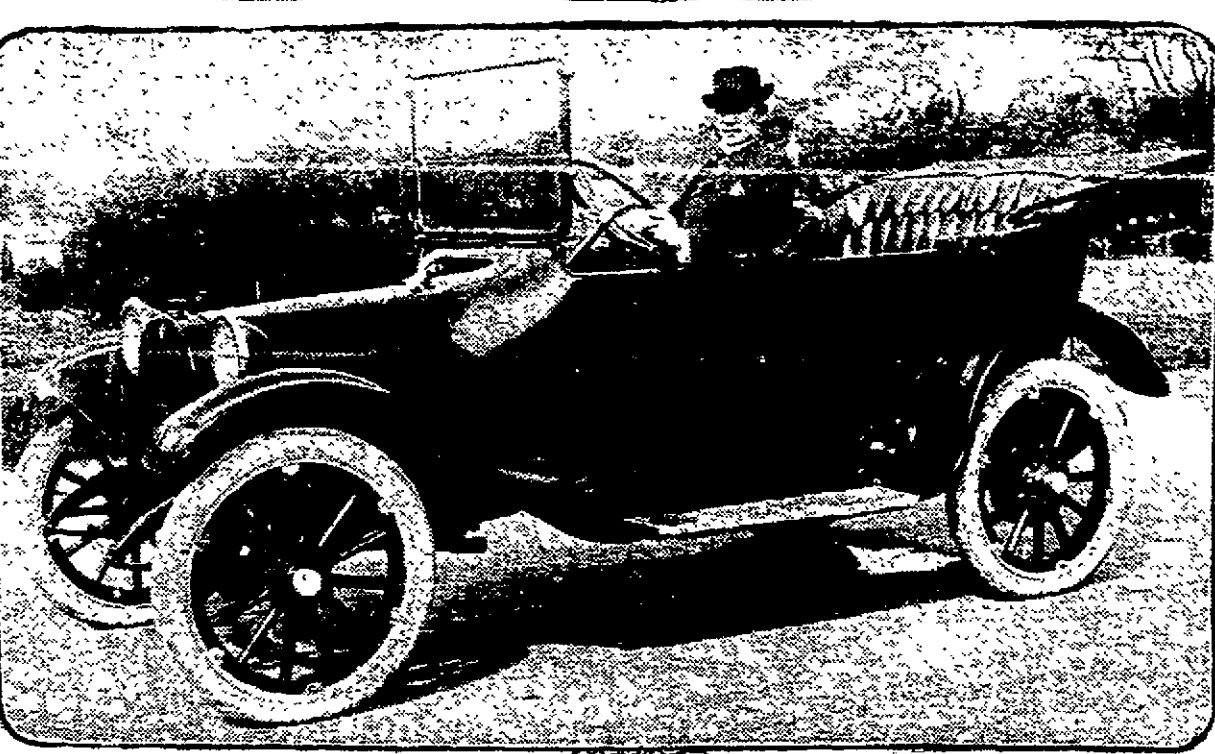
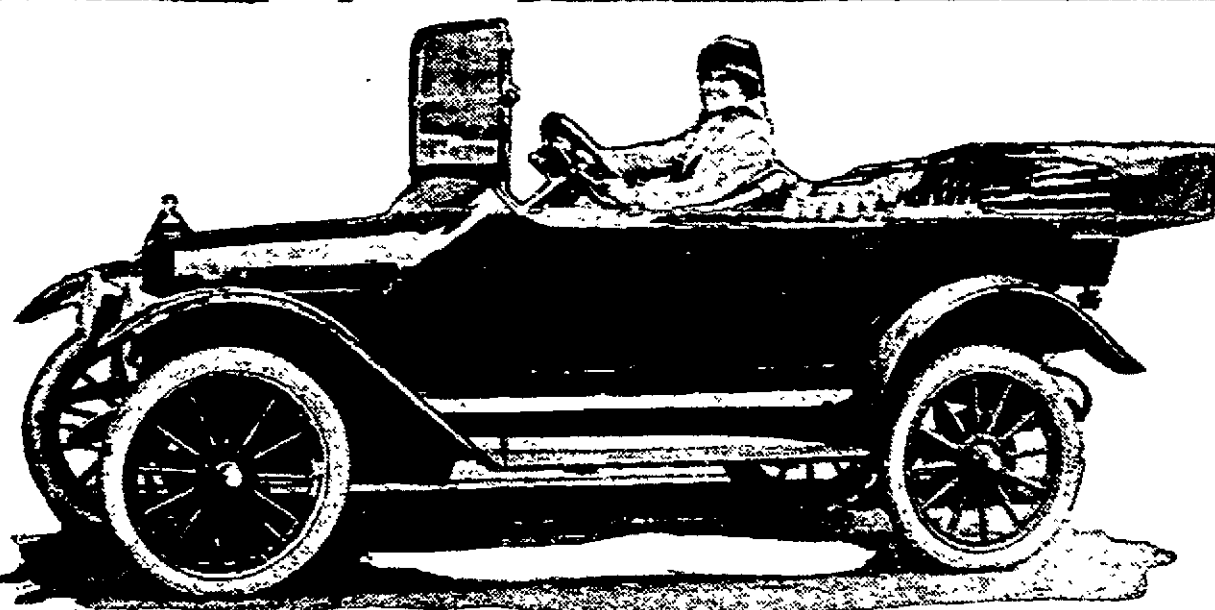
Castro Point, where there has been a rock shipping wharf for years. Waste from the quaiaries has filled more than four acres at this place, making solid, level land. Blake Brothers, under contract with the new ferry company, are just finishing a rock wall in front of this fill from which the pier and slips on the Richmond side will extend, projecting 300 feet into the bay to deep water. The pier or driveway from the rock wall to the slips will be 106 feet wide, and over 12, beside the automobile roadway, will be extended to the Key System electric car tracks. The terminal of the Key company's Richmond system is now at the quaiaries. There is also a paved boulevard to the site.

From Point San Quentin to San Rafael there is a broad gauge railroad track and the supervisors have ordered that the highway from the slips to the main state highway running through San Rafael be paved.

The main route for automobiles from Oakland that will use the ferry will be over San Pablo avenue to Macdonald avenue in Richmond and over Macdonald, Ashland and Standard avenues to the slips.

The Key Route Company, as a starter, will run one car an hour to the ferry slip. This car will be one of those running from Oakland through Richmond. The Key Route Company is also planning excursions that will give an all-rail trip around from San Francisco and from Oakland over the new ferry. It is expected that there will be a large volume of traffic over the ferry. All the east bay traffic from Marin and the counties to the north will go that way and vice versa. A large motor truck traffic will also develop.

A FAIR MAXWELL SALESWOMAN "ON THE JOB." THAT SATISFIED SMILE SHE'S WEARING COMES FROM HER SUCCESS IN SELLING MOTOR CARS.



ONE OF THE EARLY DODGE CARS TO BE DELIVERED. MAX LERCHER, OAKLAND VIOLETIST, OWNER, IN IT.

### WOMAN AUTOSALESMAN? SURELY! SHE PROVES IT!

Women as automobile sales-makers? Of course! And, indeed why not? Haven't they successfully sold everything else under the sun? And haven't they demonstrated, time and again, that their knowledge of human nature is much more accurate than that possessed by the average man?

Thus declares Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict, lawyer, author, clubwoman and suffrage leader. And Mrs. Benedict stands ready to prove it by virtue of the power conferred on her as manager of the Maxwell Motor Company's saleswomen's bureau. The bureau itself is proving it every day in other cities, along lines laid down by Mrs. Benedict.

The broadened sphere of usefulness opened to women caused comment all over the country and brought to the Maxwell banner, Mrs. Benedict's support and effort, along with the endorsement of such nationally noted women as Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Zona Gale, Harriet Stanton Blatch, and many others.

In California the plan has aroused the enthusiastic approval of Mrs. William Pray-Palmer, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Kent, wife of Congressman Kent, the Business Women's Club of Los Angeles, and others interested in progressive movements of benefit to their sex.

"We have gone far enough already to know that we are right," says Mrs. Benedict. "Just as women have come to the front as the most adept sales-makers in every other line of trade, they have proven themselves in the automobile business."

"Perhaps, it is fortunate for us that the first opening in this field has come from the Maxwell Company. The Maxwell '25' is so handy a car, so easily started, plotted and driven, that, so far as brute strength is concerned, the need is no longer in evidence, and a woman can demonstrate it and drive it, as well as a man."

Mrs. Benedict, while here, will look over the field and add to the Maxwell organization a woman sales-maker who will be at the service of dealers in the San Francisco territory, and who will add the Maxwell representatives in selecting women to enter their own employ. It is also possible that Mrs. Benedict may accept a few of the invitations that have been tendered her by women's clubs who desire her to address them and put them in touch with the latest eastern developments in progressive womanhood.

While in San Francisco, Mrs. Benedict is making her business headquarters at the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, 678 Golden Gate avenue.

### NEW AGENT FOR G. AND J. TIRES

C. A. Muller Made the Local Representative of Pioneer Auto Tire.

C. A. Muller, United States tire agent, has just concluded arrangements which tend to make him a still greater factor in the tire business about the bay. He has been made distributor of G. and J. tires in Alameda county. This brand is one of the pioneers in the automobile business and has always had a splendid reputation.

A complete stock will be carried, and G. and J.'s will bid for popularity, in company with the U. S. brand, which Muller will continue to carry. The present tire is said to be the best one the factory has yet produced. It is of a much tougher tread, so constructed as to outwear the fabric. In doing this the necessity for retreading is almost eliminated.

On this score Muller expresses his only regret in taking on the line. It reduces the likelihood of repair work and cuts off a portion of the revenue which is part of every tire establishment.

The G. and J. will be made in chain and nobby-tread styles.

Muller regards himself as the oldest tire man in Alameda county in point of business existence. Nine years ago he first started in Berkeley. For five years he was the only man in business there. Today his place still prospers. For two years he has handled the U. S. tires in Oakland and vicinity, with no small success.

### NEW AUTO PAINTING SHOP IS OPENED

Convinced that he can build a successful automobile painting business in Oakland, S. Furch, who was in charge of the painting department of the Mendes automobile body shop in San Francisco for several years, has opened a place at 2070 Broadway. Furch claims he was led to enter the business here because of the large amount of painting work which goes to the other side of the bay. There is no just reason for this state of affairs, in his mind, by reason of the fact that as competent work can be produced in this city.

He intends to seek only the best class of work. Associated with him are several men of experience in this line of work. Across the bay Furch has a large following.

### PRECEDENT SET BY GRANT MAKERS

New Idea in Flotation of Values Is Exemplified in Method.

"Few automobiles have been placed on the American market in the manner in which the builders of the Grant car employed," declared Manager H. R. McDonald of Earl C. Anthony, Inc., one day last week.

"Not a dollar's worth of stock in the Grant company was offered to the public until the complete plans for the Grant car had been finished after a year of hard work on the part of the Grant engineers. Preliminary models of the car were finished, drawings, blue prints, patterns and dies were ready so that production on a quantity basis could proceed immediately before the Grant Motor Company was actually organized. Not a dollar's worth of experimental expense was saddled upon the new company when it was formed."

STOCK SOON BIDDEN.

"Practically every dollar's worth of the stock of the Grant company was subscribed as soon as the stock was placed on the market. With plans complete and ample working capital in hand to commence the manufacture of their car, the Grant company occupied from the beginning a particularly enviable position."

"Our Grant Six demonstrator has been kept busy every moment since its arrival here and has been called upon regardless of weather. The demonstration car makes on wet asphalt is particularly effective, as the perfect balance of the machine makes it almost impossible to make it skid under any conditions. The Grant Six is likewise remarkably free from skidding dangers, and it is unnecessary to use chains with the little car under any street conditions."

### SAVAGE CO. APPOINT RENO LOCAL AGENT

The Savage Tire Company has made L. G. Reno their representative in Alameda county. Reno is one of the new men in the local field. His start was made within the last year. He has successfully handled Kelly Springfield tires and will continue to sell this make.

Savage tires are gaining recognition in a marked way and are securing a quality reputation on the strength of the good service they are giving.

Reno will take care of adjustments from his store on the liberal basis pursued by the Savage Company.

### NEW MODELS IN CADILLACS SHOWN

Exposition Exhibit Elaborate; Latest Types in Cars on Display.

The Cadillac Motor Car Company has a complete exhibit at the Panama Pacific Exposition. In addition to a cut open chassis every model produced in 1915 is on exhibition.

The exhibition space is surrounded by an attractive nickel railing with strips of carpet leading to the chassis and the enclosed models. In the front part of the display are three open models, the seven passenger touring car, the sedan and the roadster. The roadster really seats four people as three can ride in the seat and foot in the extra seat which folds in the deck.

The sedan is the five passenger type with the divided front seats and only one set of doors.

On the other side of the space are seen three handsome enclosed cars. There is the limousine, sedan and coupe. The enclosed models are proving more popular this season than ever before. With the wonderful flexibility and entire lack of vibration provided by the eight-cylinder motor the Cadillac is proving an ideal enclosed car.

The sedan is the family car seating five people all on the inside. This enables the owner to provide at the wheel of his machine if he so desires and still not be separated from the others in the party. The couple in the cabriolet type, the top folding back for open touring.

All bodies are beautifully finished and are of the highest type of body builder's art. They are designed with an idea of grace and beauty as well as comfort.

The exhibit at the fair is in charge of Edward C. Gorman, representing the Cadillac Motor Car Company of Detroit, and a representative of Don Lee, the California distributor for the Cadillac.

### MERCERS ENTERED IN VENICE GRAND PRIX

The next event in which the Mercer racing cars will take part will be the road race at Venice. George R. Bentel, in speaking of the coming event, said before he left for the south: "What I understand from the reports of the course we should be able to give a good account of ourselves in this event. The races at the Exposition did not give us a chance to let our cars out. The right-angle turns would not permit of the cars sustaining a high rate of speed, and that is where the Mercer cars show their ability."

### AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS. 1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

### Tire Users Taught by Company's Experts

If motorists would more often heed the warnings and take the advice of the manufacturers' dealers and adjusters, respecting the care of their tires, a vast amount of time, labor and money would be saved to both; and in addition the countless little petty annoyances that arise between owners and dealers would be obviated.

Realizing the importance of the phase of their business, the United States Rubber Company, of California, has strictly adhered to the policy of giving their customers the benefit of their experience in taking care of automobile tires and how to get the greatest mileage out of them. With this object in view, all the branches of this company have fully equipped tire service stations where competent adjusters and expert tiremen attend to the needs of the motorist.

C. A. Gilbert, general sales manager of the United States Rubber Company, of California, in speaking of the marvelous growth to which the United States Rubber Company of California's tire business has attained, stated that two factors were responsible for the wonderful expansion sales of the "Nobby Tread," "Chain Tread," and plain tread tires. First, the inherent wearing and non-skid quality of these tires, and second, the efficient service this company renders its customers.

"Each branch of our company has its service station with its adjusters and expert tiremen, prepared to not only adjust their tires and secure the greatest mileage possible. If their advice were followed oftener, there would be less tires brought in for adjustment with a resultant greater saving to the motorists and to the company."

### "CHRIST ROSE" BLOOMS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

BERLIN, March 13. — From a member of a guard regiment of Berlin now fighting on the western front comes the story of a "Christ Rose" that blossomed on Christmas day. To illustrate the sentimental side of the soldier and to show that it is far from being obliterated by war.

The guard regiment lay, virtually inactive, in a trench for weeks. A few yards in front, in a hole torn in the earth by a French shell, a rose began to grow. At the risk of their lives the soldiers cared for the plant jealously, but could not induce it to bloom.

On Christmas day, however, the long-looked-for flower appeared, and was duly inspected and sent to the story of a "Christ Rose" that blossomed on Christmas day. To illustrate the sentimental side of the soldier and to show that it is far from being obliterated by war.

### BATTERIES RECHARGED

of all makes and Repaired Auto Goods of any kind or style. Agents For Lee's Pneumatic Tires "Smile at Miles" Chanslor & Lyon Motor Supply Co. Inc. 2537 Broadway Oakland

### BATTERIES NEED MORE WATCHING

"Batteries will require watching, now that initial starting is becoming difficult," says Manager Lockhart of Chanslor & Lyon Company, agents for the Willard batteries.

"The extra demands made on batteries means that they have to do more work, necessarily increasing deterioration. Many owners have trouble with their starting systems, when in fact the trouble lies in the lack of care of the batteries.

"Terminal corrosion is a common cause of failure of the cranking motor, lights, etc., and corroded portions not always visible at a glance.

"In order to make sure that corrosion is not interfering with the battery's performance, they should once a month be looked over by an expert. The time necessary for this inspection is more than repaid by increased service.

"However, if the battery is not monthly inspected, the wires should be removed occasionally and the holding nuts and terminal posts cleaned thoroughly. Care should be taken in removing the deposit not to scratch any threads.

"Very often the deposit is so thick and hard that only a sharp instrument, such as a knife, will remove it quickly."

It has now begun to leak out that a "jitter" may have its faults as well as the street cars. It begins to look as though nothing is perfect.—Witchita Beacon.

### Auto Painting Time Is Here

Have your car dressed up in real fashion style. Make it look spick and span on your first spring trip. Be proud of it on your next day's outing. Let the

### Lusterlong Auto Painters

make it really look new again. We'll promise to enthrall you with our class of work. Although here but a short time we have been given lots of work. Owners of cars we have painted will best recommend us.

Our prices are not high and we guarantee our work.

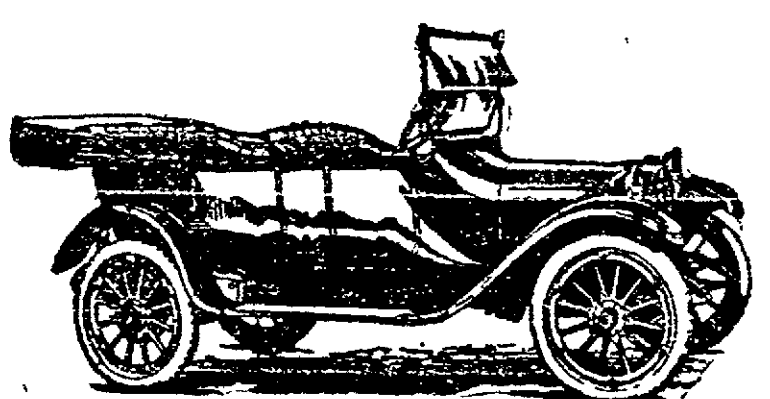
Give us an opportunity. S. FURCH, Mgr. 2070 Broadway

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

The moment your foot touches the accelerator you begin to realize that not even the unusual specifications have given you an adequate idea how good the car really is

Its instantaneous responsiveness—the ease with which it gets under way—the abundance of power—the pronounced gliding sensation—the steadiness at high speeds—the freedom from gear-shifting—these are qualities which no list of specifications can reveal

The wheel-base is 110 inches. The price of the car complete is \$785 f. o. b. Detroit



H. O. HARRISON CO. 3068 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Post and Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

### G. & J. TIRES G. & J. CHAIN PLAIN NOBBY

An old record-breaker in a new role. Heavier fabric and new tough tread.

### Chain Tread Tires

Challenge any competitors' tire to show the same combination of real anti-skid protection and low cost per mile. We challenge you to keep a mileage record and prove it for yourself.

### C. A. MULLER "The Tire Shop"

Distributor and Adjuster United States Tires. Wholesale and Retail 2213-15 BROADWAY OAKLAND 2021-23 BANCROFT WAY BERKELEY



## AUTO SERVICE TO FRESNO STARTS

**Will Mark Beginning of  
Statewide Motor  
Travel**

With its first trip Wednesday morning from this city to Fresno, there will be inaugurated the opening link to a statewide automobile service, which gives promise of developing into a serious competitor of the present transportation routes.

A concern known as the American Automobile Transportation Company, the formation of which has been under way for several months, is now ready to bid for a portion of the traveling patronage. Two cars form the present fleet. As business grows this number will be increased.

One trip each day between Oakland and Fresno will be made. The start from here is to be at 9 a. m. A stop of one hour will be made at Modesto for lunch. Six o'clock is the time set for reaching Fresno. This same schedule will be in effect from Fresno to Oakland.

**STOCKTON RUN WILL START.**  
Service is also planned to Stockton with a four-hour running schedule. The cars will leave here at 2 p. m. and arrive in the Rough City at 6 p. m.

The fare charged will be the same now in force on the Southern Pacific.

**WILL EXTEND TO LOS ANGELES.**  
An extension of the Fresno route to Los Angeles is contemplated when better road conditions prevail.

Transportation men will undoubtedly watch the results of this venture. As the itinerary has made inroads for the time being into local lines, so, too, is the statewide motor line apt to make its presence felt.

## TAKE OWN PHOTOS, SAYS CAMERA MAN

**Nervous Patrons Given Chance  
and They Press  
Button.**

**CALLAO, March 13.**—If you go into the photograph studio run by George T. Ridings at 210 E. 12th st., you will find a satisfactory result in your own fault. When a patron enters his place of business, Ridings asks him: "Do you want me to take the picture, or would you rather take it yourself?" To one side of the studio Ridings has an automatic photo-taker. The patron takes his seat in a chair, a bulb is placed in his hand and he faces a mirror. The machine is all ready for action, and as soon as the patron is satisfied with the sort of smile he has on his face he presses the bulb and the thing is done. The automatic camera can be worked by either the hand or the foot. It has been found very satisfactory by young women who are large patrons of the studio. Ridings has invented and put to work his unique device.

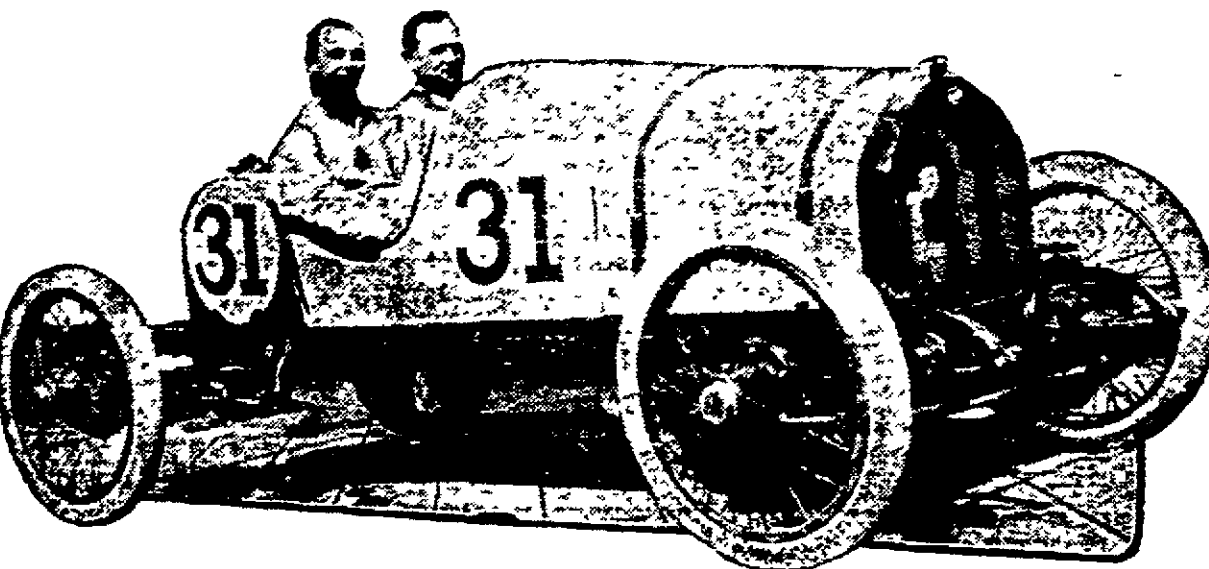
One of the problems the photographer always finds in the dark is the difficult view people have about what is a pleasant expression, said Ridings. "You tell one person to look pleasant and he may grin so that the result will make him look like a monkey. Tell a lawyer or a preacher to look pleasant and they assume a somber frown that suggests attendance on a funeral. Then there is the pretty girl who is told to look pleasant and she responds with wide-open mouth and glittering rows of teeth."

"It's no use for the photographer to try to reason with them—they have their own way of looking pleasant, but when they see the results of their photographs they lay it on to the camera man; say he doesn't know anything about posing them, or the like of that."

"Now, with the automatic picture-taker, and the mirror directly in front of them, the patient can tell just what he is going to look like when the picture comes out, and of course if it doesn't suit him it is his own fault—he can't kick at anybody."

**EXPLAINS VACANT CHAIR.**  
**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 13.**—Miss Edith Davis has just received an invitation to a party, which was held on the evening of October 31, 1892. The letter was postmarked October 18, 1892. It is supposed that the letter was mislaid in the local postoffice.

**TOMMY McKEVEY AND HIS SPEEDY LITTLE OVERLAND, A SENSATIONAL PERFORMER IN THE GRAND PRIX AND VANDERBILT.**



## 'SAFETY WAYS' AT CROSSINGS URGED

**Automobile Men Unite in Big  
Movement to Insure Few  
Mishaps.**

Claiming that it is a poor rule that does not work both ways, and that the regulation of motor traffic on city streets should be accompanied by like regulation for pedestrian traffic—the motor car dealers of the state are starting to agitate in earnest the adoption and rigid enforcement of traffic regulations which will be as binding on foot travelers as it now is on drivers of all kinds of vehicles.

The proposed regulation which will force pedestrians to walk between the chalk line of the "safety ways" at each street crossing is good as far as it goes, they claim, but the rules for foot travel should be extended and amplified so that pedestrians would cross at the various intersections on signal, just the same as the motor and horse drawn vehicles now do. This should be enforced especially at the down town crossings during the rush hours of traffic.

"San Francisco is too big a city to get along without adequate pedestrian and motor traffic regulations," remarked Roy E. Alexander of the Peacock Motor Sales Company, distributors for Chandler cars for Northern California, "and now that our Exposition is open, the thousands of strangers who will be here, the need for such regulations is more imperative than ever before."

**REGULATION NEEDED.**  
"The number of accidents recently shows how urgent is the need of this regulation. There is no good reason why pedestrians should not be willing to do their share in trying to make the streets safe for all, and I feel that as soon as they see the great good, that will come from proper regulation they will support the move as firmly as motorists. Many eastern cities have found that by strictly enforcing pedestrian traffic rules as well as motor car regulation that the number of accidents on the streets at rush hours is greatly lessened."

**CHECKS TRAFFIC.**  
For the purpose of getting an idea of the number of people who cross streets between crossings regardless of how the motor traffic is running, Alexander took a run in his Chandler "Six" over several of the principal street crossings at various times during the day, and kept track of this travel. The data he collected showed the haphazard way the average citizen uses the streets, and how careless they become by long familiarity with dodging in between moving automobiles, wagons and street cars—the fact that so many have so far escaped being run down is an illustration of the miraculous way Providence takes care of the carelessness at all times.

## OKLAHOMA "COW GIRL" IS MANAGER OF BIG RANCH

**MIAMI, Okla., March 13.**—Little Miss Mary Miller, daughter of the late S. W. Miller, prominent stockman of Hominy, Okla., was, three years ago, the cashier in a small restaurant; later of the Hominy National bank, and was diving into books and accounts and participating in the younger social functions. Now she lives on her ranch near here and is acknowledged to be the only real "cow-girl" in Oklahoma.

Upon the death of her father she assumed charge of the ranch that he had established some years ago. She superintends every department and carries out her own ideas in its operation. She has stocked the ranch with pure bred cattle and her success in this line was demonstrated last fall when she topped the Kansas City market with the first shipment of cow-bred cattle. She is an active member of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association.

## OVERLAND RACER NOW ON DISPLAY

**Sturdy Performer in Vanderbilt  
and Grand Prix Excites  
Curiosity.**

The racing Overland which made such a creditable showing in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races has attracted considerable attention at the San Francisco salerooms of J. W. Leavitt & Company, coast distributors.

"The public have been curious to see this car," says Local Manager Barnes. "We have had to put one of our men on duty beside it to explain why it is possible for a car of its price to stand the terrific strain demanded in racing."

"To me the race was more than interesting, for it showed me a greater strain than it has been possible for me to give the car when they send out the new models for me to test over the California roads and mountains."

"I give the Overland the hardest tests it is possible to give the car from the owners standpoint, but these tests do not compare with what I saw a car has to undergo in a big racing event."

## "JIM CROW" JITNEY BUS IS AGAINST LAW

**ST. LOUIS, March 13.**—The color line cannot be drawn by "jitney" automobiles in St. Louis, according to a decision by Judge Hogan in City Court No. 1, when he dismissed six negroes arrested Friday on charges of disturbing the peace. The negroes had demanded a ride in the jitney bus owned and driven by John J. Hickey.

"Negroes have the same right as others on public conveyances in St. Louis, and I am going to see that they get it," Judge Hogan said.

Hickey testified that he refused to let the six negroes ride because they were objectionable passengers.

"Why were they objectionable?" the court asked.

"They were objectionable to me because of their color," the complainant answered.

Each of the negroes was put on the stand and asked if he had conspired to put the jitney cars out of business, making a test case of his arrest. Each denied doing so.

## EIGHTEEN-POUND TURNIP IS SENT THROUGH MAIL

**AUSTIN, Texas, March 13.**—Who is the champion turnip raiser in this section? Round Rock claims that a farmer in that locality is, and as proof he sent Austin a turnip weighing 18 1/2 pounds. The farmer scratched an Austin address upon it, placed 22 cents in stamps on the vegetable and gave it into the hands of Uncle Sam. This is said to be the largest turnip ever seen in Austin and some tremendous big ones have been seen here.

## Maxwell Cabriolet

Price of this beautiful 1915 Maxwell Cabriolet, including Full Equipment, Anti-Skid Tires on rear, and 17 New Features

**\$840**

The Car Ideal For Ladies For Doctors For Salesmen, etc.

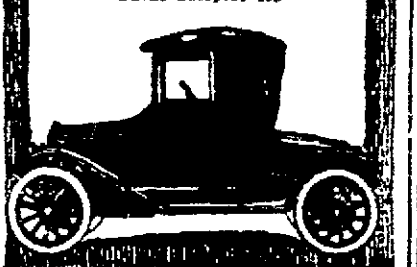
When closed, a perfect Coupe for Winter; when open, a popular roadster that is fast, smooth, and silent, and that holds the road at 50 miles an hour.

The handsomest, most completely equipped roadster in the world at less than \$1,500. Easily operated; economical of upkeep.

With electric starter and electric lights \$55 extra.

**E. L. PEACOCK MOTOR CO.**  
2941 Broadway, OAKLAND  
Phone Oakland 962.

**PEACOCK MOTOR SALES CO.**  
1860 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco  
Trunk Prospect 432.



## PUBLIC INTEREST IN KING EIGHT

**Dealers, Too, Show Curiosity;  
Simplicity Claimed Big  
Feature.**

Automobile dealers have evinced no little curiosity in the new King eight-cylinder model which has been in the city for several days. Frank Bartels, agent, is authority for the statement that the representative of nearly every leading make of car has visited his store since the arrival of the Eight last Wednesday.

Public interest, too, has been of a pronounced character. The King is slated for a successful season on the coast, and, for that matter, all over the country. With the increased number of cylinders, Bartels claims that the layman's mind associates increased complications, a fact, he adds, that is not true. Instead, simplicity and quick access to working parts are possible.

In appointments the new Eight ranks up well with any of the popular cars.

## VACUUM CUP TIRES ARE NOW LOWER

**Decisive Reductions Made and  
Quick Demand  
Follows.**

Right in line with the policy adopted by practically every big tire maker within the last few months, The Pennsylvania Rubber Company announces a reduction in prices. The new figures are considerably lower than the former list, and a beneficial result is likely to follow.

Martland Company, in this city, have been agents for the last few years of the Pennsylvania line, and by dint of persistent efforts, backed by a tire which stood the gaff well, have made vacuum cups a factor on a good percentage of cars in service about the bay.

An extra large tire for each of the standard sizes is made by the Pennsylvania company.

Bob Martland is regarded as one of the best posted rubber men in Northern California. His store is in keeping with the demands exacted by critical tire buyers, having in part an efficient service branch.

## COUSIN OF EMERSON TO WED THIRD TIME AT 75

**WASHINGTON, March 13.**—William Emerson, 75, a government clerk and cousin of Ralph Waldo Emerson, will be married for the third time tomorrow. The bride is Miss Flora M. Edwards, 41. Mr. Emerson says the marriage state is the only happy one for a man.

## Note Revised Prices Now in Effect on

# PENNSYLVANIA Oilproof VACUUM CUP TIRES

—and—

# SMOOTH TREAD TIRES

Size	Smooth Tread	Vacuum Cup	
30x3	\$ 9.45	\$13.00	Ford
30x3 1/2	12.35	16.20	Type
32x3 1/2	14.00	21.65	
33x4	20.00	27.80	
34x4	20.35	28.95	
36x4 1/2	28.70	38.55	
37x5	35.60	46.85	
38x5 1/2	46.00	59.35	

**A Proportionate Reduction on All Other Sizes**

**We have not reduced the quality to correspond with the unprecedented reduction in price.**

**THESE ARE NET OVER-THE-COUNTER PRICES.**

The same definite mileage guarantee is continued. 4500 miles guarantee on Vacuum Cup Tires. 4000 miles guarantee on Smooth Tread and Ford Type Vacuum Cup Tires.

### DISTRIBUTERS:

Tansey-Crowe Company,  
1233 Van Ness Avenue,  
San Francisco.

Factory Branch, Pennsylvania  
Rubber Co., 160 Second  
St., San Francisco.

**DISTRIBUTERS: Martland Company, Broadway at 19th St., Oakland.**

## A Chalmers Six

**If Geared as Low, Will Equal  
or Better the Performance  
of any Eight Cylinder Car**

The so-called superiority of the eight-cylinder lies in the gear ratio, not the motor.

Nearly all the "Eights" are geared 5 to 1 and some even lower. A Chalmers Six, if geared as low, gives the same, or better performance.

**Chalmers Sixes Are Quality Cars**

*Barre C. Anthony, Inc.*

2400 Broadway.

"Chalmers Service Stations in 177 California Cities."



# RESTA NOT IN GRAND PRIX RACE

Vanderbilt Winner, Refused a Guarantee, Fails to Qualify at Venice.

Here are the entries for the Venice Grand Prix as shown at the closing of entries:

Car	Driver
Maxwell	Barney Oldfield
Chalmers	U. L. McCroskey
Hercules	Harold Hall
Mercedes	Eddie Pullen
Bugatti	John Marquis
Simplex	Louis Dobbrow
Stutz	Dave Lewis
Chevrolet	R. C. Durant
Chevrolet	Jack LeCain
Mercedes	G. E. Ruckstell
Maxwell	Rickenbacher
Maxwell	Carlson
Maxwell	Spee
Delage	C. R. Newhouse
National	Gaston Morris
Napier	Orville Jonas
Pontiac	Arthur Klein
Case	Eddie Headie
Simplex	William Aldridge
Parsons Special	James Parsons

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—With the closing of the entries twenty-one cars are listed for the 200-mile automobile classic at Venice next Wednesday.

While two Stutz cars are entered, Earl Cooper will not be at the wheel of either machine. The local pilot is too ill to drive and his place will be taken by Eddie Grant.

The Stutz No. 7, which was driven to second place by Wilcox in both the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prix races, will be driven by Dave Lewis in the Venice.

Rest and Surman, drivers of the Peugeot, are not entered in the race. The team attempted to secure a guarantee from the management of the race, but their demand was refused and they declined to take their chances along with Oldfield, Pullen, Dobbrow and the other great drivers.

The course at Venice is in good condition and some excellent time is being made in the daily practice.

## MAINE YANKEE FOILS CUSTOMS REGULATIONS

TUCSON, Ariz., March 13.—The many advantages that people who live exactly on the line between two countries have in escaping the customs and other regulations of both countries have often been recounted. Probably the most picturesque instance of this kind of evasion occurred in the town of Nogales, which lies exactly on the boundary between Mexico and Arizona.

On Uncle Sam's side of the line in this town, some time ago, eggs were very costly, owing to the fact that all the chickens in the neighborhood were owned chiefly by parties on the Mexican side, where they were fed by the peasants on cheap Mexican grain. Eggs were scarce and grain was too high on the American side to enable a person to sell them at a reasonable price, and at the same time make an ordinary profit.

Soon, however, along came Ephraim Gallup, a Maine Yankee with an eye to business, and he was convinced that his opportunity lay in the high price of eggs. Accordingly, he put up a big henhouse exactly across the boundary line. At the Mexican end of his building he regularly fed his hens with the low-priced Mexican grain.

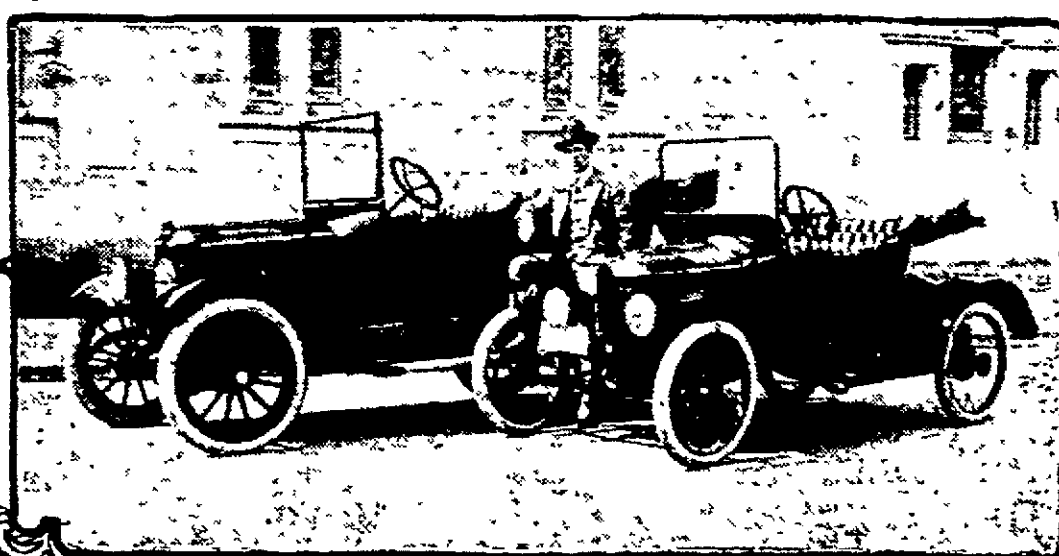
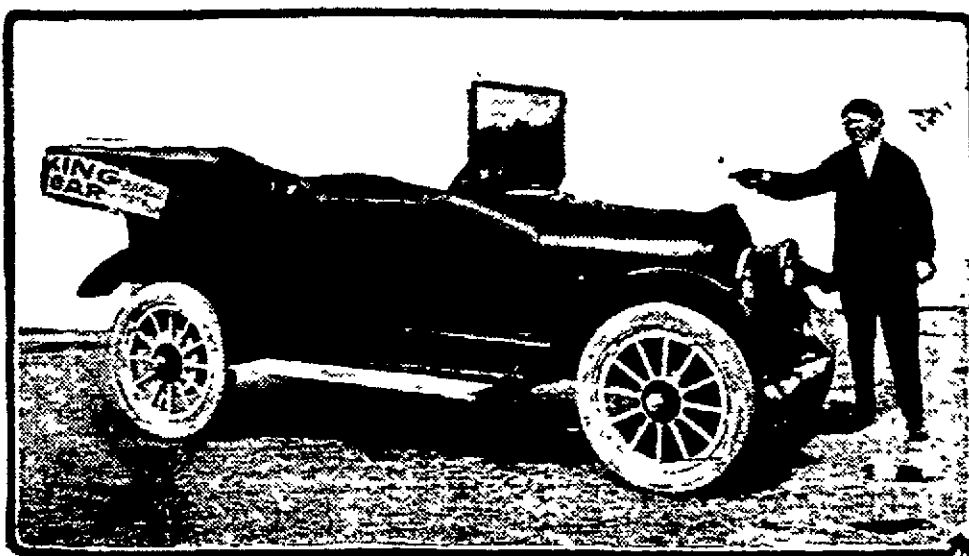
At the other end—the United States end—of the building he placed all his nests, etc., so that the fowls ate their grain in Mexico, and then walked across the line into the United States to lay their eggs. The transaction was, of course, perfectly legitimate, for the proprietor of the "chicken ranch" smuggled no grain nor eggs. But he simply awaited himself of high prices on one side and low prices on the other.

WATER IN HIGHEST DAM.  
BOISE, Idaho, March 13.—Storage of water has begun at Arrow Rock dam the highest in the world, in the Boise reclamation project, which will reclaim an area in southeastern Idaho three times as great as the crop acreage of Rhode Island.

# Three Favorites With Automobile Men

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: GAZE UPON THE NEW KING EIGHT. IT'S THE LATEST IN MOTOR CARS, AND, FRANK BARTELS SAYS, IT'S ONE OF THE BEST.

WE HAVE HERE THE WELL-KNOWN GRANT BROTHERS—"LITTLE SIX" AND "LITTLE FOUR," BOTH LEADERS IN THE MOTOR POPULARITY CLASS, ALTHOUGH NEWCOMERS HERE.



## ROBBERS BEAT UP CHICAGO WOMAN

Pose as Prospective Tenants and Force Entrance to Flat.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Miss Catherine Brisch of 2411 Douglas boulevard was beaten, choked, and threatened with a revolver by two "honeymoon" robbers who gained entrance to her home yesterday by representing they had just returned from honeymoon trips and wanted to rent a five room flat.

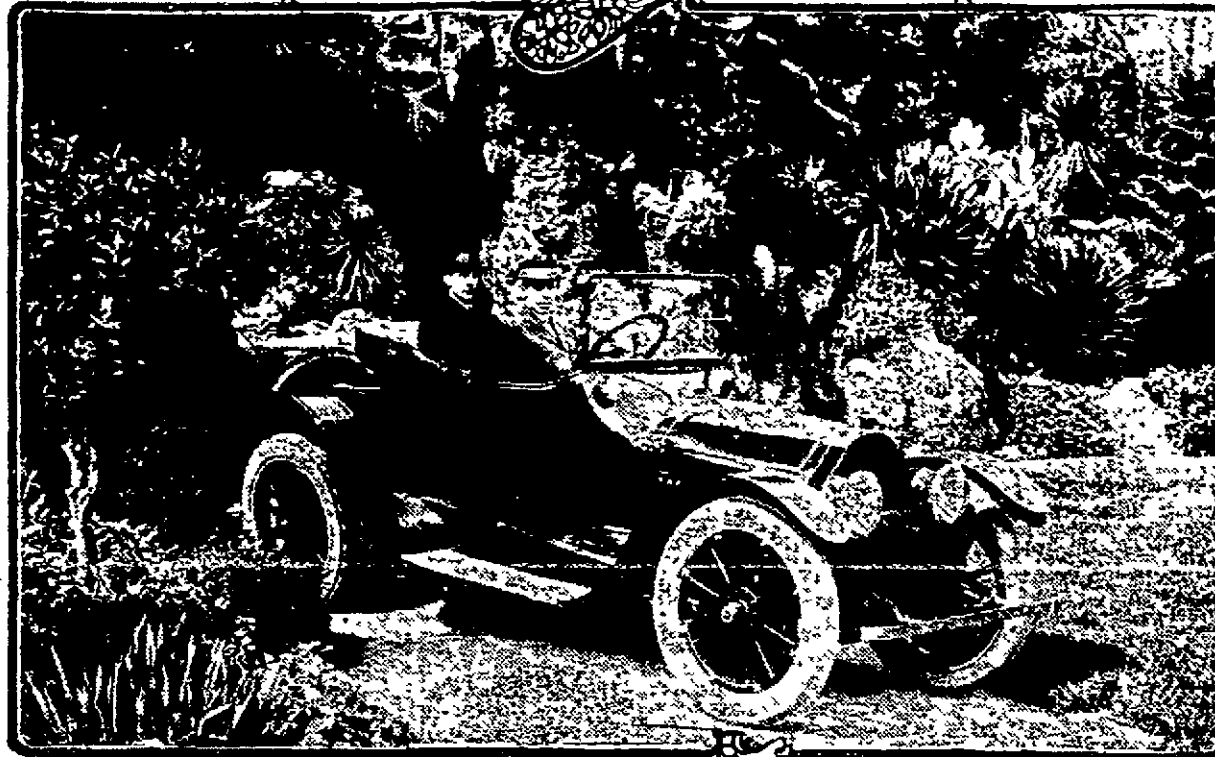
She told the Fillmore street police. She fled from the room and saw two well dressed men between 20 and 25 years standing on the back porch. She said she never opens the rear door, and she told them to go around to the front entrance.

"When I went to the front door they told me that they wanted to rent a five room flat," Miss Brisch said, "so I let them step into the reception hall. One was tall, and the other was short. The tall man did all the talking and the other kept nodding his head in the affirmative. The tall man told me he and his companion had just been married, and had just got back to the city from their honeymoon trip. I told them I didn't know of a five room flat, but the tall man insisted that was the only kind of flat they could use. We must have talked three or five minutes. The short man never spoke a word. Suddenly the short fellow drew a revolver and pointed it at me, shouting something I couldn't understand. I screamed and the tall man seized me by the throat."

"I struggled to try to free myself, and he threw me down on the floor, and while I was lying there I was struck in the face several times. The tall man kept coking me and the other man kept pushing the revolver near my face. I got so weak I couldn't scream any more. I managed to get up on my feet, and I reached over and pushed the electric button of the bell of the family living upstairs. When they came rushing down the stairs the robbers let me go and ran out."

John Brisch was in the family garage at the rear of the Douglas boulevard residence and he heard Miss Brisch's screams. He saw the bandits running through the alley and gave chase until he met uniformed policeman, who took up the pursuit. He returned to his home. He said his sister was bleeding from the mouth and nose and was half hysterical.

Four years ago burglars ransacked the Brisch building and escaped with \$3000 worth of jewels and other property.



A BEAUTY SPOT IN THE HEART OF OAKLAND, SHOWING A PORTION OF THE SCHILLING GARDENS. 1915 CADILLAC "S" ROADSTER IN THE FOREGROUND.

## UNCLE SAM BUYS CAR FROM PAIGE CO.

There are no more expert purchasing agents in the country than our Army quartermasters. It is their business to buy right and to test thoroughly before placing their order and the Paige Company can consider it quite a feather in their cap that one of their cars has just been bought by Major Timberlake, quartermaster of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

**EIGHT CYLINDER**

**KING**

**Now On Display**  
At 2829 Broadway

It Will Amaze You—This Most Advanced of All Cars

**\$1,475**  
In Oakland

**World's First Popular Priced Eight Cylinder Car**

Not only the first, but the only moderate priced eight ready for delivery.

It is of King design and King efficiency and is built in the King factory by King workmen.

It is the only Eight that is completely get-at-able. Camshaft and valve guides exposed in a moment.

It has hundreds of miles of grueling road tests behind it.

It is built by a financially solid organization with a reputation for dependable cars.

A ride in it spoils you for other cars—one demonstration proves this.

**FRANK BARTELS**  
Oakland Agent.  
2829 Broadway Phone Oakland 6340

**RELIANCE AUTOMOBILE CO.**  
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA DISTRIBUTORS  
1529-41 Van Ness Avenue

SAMUEL M. CRIV, Pres. and Gen. Manager  
GEORGE E. ERLIN, Secy. and Sales Manager.

## NO MONEY TO PAY FOR RAT CATCHING

Official Pest Hunters of Philadelphia Are Out of Jobs.

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—Official rat catchers in this city are no more. They lost their jobs yesterday because there are no more funds to pay for their services.

Eleven rat catchers were employed some months ago by the department of health and charities when it was found that bubonic plague might be spread in this country through the medium of the rodents.

They devoted most of their time to catching or supervising the capture of the disease-breeding animals along the river front and in storerooms in other sections of the city. They gave special attention to steamships arriving at this port from countries where the plague had developed.

At certain points along the river front the rat catchers established stations where the city paid 5 cents each for live rats and 3 cents each for dead ones. Thousands of rats were captured and brought to these stations and later examined scientifically for traces of plague and other diseases.

# AMERICAN BOY BEST AUTO JUDGE

Expert Says That Youngsters Are Shrewder Buyers Than Parents.

Every red-blooded American youth loves motor cars and studies them. In the opinion of Ben Harwood, manager of the Pacific Motor Car Company, many can give their elders valuable points on both construction and operation.

Most of them know even car in the neighborhood, who made it and how well it runs. They read every automobile advertisement. They send for catalogues and never skip a page of a specification. They are veritable mines of pertinent information that "Dad" never had the leisure or the opportunity to get. Is it any wonder they are consulted when a new car is the topic?

In the sale of an automobile there is, of course, no shadow of question regarding the powerful bearing exercised by the buyer's wife, sister or "intended." If the car does not appeal to her sense of beauty, comfort, convenience and refinement, the strong mechanical arguments that have won the "mere male" will prove of little weight.

And the boy is an influence which to my mind is a very close second to that of the woman. He makes or breaks thousands of sales every year.

The automobile manufacturer fortunate enough to get the car and the favor of a few thousand boys has acquired an auxiliary sales force that he may well cultivate—to say nothing of a goodly percentage who themselves will be buyers in the future.

**40 OLD MAIDS IN TOWN OF 500.**  
LANDISVILLE, Pa., March 13.—This little town in Lancaster county, with a population of 508 persons, has 40 old maids, 14 confirmed bachelors, 35 widows and 8 widowers. Now, if any little town can beat this Landisville will be glad to hear from it.

**JUMPS FROM TRAIN.**  
CONCORDIA, Kan., March 12.—When C. J. Quarrel, a railroad man, jumped off a moving train when it passed his home, a chisel he had in his pocket pierced his heart. He is in a local hospital with slight chances for recovery.

## Quality. Compare Prices

THE old Olympic Game promoters were great for what we call "form." Symmetry, proportion, soundness and proper balance out-bid bulging muscles for favor—yes, and out-won, too, just as they will today.

Mere bulk never was synonymous with endurance—and the truth of this statement drives home with a bang, when you apply it to tires.

IF thick, heavy tires were the last word in tire construction, we could wipe out of existence a Goodrich Research and Test Department employing seventy people. We would take off the road a battalion of ten automobiles, that run twenty-four hours a day and every day in the year, grinding tires of all makes to pieces, just for the sake of information to us and eventual economy to the user of Goodrich Tires.

There is where we learn to cut out of a tire the material which gets the user nothing.

Of course, when we stripped tire price lists of their padding—fictitious values—we expected rivals to say we had stripped our tires.

## The Greeks Never Picked a Lumpy Athlete to Win All- Round Endurance Contests

IT was their only "come-back." They had to say that, in stripping down prices to the point where they were fair to dealer and consumer and left no room for injurious price-cutting tactics, we had stripped our tires of some quality, too.

THE Goodrich Tire, like the trained athlete, is all brawn and muscle—no fat. It represents an achievement—the ability to cut out the extra costs of manufacture, the extra costs of labor, of extra, needless material, and to give you the best, long-mileage, high-standard tire in the world.

There are padded tires as well as padded price lists.

Don't pay for padding.

Now don't forget this—we are talking in the main about Goodrich Safety Tread Tires, for they represent ninety per cent of our factory output for resale.

Furthermore, while we have put the padded prices on smooth tread tires on the run, the evil of padded prices on non-skid tires still is in evidence, as shown in table below:

Note the following table of comparative prices on non-skid tires. Columns headed "A," "B," "C" and "D" represent four highly-advertised tires:

Size	Goodrich Safety Tread	OTHER MAKES			
		"A"	"B"	"C"	"D"
30x3	\$ 9.45	\$10.55	\$10.95	\$16.35	\$18.10
30x3½	12.20	13.35	14.20	21.70	23.60
32x3½	14.00	15.40	16.30	22.85	25.30
34x4	20.35	22.30	23.80	31.15	33.55
36x4½	28.70	32.15	33.60	41.85	41.40
37x5	33.90	39.80	41.80	49.85	52.05

If you are charged less for any other make than Goodrich, they are taking it out of the tire; if you are charged more, they are taking it out of you.

THIS IS THE FAMOUS GOODRICH SAFETY TREAD

THE STANDARD BY WHICH ALL OTHER NON-SKIDS ARE JUDGED

# GOODRICH

OAKLAND BRANCH — 12TH AND HARRISON STS.

## FAIR-LISTED TIRES

GOODRICH DISTRIBUTORS IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

## PACIFIC AUTO TIRE AND TUBE CO.

3601 San Pablo Ave., Phone Pied. 2596

1915 Hudson Six-40 Princeton  
Price \$1550—f. o. b. Detroit

## The Hudson Light Six-40 Is An Attained Success

The Hudson Light Six-40 is not an engineer's hope or a designer's dream. It is an attained success. Ten thousand cars of this model are in use in the hands of private owners. Some of them have been in service over a year. At the low average of 1000 miles per car they have traveled over ten million miles of road. This fact is worth considering by the buyer of a new car. It shows him what he may surely expect from a similar car. It proves to him that he takes no chances when he chooses the Hudson Light Six. Experience is safer than experiment. It is better to be sure than to be sorry.

**HUDSON SIX**

The Hudson sets the standard. You must see it before you decide. Come, let us show you the car and take you for a drive. You be the judge.

**H. O. HARRISON CO.**  
CHAS. H. BURMAN, Manager.  
3068 Broadway, Oakland.  
1200 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco

The Hudson sets the standard. You must see it before you decide. Come, let us show you the car and take you for a drive. You be the judge.

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# WEST GAINS BY WORK OF CONGRESS

Secretary Lane Reviews List of Measures Adopted at Session.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Secretary Lane, of the Interior Department, expressed himself today as pleased with the record made by the Sixty-Third Congress on legislation affecting the work of the Interior Department and the public affairs under its administration.

"No single Congress in a decade," said the secretary, "has passed and considered so much constructive legislation for the development of the west, the encouragement of pioneers and settlers, and the economical administration of the many interests handled by this department."

"Probably the biggest item in the list is the legislation for the building of the Alaskan railway, and the opening and leasing of Alaskan coal lands. The country will come to look back upon this legislation as inaugurating a work that will rank in importance with the construction of the Panama canal."

"The extension of time for reclamation settlers to pay their water-right charges, the desert-land acts to relieve and encourage settlers who are striving to make homes in the arid sections, the temporary oil leasing bill for the relief of the oil situation, the authorization of establishment of ten mine experiment bureaus and 15 additional mine-research stations, the appropriations for extension of the work of the Bureau of Education in rural and industrial sections, are all progressive measures. In the ever-increasing attention to the public domain and the work of this department, the Congress just adjourned has advanced a desire to further the interests and encourage the efforts of the real home builder and the man or woman anxious to aid in the country's development, and has frowned upon the speculative and exploiting classes."

## CONSERVATION PROGRESS.

"Real progress has been made toward the conservation of our natural resources. Although the leasing bills for opening up the coal, oil, phosphate and potash lands and water power sites to development failed in the Senate because of obstructive tactics, the favorable action by the House upon these measures and the passage of the law opening the surface of phosphate and potash lands to homesteaders, and providing that the mineral deposits in these lands shall remain withdrawn until further action by Congress, is highly significant of the purpose of Congress to complete this program at an early date."

"The Indian appropriation bill failed to pass because of controversy over the demand of the Choctaw Indians in Mississippi that they be enrolled and given a share of the tribal funds of the Choctaw Indians of Oklahoma. A joint resolution passed by Congress extends the appropriations of the current year for the purpose of the bill. The failure of the bill will necessarily cause some embarrassment to the Indian Office, it will not lead to any neglect of the Indians or of their property or interests, which will be fully cared for."

Among the measures of importance relating to the public domain and the affairs of the Interior Department, which have been enacted by the Sixty-Third Congress, Secretary Lane mentioned the following:

The Alaskan railway law, and the appropriation at the last session which gives the administration about \$2,500,000 available for work during the coming year.

The Alaskan coal-mining law.

Appropriation of \$14,000,000 to be expended on reclamation work in 1915.

Authorization of a new building for the Interior Department, estimated to cost \$2,500,000, of which \$1,500,000 is appropriated this year. This new building, to be erected at Fort Belknap, Montana, is to contain quarters for all the bureaus of the department except the Patent Office, the Bureau of Education and the Pension Bureau.

An appropriation of \$500,000 for the construction of new laboratories for the Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh.

The appropriation of \$250,000 to permit Dr. Pittman to continue his research and experimental work with petroleum and natural gas.

## BOARD OF REVIEW.

The creation of a Board of Review in land cases, in the office of the Secretary of the Interior.

The reduction of the appropriations for the payment of war pensions by \$15,000,000 over that of two years ago.

The authorization of the President to provide a method for opening lands restored from reservation or withdrawal.

The law authorizing the opening to entry of a portion of the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation, in North Dakota.

The creation of the Rocky Mountain Park, near Denver, Col., and the granting of public lands to the city of Denver for public parks.

The validating of locations of deposits of phosphate rock heretofore made in good faith under the placer-mining laws.

The act allowing the Secretary of the Interior to withdraw lands within reclamation projects for public playgrounds, public parks and community centers.

The act allowing the Secretary to select the residence for both parties in cases of intermarriages among homesteaders.

Allowing division into two parts of the five-month absence privilege of the three-year homestead law.

The law allowing a homestead entrant woman to perfect her claim, although she may lose her citizenship by marrying an alien.

## WIFE MAY GET PATENT.

Allowing the deserted wife of a homesteader to submit proof on his claim and receive patent in her own name.

Extending to South Dakota a part of the enlarged homestead law.

Validating entries under the enlarged homestead law in cases where parties had partially exhausted their 160-acre homestead rights.

The law providing for reorganization of the force in the Patent Office, for the purpose of not only keeping up with the increasing work of the office, but of minimizing the number of pending cases in the office, which has already been greatly reduced under the present administration.

The continuance of appropriations made last year for the first time, for encouragement by the bureau of education of school and home handicraft and investment of rural and industrial education, and the appropriation of \$25,000 for medical relief of the Indians in Alaska.

Appropriations of \$30,000 for investigations in connection with Western irrigation agriculture, partly available for investigations on reclamation projects; and of \$40,000 to enable the secretary of agriculture to encourage and aid in the

# DEDICATION TO BE HISTORICAL DR. WHEELER WILL PRESIDE



MISS JUNE MARSHALL, OF BOSTON, SERVING TEA IN COLONIAL COSTUME IN MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 13.—Massachusetts dedication ceremonies at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, which are to be observed on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, are like a page of the United States history.

The ceremonies will be presided over by Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, a former resident of Massachusetts and one proud of its history. The address of the day will be made by Commissioner Alexander Sedgwick of Boston, whose chief pride in life is the fact that his family goes so far back that the earliest ancestor is but a mere speck on the topmost height of the family tree.

After the dedication John E. Daniels, leader of the far-famed Boston Quintette, will give a song recital in the truly colonial blue room of the Massachusetts building and only the historical songs of old Boston will be sung. John C. Manning will be at the piano.

The Massachusetts building, located at the western end of the Exposition grounds, is a faithful reproduction of the old Bulfinch front of the Boston State House. With its gilded dome, its colonial columns and stately stairway, it at once reminds the visitor of the view obtained when ascending Beacon Hill in Boston.

## INTERIOR COLONIAL.

The interior of the building is strictly colonial. In the spacious rotunda, busts of Daniel Webster, Rufus Choate, James Russell Lowell, Henry W. Longfellow, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Ralph Waldo Emerson and a relief of Julia Ward Howe may be found. On the walls of the rotunda are portraits of the second floor Massachusetts history is shown in portraits. To the right of the rotunda is the reading room, done in pleasing Jacobean style. To the left is the blue room, a masterpiece of the cabinet maker's art. Paintings of the colonial blue room of the Massachusetts building and only the historical songs of old Boston will be sung. John C. Manning will be at the piano.

Upstairs is the ladies' room, furnished entirely in real antique colonial furniture. A clavichord, 120 years old, and furniture almost a hundred years old have been put into this room. Other features are: Colonial tea room, where the Misses June Marshall and Rose Gustav of Boston, preside over dainty tables; an artistically furnished suite of living rooms; a publicity bureau and offices, and an assembly hall, where forty thousand feet of film showing Massachusetts history and scenery are daily shown.

## OTHER FINE SHOWINGS.

In addition to the building, Massachusetts participates in the exposition with splendid showings in the Palace of Education, Varied Industries, Liberal Arts, Horticulture and Agriculture.

According to Charles O. Power, secretary-manager of the Massachusetts exposition, the following are the features of the exposition:

Reclamation project. Appropriating \$200,000 for the construction of work on the construction of the Flathead Indian reclamation project in Montana; \$50,000 for the Blackfoot project in Montana; and \$50,000 for the Fort Peck project in Montana; allowing the secretary to contract for water rights from the proposed Lawton project, Oklahoma, for the irrigation of 600 acres at the Fort Bill Indian school, and allowing \$185,000 for providing a free water supply for the Indian lands under the Yakima Indian reservation.

Authorizing the government to spend \$100,000 in protecting lands and property in the Imperial Valley against injury from overwatering of the Colorado river, when the Imperial Valley Irrigation district shall have paid an equal amount into the treasury by contribution.

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chusetts commission, Boston or Bunker Hill Day will be observed at the exposition on June 17th, while July 15th will be Massachusetts Governor's Day. Governor David I. Walsh, Mayor James N. Curley of Boston, and a number of other mayors will come to San Francisco for this day, accompanied by many officials and several trainloads of delegates.

Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, wife of the chairman of the federal reserve banks board, and one of the Massachusetts commissioners, will arrive in San Francisco in a few days. She will be followed by Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who is to open her San Francisco home for several months. Following is the dedication program: Chairman of the Day, Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California.

Music by the Exposition Band. Address by Alexander Sedgwick of the Massachusetts Commission.

Presentation of commemorative bronze plaques by officials in San Francisco in a few days. She will be followed by Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who is to open her San Francisco home for several months. Following is the dedication program: Chairman of the Day, Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California.

Music by the Exposition Band. Address by Hon. William Bailey Lamar, United States national commissioner.

Address by Hon. Hiram W. Johnson, governor of California.

Address by Hon. James Ralph Jr., mayor of San Francisco.

Music by the band.

Musical in the drawing room at the close of the formal exercises.

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# SONS OF ERIN TO HONOR ST. PATRICK

Great Turnout for Patron Saint at Exposition on Natal Day.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 13.—Never before and probably never again in California will there be so many Irishmen and women gathered together as are expected at the St. Patrick's Day celebration at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, March 17, which has been officially designated as Ireland's day at the Jewel City.

Every day interesting features are being added to the already long record-breaking program. Nearly every hour of the day telegrams are being received at the St. Patrick's Day headquarters in the Phelan building from out-of-town committees promising hearty support of all the Irish societies throughout the state. Special trains and steamers by the score will be run into San Francisco bearing the sons of Old Ireland and their friends, who are determined to make the Irish day celebration the greatest of the entire Exposition period.

"It is gratifying to the committee to feel the enthusiasm which prevails among the Irish men and women throughout the entire state," said P. H. McCarthy, president of the day, yesterday.

## ANTRIM TO KERRY.

"From Antrim to Kerry" and from "Galway to Dublin," the old country counties will be represented. Letters have come from "Derry of the Oakes," from "Tyron of the Green Bushes," from "the Banks of the Mourne," the "Toyle," from "Lough Swilly," from "the gallant south," will respond by thousands, and as they go out to the grounds they will be greeted by the sweet chiming of St. Patrick's bells in San Francisco, which will remind them of those other bells of St. Ann's or the bells of Shannon.

The pleasure waters of the river Lee. The Hibernia Bank will fly the Irish flag and all the leading Irish stores will have special St. Patrick's Day decorations, the ladies wearing green and the men green shamrocks on their hats.

## CHIMES WILL PLAY.

Under the manipulation of Charles Rossier, St. Patrick's chiming, on Mission street, will play Irish melodies during the entire day.

A special feature has been added to the horse show according to the announcement of Dr. J. C. Quinlan, who says that the cavalry troop of the Presidio will give a troop drill.

The city will echo with Irish military airs, not alone from the city bands, but from the bands of scores of outside cities that will accompany the parade to the big celebration.

An effort will be made to obtain every band in San Francisco to furnish music at the Exposition grounds.

Great preparations are being made for the grand ball which will close the celebration in the Civic Center Auditorium. Preparations are being made to handle 15,000 guests. A score of sub-committees is busily engaged arranging the details. The Irish insist that they will make the ball the greatest event of its kind ever held by the Irish in America.

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# Today's Exposition Program

9:00 a. m.—Gates open.  
9:15 a. m.—Guard mount, U. S. Marine, in front of Massachusetts building.  
10:00 a. m.—Convention Pacific Turn-Back, 2460 Sutter street.  
10:30 a. m.—French band concert, Gabriel Pares, conductor; band concert.  
1:00 p. m.—Concert, Creators and his band, Old Faithful Inn.  
2:00 p. m.—Concert, Hawaiian Glee Club, Hawaiian building.  
2:30 p. m.—French band concert, Gabriel Pares, conductor; band concert.  
2:50 p. m.—Concert, Philippine Constabulary band; Philippine pavilion.  
3:30 p. m.—Miller Brothers' circus, 1410 Hetch on the Zoo.  
3:00 p. m.—Symphony concert, Exposition orchestra; Max Bendix, conductor; Festival Hall.  
3:00 p. m.—Spectacular airplane flight on the Marina; Lincoln Beachy, aviator.  
5:30 p. m.—A. hour of song, V. W. C. A. building (Scott-street entrance).  
6:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition orchestra; Auguste Bosc, conductor; Old Faithful Inn.  
6:45 p. m.—Grand illumination of the grounds.  
7:30 p. m.—Fireworks display.  
7:30 p. m.—Extra colored illumination.  
7:30 p. m.—Concert, Creators and his band; band concert.  
8:30 p. m.—Concert, French band; Gabriel Pares, conductor; Festival Hall.

# 500 WILL PLAY FOR BEACHEY IN 'IRISH TANGO DIP'

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 13.—To the music of a 500-piece brass band, playing a lively Irish dance tune, Lincoln Beachey will do the "Irish Tango Dip" in his airplane, painted green, as one of the features of the St. Patrick's Day celebration at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, March 17th. The "Irish Tango Dip" is a stunt which Beachey never before has done in public and one that he has been practicing for weeks as a surprise for the loyal sons and daughters of Erin who will pack the Exposition grounds on the day that has been officially set aside for them.

Although he is keeping the exact evolutions of the "Irish Tango Dip" a profound secret, it is known to those who know that it is a combination of the famous tail slide and the loop-the-loop, combined with other startling gyrations, and is guaranteed to furnish thrills galore for all who witness it.

The "Irish Tango Dip" will be only one of the stunts which he will perform. With his machine painted a good old Irish green especially for the occasion he will rise to a great height over the tower and there will be a shower down thousands of shamrocks as souvenirs for the on-lookers.

Meet your friends, write your letters, rest — in THE TRIBUNE booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D. You are welcome.

# OWL DRUG EXHIBIT AT FAIR BIG SUCCESS

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 13.—A concrete example of the extent to which prescription compounding has advanced is well illustrated at the Exposition ground by the display of the Owl Drug Company in the Palace of Liberal Arts.

Approaching the exhibit from any angle, one familiar with Owl Drug stores is struck at once by the perfect representation—not a detail has been overlooked, not even to placing in the entrance a pair of large scales, such as appear in the entrance of all Owl Drug Stores.

Opposite stands an immense carton of Epsom salts as put up in the Owl's laboratory, which is typical of the manner in which the Owl Drug Company dispenses drugs to the public. "Just up" that has resulted in widespread comment and which compelled other drug concerns to discard the old "paper-bag" method of giving the drugs to the public.

Here also will be found two things which have made the Owl Drug Company famous in the drug business in America, and which have given it a position of first importance in the eyes of a discriminating public—namely, the three-cornered blue bottle (for liquids) and the three-cornered red box (for powders) for all persons who get their Owl Drug Company as well as the hinged covered box, which positively eliminates all chance of prescriptions being "switched" in the home.

In this booth the public is invited to study, at leisure and learn from experts the difference between drugs of the purest quality and those of inferior grades, which could very easily be foisted on the public; to learn how, because of its very insistence on the drugs it dispenses being of the best known quality the Owl Drug Company has taken the Owl Drug world, not only on the Pacific Coast, but among all drug companies in America.

In the Owl's exhibit booth will also be shown, and given away copies of the booklet entitled "Thirty Days at the Panama-Pacific," which are contained in the series of exhibition advertisements, recently run by this company, and which attracted so much comment.

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# PACIFIC GAS AT FAIR TOMORROW

Light Company Employees From All Over State to Visit Panama-Pacific.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 13.—Special features of unusual interest are promised for Monday when "Pacific Service Day" at the exposition will be celebrated by a small army of officers, stockholders and employees of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company.

Responses to the invitations sent out by General Manager John A. Britton have been received in such numbers that the management has been compelled to change the scene of the program of exercises from Festival Hall to the Musical Concourse. Festival Hall will not accommodate more than about 2500 people, and already it is certain that at least double that number will be found in the parade which is to be formed outside the Fillmore street gates. Gas Engineer E. C. Jones, who is grand marshal of the day, has found it necessary to issue special instructions concerning the formation of the parade. The directors and officers will head the procession from Lombard street east of Fillmore. Then will come the stockholders immediately in their rear; the third division will be made up of heads of departments, and will include the district divisions, including San Francisco, Alameda county, Sacramento, San Jose, Chico, Colusa, Contra Costa, Fresno, Marysville, Marin, Napa, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Nevada, Placer, Redwood, Solano, Stockton, Stanislaus, Valparaiso, Yolo, and the divisions of Colgate, De Sable, Drum, Electric, San Joaquin.

## WEAR YOUR BADGES.

All joining in the parade will wear the official badge of the day, which consists of the company's "Pacific Service" trade-mark, with colored ribbons bearing, respectively, the words "Rate of Electricity," and the inscription "Pacific Service Day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 15, 1915." The management of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company has also arranged for special admissions, so that the gates without passing through turnstiles.

The program of exercises at Musical Concourse will open with a selection from Cassius's band. Next will be the presentation to the company, in recognition of its services in supplying the heat, power and equipment for the exposition use, of a commemorative bronze tablet, the presentation to be made by C. C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in person.

Response to the invitation made by President F. B. Drum of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. There will be an address by either Governor Johnson or an official appointed to represent him, and another by Mayor James Ralph Jr. Special addresses upon the subject of the wonderful scheme of illumination in which "Pacific Service" plays a leading part will be made by Guy L. Bayley, chief mechanical and electrical engineer of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and W. D. A. Ryan, director of illumination. Director of Works H. D. H. Connick will also deliver an address. Then will come General Manager John A. Britton of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company with a discourse upon hydro-electric development in California, in which he will trace the course of electric energy from its points of generation in the mountain power plants to its distribution at the exposition grounds. The "Pacific Service" Glee Club, composed entirely of employees of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, will be heard between items on the program, and the exercises will close with a band selection.

Meet your friends, write your letters, rest — in THE TRIBUNE booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D. You are welcome.

Meet your friends, write your letters, rest — in THE TRIBUNE booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D. You are welcome.

Meet your friends, write your letters, rest — in THE TRIBUNE booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D. You are welcome.







## NESS MAY BE OUT OF GAME FOR THE OPENING SERIES

[illegible]



## PUBLIC WARNED CHEAP IMITATORS

Dentists Strive to Imitate Successful Invention.

Until seven years ago no one dreamed that it was possible to make a set of teeth without a plate over the entire roof of the mouth. When I first offered such a set of teeth to the public—the result of nineteen years' study and experiment—dentists laughed and said: "It can't be done." They could not do it because it is my own invention, and they didn't want the public to believe I could.

But now—after I have proved it a success—several cheap imitators have been offering "Roofless Teeth" for \$3, \$5 or \$8. It is impossible to make Schafhirt Roofless Teeth at these prices, as they require specially trained men, different tools and apparatus.

To give the best dentistry possible at the lowest prices consistent with good work—this is the policy of my dental office. Not to charge fancy prices because most dentists do, nor to employ incompetent men and inferior material in order to quote cheap, something-for-nothing prices; but to run one large, well-equipped office, handle a volume of work on the basis of a small profit on the individual case—THAT means success.

If you are thinking of having a set of roofless teeth made or any kind of dental work done fillings, crowns or gold work, it will pay you to call at my office and let me examine your mouth free. If you can't come, write or phone for my Free Book A, which tells about roofless teeth, or book B, which explains my NEW painless method N2 O & Oxygen.

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt, Dentist, room 9, second floor Macdonough Bldg., 1322 Broadway corner 14th St. Phone Lakeside 24. Hours 9 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.—Advertisement.

## RATE HEARING HELD IN IRRIGATION DISPUTE

PARADISE, Butte County, March 13.—Before State Railroad Commissioner Edwin O. Edgerton the case of the Paradise Valley Water Users' Association against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company was presented this week and arguments in the case will be made at San Francisco at an adjourned meeting.

The suit is to compel the defendant power company to supply the land owners of Paradise with sufficient water for irrigation.

Evidence introduced by the plaintiffs was to the effect that they had been furnished with water for irrigation for a great many years by the Cherokee Mining Company.

The mining company later sold to the Valley County Power Company all its rights to the ditch and water.

The Pacific Gas and Electric later absorbed all the rights and interests in the Cherokee ditch held by the Valley County Power Company.

The plaintiffs claim that they still have the right to purchase water from the Cherokee ditch, no matter who owns it.

Evidence was also introduced to show that representatives of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company forced water users to sign contracts which deprived them of some of their original rights.

The case of the Paradise Valley Water Users' Association versus the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has not yet been tried.

## PLAN SEX SEGREGATION IN LONG BEACH SCHOOL

LONG BEACH, March 13.—Segregation of the sexes in the Long Beach high school may result from a recommendation to that effect, made by Superintendent Stephens, who recently returned from a two week tour of inspection of schools in the northern portion of the state, where the plan is being adopted.

In explaining the plan, the superintendent stated the idea was not adopted on moral grounds, but for the educational values to the pupils, whereby subjects studied might be presented to each sex in a manner especially interesting to each.

## I Will Give \$1000 If I Fail to Cure

ANY CANCER OR TUMOR I TREAT.  
NO KNIFE, NO PAIN, NO PAY UNTIL CURED.  
ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST IS CANCER  
if hard; it always poisons deep glands  
in the armpit and kills  
quickly. Any tumor on the  
face or body is cancer.  
An island plant plaster and  
blood specific make the  
cure. WRITER GUARANTEES  
100-page book sent free.  
Testimonials of 2000 cured  
—see or write to some.  
Our great success is in our touching, ethical  
advertising and finding cancers while small.  
Address Old Dr. Chamberlain & Co. for Free Book  
Registered M. D. in California 25 years.  
434 & 436 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal.  
KINDLY MAIL THIS TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER.

## STRAUS URGES FOR PURE MILK GOVERNOR AIDS HIM IN WORK

NATHAN STRAUS,  
whose pure milk campaign,  
started in Oakland, is to be  
taken to the Legislature,  
following conferences with  
Governor H. W. Johnson.



Continuing the campaign for pasteurized milk and better sanitary conditions for babies, in California, launched in Oakland some time ago when, on arriving in California, he started his pure milk fight from the Oakland Commercial Club, Nathan Straus, New York philanthropist and capitalist, has, after several conferences with Governor Johnson, organized a strong movement for better milk in Los Angeles.

The philanthropist, backed by the business men of the southern city, has been promised every possible aid in his work, and will take up, following his conference with the governor, a systematic plan for administering the tuberculin test to cattle, this matter to be placed before the state legislature.

"A great percentage of tuberculosis in human beings," he declared, "results from the use of infected milk and the

statistics show that the death rate in infants in New York has been reduced by half through the furnishing of pasteurized milk to the little ones."

In Oakland the philanthropist gave a clear outline of the different angles of his fight for better conditions for the little ones, his campaign being launched before a large session of business men at the Hotel Oakland.

"I intend," he declared, "to remain in California until a bill providing for tuberculin test for cattle is a law, and I will regard any legislator who fails to vote for this as little short of a murderer."

Straus has furnished millions of bottles of pasteurized milk free to the poor families of New York, and his milk depots there are hailed by public health experts as one of the enlightening institutions of the century in this line.

## OFFER INDUCEMENT TO SETTLERS TO RECLAIM

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 13.—Senator Ruel of Clark county has introduced a bill in the senate aiming to offer more liberal inducements to settlers and persons or corporations desirous of establishing irrigation and reclamation projects in Nevada under the terms of the Carey act.

The bill provides that any person or corporation may withdraw land for the purpose of establishing irrigation or reclamation projects by depositing a nominal amount as a guarantee of good faith and to cover incidental expenses, such as survey work. At present settlers are required to pay the state 3 per cent per acre of the amount the project proposes to charge per acre for water rights.

Under the terms of the bill bill persons having declared their intention of becoming citizens of the United States are eligible to file on land.

SAN JOSE PIONEER DIES.  
SAN JOSE, March 13.—John D. Collins, aged 89, for 20 years a resident of the Santa Clara valley, and for nearly 60 years a resident of California and Oregon, died this week at his home at 139 West San Fernando street. Collins came across the plains a little less than 60 years ago. He first settled in California, and later moved to Oregon. He ultimately returned to California, where he spent the remainder of his life. He raised and sold horses for many years in this valley. For some time he had been retired from active business.

## "POODLE DOG" PASSES: ALSO "HORROR CHAMBER"

SACRAMENTO, March 13.—The "Poodle Dog Restaurant," which for many years was a source of profit to the sheriff and chief jailer, has been abolished under the administration of Sheriff Gormley.

Chief Jailer Taylor has ruled that all prisoners will be served the same fare regardless of their ability to pay for better.

Taylor also has given orders that prisoners be furnished tobacco at the regular prices, and that the trustees not be allowed to purchase quantities of tobacco and sell it to the prisoners at a double price.

"One of the chief reasons for issuing an order that no food can be obtained for prisoners except the prison fare," Taylor said, "is to prevent the smuggling in of opium and drugs. As long as prisoners are allowed to send out for food and packages it is impossible to prevent the smuggling in of drugs."

Taylor said he does not think it is right for the chief jailer to reap a profit by conducting the Poodle Dog Restaurant, where prisoners with money formerly were allowed to purchase better fare than that afforded by the county.

"The Chamber of Horrors," dubbed so because hangmen's nooses, pieces of rope bearing cards telling of who was hanged, a various assortment of guns, knives and a picture of three men hanging from a tree, which were in a case, has been abolished by Sheriff Gormley.

The relics have been placed away, and the room where they formerly held a position to catch the first glances of visitors has been transformed into a reception room where women can wait.

The tunnel leading between the courthouse and the county jail is being covered and soon will be ready. Prisoners will be taken into court through this tunnel, and it will be unnecessary for them to enter the open. The tunnel leads into a private stairway leading to department one of the Superior Court.

What chance has Alameda county for a dividend from the Exposition bonds?

A conservative estimate of the Exposition is 15,000,000. Every visitor spends an average of \$2.19, of which the Exposition receives \$1.05. This would make the Exposition's share \$15,750,000. The estimated expense of the Exposition during the year will be \$5,250,000, leaving a net profit of \$10,500,000. Alameda county's share, if she invests in the million dollar bonds, would be \$1,235,000.

In other words, before the taxpayers of the county have a chance to pay on the bonds the county will have made a profit of \$235,000.

WIFE'S CHARGE DENIED.  
LOS ANGELES, March 13.—Asserting that she could not divert to herself the affections of John Henry Corcoran for his wife because these affections were already lost to the wife, Mrs. Lily Bell of 1465 West Forty-ninth street has filed her answer to Mrs. Corcoran's \$50,000 lost-love suit in the superior court. Corcoran, a resident of Mexico, is said to have accumulated a fortune of \$1,000,000. According to his wife, Mrs. Bell alienated his affections prior to November 1, last year. Mrs. Bell denies charges that she occupied one of Corcoran's houses at Bakersfield and passed as Corcoran's housekeeper and that they came later to Los Angeles, where Corcoran passed as Mr. Bell.

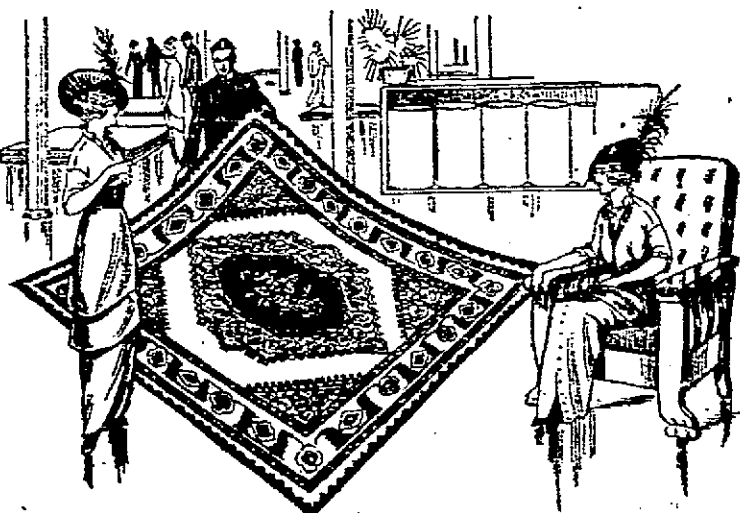


# YOU can have a home like OURS

"We used to live in a 'modern' furnished, three-room, steam-heated apartment just like the one YOU are probably living in now. Paid \$45 a month and at the end of the year had nothing to show but a bunch of rent receipts, steamed out skins and bad dispositions. Convenient?—Yes, so convenient we could sit at the dining table and eat with one hand while turning the faucet in the bathtub with the other—so convenient that our neighbor in the next apartment could reach out of her door and 'swipe' our cream when she was 'shy'—so convenient that through the thin walls and floors which separated us from the so-called 'homes' of our neighbors we could hear every word spoken by a dozen families—so convenient that my wife here finished her 'housework' in 20 minutes and then to 'kill time' spent the day in front of the shop windows and in the cafes and 'movies.' We knew it wasn't the right way to live, but couldn't see a different way out with our small income.

But one day we picked up an Oakland paper and read in Breuner's ad. that they knew of a dandy FIVE-ROOM bungalow, with a lovely garden, which could be rented for \$25 a month and that they would furnish it complete on their 'Exposition Terms' for only \$12.50 a month. As both rent and furniture payment together totalled LESS than the amount we were paying for our cramped apartment we investigated, found the bungalow nicer than we expected, furnished it up at Breuner's and here we are—LIVING in a REAL HOME of OUR OWN at last and too happy for words."

## What Breuner's did for this couple, they can do for YOU. Consult the Breuner Renting Bureau—use our Free Autos.



## Glorious New Axminsters, \$25

—By far the most attractive Axminsters that we have ever been enabled to offer at a modest price arrived on our floors last week. These rugs are correct reproductions of the rare and expensive Orientals known as Kirmanshah, Herati and Gorevan and the colorings are such out-of-the-ordinary shades as Persian Blues, Burnt Ivories, Egyptian Rose, Pompeian Grays, etc. You should see them.



## Choice of Four Woods

—This popular French Colonial pattern we now carry in four different woods—Golden Oak, Mahogany, Birch, Birdseye Maple, Circassian Walnut. Choice of any wood—\$47.50.

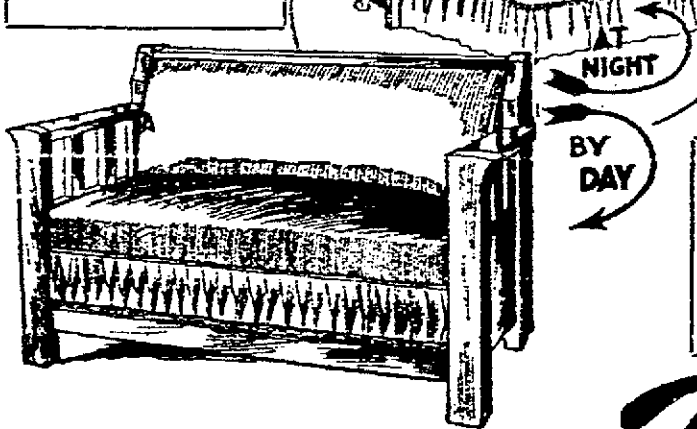
## Visit Our California Bungalow

—A charming little home built, life size right in our store and completely furnished with both Furniture and large room-size Rugs for only

\$150

All delivered to your home for \$15 cash, then \$2.50 a week.

Vote YES for the  
Exposition  
Bonds.



## Exposition Bed \$29.50

—An extra Bedroom for your Exposition visitors without extra rent. Less than 5 feet long—space inside for mattress and bedding; solid oak, fumed finish—upholstered in Spanish Leatherette.

## "Kapokeen!"

Summer or winter the purest, sweetest mattress ever you slept upon—sanitary through and through.

And how you DO sleep!—My! what delightful comfort.

Made of island grown Kapok, which is something like cotton, only silkier and much more resilient.

\$15—and easy terms, too.

## The Sale of "Craftsman" Furniture

continues this week. Genuine "Craftsman" pieces from the shops of Gustav Stickley—reduced ONE THIRD.

\$97.50 Settee, reduced to \$65.00  
\$22.50 Rocker reduced to \$15.00  
\$16.75 Chair reduced to \$11.15  
\$12.50 Rocker reduced to \$11.55  
\$50.00 Table reduced to \$33.30  
All of Fumed Oak, hand built.

## "Hooverize" Your Home

—It required two years to convince us that the "Hoover" was the one cleaner that cleaned CLEAN.

—We are now prepared to let you prove this to yourself in a two days' free trial at your home, entirely at our expense, delivered and called for.

—The Hoover sweeps, shakes and suction cleans all with one operation. The motor does all the work—you simply guide.

—Price \$40—payable \$12.5 a week.

Vote  
Yes!

We Are  
Giving  
Away  
Another  
Home This  
Year?  
Ask about it

## New Printed Drapes for Spring

—Heavy Tapestry Cretonne for Living and Dining Rooms, 55 cents the yard.

—"Fountainbleau" Repps for Sleeping and Breakfast Rooms, 55 cents the yard.

—Lancashire Chintz for Sleeping and Sun Rooms, 55 cents the yard.

—Bakara Tapestry Cretonne for Libraries, Dens or Drawing Rooms, 65 cents the yard.

—French Shadow Warp Prints for Living Room or Bedroom, \$1.35 the yard.

—Radium Cloth, a wonderful shadow print in all colors, 50 cents the yard.

—Mercedized Rep in new black and white effects, 55 cents the yard.

—New Velvet-Weave printed Drapery, \$1.75 the yard.



## Oak or Mahogany

—A distinctive Library or Living Room table with the modern French legs. In highly polished golden oak at \$29.50—in mahogany, \$30.

Vote YES for the  
Exposition Bonds



## The "Breuner Two-Fuel" Range Cooks with Gas or Coal—or Both at Once

Has more exclusive and labor-saving devices than any other range. The Simplicity Burner, never burns out—Non-Slip Oven Rack, prevents accidents—Small Firebox economizes fuel—the draft equivalent—the high base—the improved oven thermometer—all have passed the test of public approval. No one should buy a stove before seeing this plain "Mission Style" Range. Cooks with Coal or Gas, or both at the same time. No changing or shifting of parts, no fussing, no bother. The only thoroughly practical gas and coal range. Wonderful cooking and heating capacity. Best because it gives lasting satisfaction—no improvement is lacking, no advanced feature has been omitted.

A small size "Breuner," without warming closet or gas attachment, as low as \$25.00.

## Breuner's Credit Schedule

\$ 2.50 Down, \$ 2.50 Per Month On a \$ 25.00 Purchase	\$ 5.00 Down, \$ 5.00 Per Month On a \$ 50.00 Purchase
\$ 10.00 Down, \$ 7.50 Per Month On a \$ 100.00 Purchase	\$ 15.00 Down, \$ 10.00 Per Month On a \$ 150.00 Purchase
\$ 20.00 Down, \$ 12.50 Per Month On a \$ 200.00 Purchase	\$ 25.00 Down, \$ 15.00 Per Month On a \$ 250.00 Purchase
\$ 37.50 Down, \$ 17.50 Per Month On a \$ 300.00 Purchase	\$ 50.00 Down, \$ 20.00 Per Month On a \$ 350.00 Purchase
\$ 62.50 Down, \$ 22.50 Per Month On a \$ 400.00 Purchase	\$ 75.00 Down, \$ 25.00 Per Month On a \$ 450.00 Purchase
\$ 100.00 Down, \$ 25.00 Per Month On a \$ 500.00 Purchase	

—These Terms Apply Only to Residences.

# Breuner's

OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

## Blossom Day Excursion To Los Gatos and Return

300 Square Miles of Orchards will be in full Blossom. The sight is one of unique and unparalleled beauty, unrivaled by any similar spectacle in the world.

Reduced Passenger Rates. Tickets  
Now on Sale for  
March 24th and 25th  
Return Limit March 29th

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC

L. RICHARDSON, G. J. MALLEY, P. E. CRABTREE,  
D. F. & P. Agent, City Ticket Agent, City Pass. Agent,  
Broadway and 13th st., Oakland; Phone Oak. 162.

Oakland 14th st. Depot: Phone Oakland 1458.  
Oakland First and Broadway: Phone Oak. 7360.  
Oakland 7th and Broadway: Phone Oakland 738.

California Orange Day, March 20.







**UNFURNISHED--(Continued)**

Key 535 334 st. Med. 6149.

1337 E. 53th st.  
-R. Bungalow, Berkeley; c. of  
APR. 1; phone evenhous, Berkeley  
RMS. sunny, private; bath; hand-  
m. locale, car. Mer. 4049 1125 101  
-R. COTTAGE, modern; big lot;  
car; \$10. 1125 56th av. Elm. 1211  
-RM. new modern cottage in Berk-  
e. Owner, Ed. 16th st., Oakl. Cal.

**HOUSES, FLATS - WANTED**

ALL ADULTS want 5-room modern cot-  
to rent or lease in Fourth Av. He-  
district; about \$30 month. Address  
5573, Tribuna.

MODERN furnished bungalow, tribu-  
nals close to Box 839, Tribune.

WANTED—modern bungalow or cot-  
Claremont or Piedmont; not over \$  
must be bargain for all cash. Ad-  
Owner, Box 10550, Tribuna.

6-room mod. cottage or bungalow  
adults, \$25 to \$30 mo. Box 5555.

WANTED—Nicely furnished cottage bungalow in Fruitvale. Fourth street. Phone 5570. Tr. 5570.

WANTED—6-room mod. house; large near cars; rent \$25. Box 5569, Tr. 5569.

WANTED—Furnished 6-room cot. rent \$30; give location. Box 5600, Tr. 5600.

WANTED—Bakers' brick oven for sale. Phone Oakland 6414.

**FLATS TO LET  
FURNISHED**

AAA-3 NICE 3-room lower flats, sunny, phone and water free; \$18 each. 2417 12th st.

A MOD. sunny newly furn. 5-room with sleeping porch; nr. K. R. 864

BERKELEY—Modern furnished flat, on corner; house built in Col. style; large front porch; good location, plenty of light and responsible party can have lease otherwise, \$20. Prince st.

BEAUTIFUL, Shattuck, 3 short, fine distance to all cars and rent \$40.

BEAUT. sunny 4-room apt. flat; excellent condition; furnish. for sale; b/k R. 4rd. 3773. Box 5516

BEAUTIFUL sunny corner, 3-room per and lower flat. 3111 West st.

COMFORTABLY furnished 5-room sunny corner; references. 205 V. worth st.

CUTE 3-room sunny flat, complete; refs. 805 44th st.

FURNISHED flat for rent 4 rooms; bath; piano; 1 block from Key St. 10th. rent \$30. 1265 10th st. 10th st.

FURN. 5-room flat for rent; plate with piano and garage. 5618 Graph, nr. K. R., opp. Alora Park.

FURN 6-room upper flat, mod. near 8th water heater. 3807 West st.

NICE 5-room flat, strictly mod. 4-room. 1 block from Key Route. 33 V. 1st st.

NICE 4-room 4-room flat. 731 5010 Key at 734.

NEW 3-room apt. flat, partly furnished. rent. Oak 7449. 1384 Linden st.

NICE 5-room flat; rent only 10th at Linden st.

PARTLY furnished upper flat of 7 lower rooms; gas and electric. very reasonable to good tenants

Bldg 255 5th ct. cor. Allice.  
 MEDMONT 3 levely, large, sunny nr  
 MEDMONT 439 Monticello av.  
 Piedmont 23.  
 SUNNYS furnished flat of 3 or 4 nr  
 bath, basement, central, adults.  
 SUNNY upper flat, partly furn.; 5  
 bath, elec, gas, coal, stove 583  
 UPPER sunny flat 6 rooms, 1200; 5  
 rms. 512; on cars 1153 55th av.  
 WELLS furn. flat 5 rooms, bath, Tel.  
 1153 55th av. 512; on cars 516  
 F. Truina. Pocono Oak 5500.  
 25th 28th St.—Smap, completely fur-  
 nished flat; every conv.; 3 beds, in-  
 clud light, linen and phone; 325.  
 SUNNY room, very convenient  
 1153 55th av. 512; on cars 516  
 16.99. 3156 Elm st. Tel.  
 ROOM mod. upper flat, completely  
 on 25th nr. Telegraph. Oak 5500.  
 ROOM lower flat; electric lights;  
 nr. 75 18th st.; rent 323 per month.  
 ROOM lower flat, mod. sunny, nr  
 with piano; res. rent. Berk. 7452.  
 RM, sunny bath; all furn.; 330; 2  
 rms. 1151 also bath 55 1753 Park

**FLATS TO LET.  
UNFURNISHED**

MA—LOWER 3 large sunny rooms, bath, bathroom. 689 30th st. Oak.  
A BRIGHT 6-room upper flat, all near cars: \$22.50. 2721 Grove, nr.  
ARTISTIC 5-room 4-bn. upper flat: cont. near K. R. 6045 Harvard  
ADULTS—3 rms., kitchenette, bath, nr. Fairview. Sun. H. 552 Merritt  
MODERN 4-room flat, gas, water, ice. 895 29th st., near Telegraph  
BACE—SUNNY 5-room 6-bn. flat; 3 walk to city hall. 548 15th st.; open  
**FLAT FOR RENT**  
5 rooms modern; hot rent, water, electric locally. 1025 Castro st., 15th st.  
FOR RENT—5-room flat. 6928 Telegraph av.  
OVR—room lower flat, bath, \$11 in. Log water. \$20 Milton, near San J.  
LAGE Merritt lower flat, 3 rooms, 1 bath, 1 block E. 24th; \$12; water, ice & 102 E. 15th st.  
MODERN 5 and 6-rm. flats, choice neighborhood; rent \$20; southeast av. 1 block E. 24th; \$12; water, ice & 102 E. 15th st.

prices for desirable tenant. Apply  
Ashbrook, 948 Chestnut st. Phone  
50228.

**NEW 3 and 4-room flat; near** lo-  
cation 2125 Harmon st., Grove cir-  
cle, near Parnassus Plaid, n. e.  
Modern 5-room flat to let 2112 9th  
near Bancroft.

**NEW 4-room flat, with or without** ga-  
s, 1 block Key and S. P. trains. 3062  
per st. Berkeley. Berkeley. 3985.

**NEW mod. 4-rm. flat; conv. to S. P.**  
1 block 12th and S. P. Myrtle st.

**NEW, sunny, modern 5-room, upper**  
flat with or without garage. Near 19th  
St. 5000.

**NEW 5-rm. apt. flats, \$25; near 68th**  
Stamen. 5837 Circumvent av.; Lake-  
view.

**NEW 3 and 6-r. upper flat, p.**  
yard, \$8 to \$14. 2526 E. 14th st.

**NEW 4-room flat, gas, bath, \$20;**  
1000. 720 Jefferson st.

**UPPER 4-rm. flat, sunny, modern;**  
14th-25th. Call 730 14th; adults.

**15-Upper flat 4 r., modern, water**  
lower to trains S. F.

**15-Lower flat 8 r., modern, water**

Upper flat, 5 r., bath, Cyprus water, free.  
Lower flat, 5 r., bath, W. J. Z. 100.  
488 8th st., Oakland, H. W. 2.  
—RM, upper water flat, bath, electricity, spring water, free; \$15 per mo. Mayville ar. Sun. or 5917 E. 14th  
ROOMS, \$15; sunny, mod. up-  
per floor flat, Grove, nr. 22d. Oak. 7.  
ROOM cottage 3 r., 15th 30th, nr. 18th and 59th st., rent Grove. 15.  
30-50-5 ROOM upper flat, modern children. Phone 1456. S. p. 1.  
54 77th St. 4-rm. lower flat; bath; \$15; mod. Key at 7507 Grove.  
**ROOMS AND BOARD.**  
A4—ROOM and BOARD for 2 or 3 respectable young business men at 6c a meal at 3557 Genoa st. 8th and 59th st., next Grove st. Route traffic stop within half a block.  
(Continued on Next Page)











FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

\_\_\_\_\_







## VIEWS AND NEWS FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

## Notables Are Coming West

The list of well known people who are to make San Francisco their home during the next few months, grows longer every day. The latest and quite the most interesting addition to the already long list, is the Alfred Vanderbilt, who are due here the last of this month. Alfred Vanderbilt was here for a few days several months ago, but this is Mrs. Vanderbilt's first visit to California, although she has journeyed west as far as Reno, and thence to San Francisco, for Mrs. Vanderbilt, married Dr. Smith Holmes McKim, of that city and later when she became imbued with the spirit of freedom, came to Reno as her means of education. After a six months Reno divorce, she returned to New York, and became the object of devotion of Alfred Vanderbilt, the famous whip and clubber, who also had "ready" papers. But when Dr. McKim saw how the land lay, he contested the Reno divorce, claiming it illegal in the State of New York. But by this time Mr. Vanderbilt was so much in earnest, that he settled privately with the Baltimore physician, and in due course of time was married to the fascinating divorcee in a quiet little vicarage near London.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's parents have also been much before the public eye. She is the daughter of Captain Isaac Emerson, the Bromo Seltzer King, whose factory in Baltimore is quite distinctive owing to the gigantic Bromo Seltzer bottle in electric lights on the roof. He and his wife separated, each to make other marriages, the gallant captain marrying a trained nurse on board his private yacht, "Margaret" in the Hudson river, and Mrs. Emerson marrying Harline Bassor of Baltimore, who only a few short months ago killed himself at their beautiful estate in the suburbs of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt are making the trip west in Mr. Vanderbilt's private yacht. The two tiny Vanderbilt sons having been left in New York at the Hotel Vanderbilt on Park avenue.—Wasp.

## Resta's Anxious Bride Wanted News

Toward dusk of that rainy and blowy afternoon on which the Grand Prix race was run at the Fair, a young woman stepped out of the elevator of the St. Francis and approached the desk in the lobby. She was a very pretty young woman and very attractively groomed.

"Can you tell me," she said to the clerk in a sweet low voice, "who won the Grand Prix?"

The clerk informed her that the news hadn't come as yet. There was an expression of disappointment, and of anxiety too, on her charming face as she turned away.

"Who is that?" a newspaperman standing nearby inquired of the clerk.

"That's Mrs. Resta, the wife of one of the drivers," was the answer.

Just at that moment word came over the telephone that Darius Resta had won the Grand Prix, and a bell boy communicated the news to the bride before she stepped back into the elevator. The Resta's had come to town very quietly, and had attracted little attention, being unostentatious, well bred young couple. But from that moment Mrs. Resta became a personage, and although the notice she received made no difference to her modest ways she did not have to go to the hotel desk for news of the Vanderbilt Cup race. Hotel maids vied with one another in a volunteer bulletin service which kept Mrs. Resta in touch with the race from the start at twelve-thirty until the victorious finish of her bridegroom at five. All that time she remained in her apartment, filled with what hopes and fears who shall say? Before her recent marriage Mrs. Resta was Miss Marie Wishart, sister of Spencer Wishart, a racing driver who was killed in a race at Elgin, Ill., last August.—Town Talk.

## Cupid Wins Again in Second Canter

Society in general was very much surprised this week to hear of the quiet nuptials of young William A. Kirkpatrick and Miss Judith Gall, of Sydney, Australia, which occurred at Grace Pro-Cathedral on Wednesday afternoon.

This is young Kirkpatrick's second venture into the matrimonial field, his first wife, who was attractive belle of Alameda, having died about six months ago. So completely prostrated was Kirkpatrick over the sudden demise of his pretty wife that he was quite unconsolable for some time until the charming maid from Australia began to slowly fill the aching void. He is the son of the late Colonel John C. Kirkpatrick, the popular hotel man, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and he is a brother of fetching little Suzanne Kirkpatrick, who married Alan McDonald. Miss Gall, who has spent all of her life in the Australian country, has only lived in San Francisco for the past year, but has made many friends during that time. Only four or five intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, after which the young couple are to reside in an apartment on Green street.—Wasp.

## Still They're Here—and Still They Tango

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst quite distinguished herself the other night at a dinner dance at one of the hotels when she danced an exhibition tango with young Lewis Sloden. Young Sloden, who has only just arrived out here from New York, came just in time to prevent the tango from dying a slow and lingering death. For with the introduction of the tango from several new one-steps, the tango has been quite overlooked, but now young Sloden tells us we must dance the tango of de Tro. Sloden's version of the Argentine is quite different from any other, being very slow and extremely smooth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearst brought down a storm of applause for their dancing, Mrs. Hearst looking very girlish in a frock of white silk with deep blue and red lines in silver. A fine smile of Dresden flowered silk in tones of yellow, old rose and blue was the finishing touch to her chic appearance.—Wasp.

## Our Frigid Zone at the Exposition

On my return from Oakland I tripped over the key that winds the ferry clock. It was dropped for the purpose of detaining me. "Why don't you write something about the lady censors of the World's Fair?" the clockwinder shrieked in my ear.

"What about them?" I asked.

"They're putting an aerie atmosphere into the Zone, and freezing up all the good shows. They must be very old—those lady censors—very, very old."

"Why do you think so?" I asked.

"Because their objections are so early Victorian. You know they've taken the quiver out of the muscle dance, don't you?"

Shamefacedly I confessed that I never knew the quiver was in the dance.

"Well," the clockwinder continued, "they have changed the Statue of Liberty. Can you beat it? And the hula-hula in the Hawaiian Village, have you heard about it?"

"No."

"They've completely throttled its imaginative appeal. These Philistine make no art. They are robbing the Zone of its educational value. What chance has a fellow to learn anything about the folk dances of primitive peoples with these censors on the job? A hula-hula with its motif expurgated is a fraud on the public."

"What is the motif of the hula-hula?" I asked.

The clockwinder looked at me in astonishment. "Go ask a Kanaka," he said. "I'm astonished at your ignorance. But speaking about lost motifs have you seen some of those complete statues of men in front of the Fine Arts Building?"

"No, I haven't."

"Well, I haven't heard of any women demanding that those images of men be draped, but they made the ladies in the Samoan village reduce the area of their nakedness. Just think that over for a minute. And believe me, some of those statues—but what's the use? I'm disgusted with folks whose minds are still in the clutch of the dead hand of the Puritan buried in New England three centuries ago. Is it still believed that the work of the flesh is accursed, and that we must all be lowly in heart and poor in spirit? If they don't watch out somebody will dub this Fair Philistine. Fancy their making the Zone more chaste than any theater. Why I saw the real hula-hula danced right out before everybody at the Orpheum. Almost every show that comes to town has a chicken without feathers and in the motion pictures that pass the censors you can see ladies without a stitch on them. Why these old ladies have put us back years before the Midwinter Fair. Out there on the Midway Belle Baya was allowed to make esthetic use of us all, for her art was free, and nobody ever thought of suppressing the lyric note of it."

With a sigh the clockwinder hoisted his key to his shoulder, and went off to wind the clock.—Town Talk.

## Parents Beat Them to It

We are soon to be treated to another of those "bolts from the clear blue" weddings. I hear, which everyone will be very much surprised over, except the most intimate friends of the couple.

The lady in question is one of the most dazzling divorcees in town, tall and always wonderfully groomed, and with the reputation of possessing one of the finest figures in town. A girl she was a great belle here, and everyone was very much surprised when her engagement was announced to a very wealthy Jew. But surprise knew no bounds, however, when a few weeks after her engagement was announced, her mother, who was a widow, and her fiancé's father, a widower, eloped to San Jose and were married. So after the older couple were safely off on their honeymoon, they quietly celebrated their own nuptials.

All went well for some time until hubby, with that too frequent propensity of husbands, became possessed of an affinity, whom Mrs. — soon heard of, and then, of course, there was trouble. She sued for a divorce, naming the affixity, and as soon as the divorce was granted, hubby and his lady love were married.

Now I hear, that a very attractive and eligible doctor has at last overcome the disillusioned divorcee's prejudice against matrimony and has persuaded her to once more don the golden band. But intimate friends say there will be no long engagement or no publicity connected with the affair, just a quiet ceremony, the kind which has become so much in vogue of late.—Wasp.

## Miss Anne and Cupid

The horse show made a bit of a splash in San Francisco and, beyond the horse part of it, was noted for two things which divided it from the main event.

Mrs. M. H. de Young secured her old friend, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, as the stellar attraction for her box, and held quite a reception therein in consequence. Helen and George Cameron and Phyllis de Young also occupied seats, and Helen was doing her best to try and appear as unassuming of all the eyes turned upon them as Teste was herself. The second item of interest concerns Howell Woodward, the much-sought-after naval attaché of the exposition, who was returning his obligations with a box at the Horse Show and a table at the dais in the carriage-room, and pretty Anne Peters, the cynosure of all eyes. Ever since their names have been coupled by rumor, hostesses have tried to hush the affair along, and the fact that the gallant naval officer has himself played the host in such public fashion has, of course, given rise to interesting speculation. His chapters were Mr. and Mrs. Rose Ambler Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays Smith, with whom Anne is staying during her mother's visit, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Conger Pratt. Conger Pratt has recently been made a lieutenant in the United States Navy, and is from the Texas coast, a detail which was far from satisfying the society-loving Sadies.—Wasp.

## How the Cook Was Lost

For thirty years Gee Sam was cook in the Cox family of Sacramento. That he was a fine cook goes without saying, for otherwise he would never have been kept that long by a family like the Coxes where the very best that wealth can buy has always been the order of the household and where the exactions of professional entertaining for the smartest people of Sacramento would have exposed his deficiencies if he had any. One of the Cox girls became the wife of George Felder, president of the California National bank, but Gee Sam was true to his allegiance.

A year ago, however, when Miss Freda Cox married John Short, Gee Sam became the cook for the new household. John Short has a passion for automobiles which he is in a position to gratify. There are several machines in the Short garage, the most recent acquisition being one equipped with a smart "jump seat." It struck John Short that this jump seat should be occupied by a man in livery and he cast about for the fitting man.

Gee Sam! So he instructed Gee Sam to fit himself out in the most elaborate mandarin costume that the shops of Sacramento could supply, and then he inducted Gee Sam into his new dignity.

The first day Gee Sam appeared down town as outrider for Mr. and Mrs. John Short he caused a sensation. Everybody knows Gee Sam in Sacramento, and the cook transformed to an outrider became a nine days' wonder. Among others who commented on the transformation were Gee Sam's oriental friends. Their comments must have been pungent and irritating, for they convinced Gee Sam that he had compromised his long-established dignity. The result was that Gee Sam resigned his job. So the Shorts lost not only an outrider, but also a cook with thirty years' experience.—Town Talk.

Why not he—then? He is certainly well adapted for it, large and handsome, with a wonderful presence and charming personality, who also could be better Mr. Mulhally has only been a resident of San Francisco for a few years, coming here from New York to accept the position of assistant to the president of the United Railways. During that time he has made a decided name for himself, both in a business and social way. He hails originally from South Carolina, being the son of a distinguished Presbyterian clergyman. He graduated from Yale and also took a law course at the New York Law School, later practicing law in New York as a member of the firm of Atterbury & Mulhally. Mr. Mulhally first distinguished himself as a social leader when he directed single handed the "Ball of All Nations" in the Machinery Palace a year ago, then later the Civic Center ball at the Auditorium and the Mardi Gras.

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## Vanderbilt Race and the Papers

It would appear that a motor race such as that run Saturday for the Vanderbilt Cup is journalistically indefensible. That is the deduction I have made by reading all that the newspaper scribbles had to say on the subject. There are some very capable reporters working on our daily papers, and it goes without saying that they missed no sensational feature, no item of human interest connected with this great sporting event. All of them did their work well. The race was "covered" thoroughly, to use an expression of the local room. But reporting is one thing; the description of a picturesque event in words calculated to give the reader the same thrill which was felt by the spectator is quite another and much more difficult thing. The most picturesque moment must have had its goose-fleshy moments. The undramatic must have received stimulation from the scene. Yet no writer put on paper the emotion he could not but have experienced. It does not appear that any writer tried. Did all the newspapermen realize the futility of such an attempt? Did they convince themselves that the race was actually indescribable? It would appear so.

The writer who would reproduce an automobile race in words is almost as badly handicapped as the photographer. The shutter camera of the press photographer does not give a faithful rendition of the scene on the track. The negative may record two machines matching almost superhuman speed in their grotesque caricature of what the eye sees. The lens arrests the cars, and so the lens is a very poor means of repeating the actual scene. It takes the moving picture machine to record one of these speed contests satisfactorily. Next to the movie man comes the artist. We are all familiar with the posters used to advertise automobile races. The resources of light and shadow, of line and color enable the poster artist to suggest the speed of the cars with more than plausibility—with vraisemblance. But how about the artist in words? Is the feat impossible for him? Is the race beyond the descriptive powers of the writer who uses words as an artist uses paints? I think that for the word artist a Vanderbilt Cup race is not indescribable. I am not going to say that no artist in words is to be found on the staffs of our papers. But I am quite sure that none such was detailed by his city editor to report the race of last Saturday.

The writer who would do justice to such a contest would have to make his words move as fast as Resta's Peugeot traversed the straightaway. How can words and sentences be made to travel sixty-eight miles an hour? The reader who does not take me too literally will understand my drift when I answer, that onomatopoeia would enable the word artist to accomplish this. The trick has been done before. I am not familiar enough with Pindar to cite passages in his odes where this rhetorical aid is invoked to stimulate the speed of the chariots at the Olympic games. Without doubt there are many such passages in Pindar, passages to which a scholar like Tom Bergin could refer us without the slightest hesitation. But there is a famous instance of this particular kind of onomatopoeia in Virgil's description of a chariot race. I refer the reader to Book VIII, line 596 of the Aeneid:

Quadrupedem putrem sonitu quatit ungula campum.

This line has been rendered, with a nice care for the transliteration of sound, "Then struck the hoofs of the steeds on the ground with a four-footed tramping." In this Virgilian tag we have a splendid example of onomatopoeia. The words are so wonderfully chosen and so cunningly grouped that they make the thunder of the contending hoofs ring in the ear of the reader. No doubt you see what I am driving at. The writer who would put a Vanderbilt race on paper must be a poet.—Town Talk.

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